

Second Try Likely in Spring for Victoria

Voters Thump Five-Year Plan

By PAT MURPHY

A five-year, \$8,588,000 Victoria civic improvement program went down to a thumping defeat at the polls on Saturday. It is expected to come up again next spring.

Votes against the capital budget bylaw overwhelmed the affirmative votes in every one of the five city polling stations.

A total of 2,318 voters were against and only 1,564 in favor.

In order to pass, the borrowing bylaw had to have a majority of 60 per cent. It got 40.28 per cent.

There were 17,939 owner-electors eligible to vote Saturday and, of that number, 3,534 turned out. The percentage, 21.9, was about one percentage point less than that tallied when the first capital budget bylaw vote was held in 1964.

The mood of the voters

Saturday, however, was far different from June 1964 when the first \$3,387,000 capital budget vote was held.

At that time the percentage in favor was 78.7.

Mayor Hugh Stephen was downcast but not despairing as the results came in Saturday night.

"It's disheartening, but I suppose we will have to live with it," he said.

"This program represented the very minimum public works needed to keep this

community going ahead. When a community begins to surrender something of its future, while other commu-

ties are willing to back their future with their dollars, then it is in trouble," the mayor said.

Yes: 1,564, 40 Per Cent

No: 2,318, 60 Per Cent

Needed to Pass: 60 Per Cent

"I must admit the result came as a surprise to me, but I wouldn't interpret it as dissatisfaction with the way the city is being run. It may, instead, be a reflection of unhappiness over rising prices and many other things which are larger than Victoria.

"The tragedy is that if the city does not continue to progress and provide a climate for business and developers, the tax load is going to become heavier and heavier.

"I am discouraged also about the fact that only 22 per cent of the voters thought it worth their while to turn out," makes one wonder just what democracy is worth.

"However, we have to live with it and we will trim our sails and do our best," Mayor Stephen said.

The mayor and aldermen agreed Saturday that the bylaw would be put to the people again, probably in the spring.

Vote by polling stations, for and against, was as follows: Silver Threads, Centennial Square, 505 and 657; Goodwill Enterprises, Bay Street, 120 and 139; James Bay school, 123 and 190; Sir James Douglas school, Thurlow Street, 491 and 675; Oakland school, Belmont Avenue, 319 and 657.

City Manager Dennis Young said it was noticeable throughout Saturday that few

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After Seeing Splashdown

Nixon Plans Romania Stop

NEW YORK (CP) — President Nixon embarks on a round-the-world trip next month, during which he will visit Romania—the maverick of the Communist world.

Mississippi

Patrons 'Sail' In Storm

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A floating steamboat restaurant with more than 100 patrons on board and a replica of Columbus' Santa Maria flagship broke loose from their moorings on the St. Louis riverfront during a violent storm Saturday night.

The steamboat Becky Thatcher grounded about one mile downstream in the Mississippi River with all passengers reported safe. The 80-foot, wooden Santa Maria, a tourist attraction recently purchased for \$375,000 by St. Louis businessmen, broke up and sank.

Sandra Landers, a waitress aboard the Thatcher, said the patrons remained calm as the vessel rocked heavily, then broke away.

"Everybody had a few drinks and just waited," she said, until the boat crashed against piers on the Illinois side of the river.

A witness said both vessels, linked by hawsers, battered barges and pilings before the wayward journey ended. The ships narrowly missed bridges spanning the Mississippi.

The Thatcher, a paddle-wheeler, reportedly ruptured chemical and gas pipes along the industrialized riverfront. The coast guard said plants with water intakes were warned to turn them off.

The trip was announced Saturday in New York, where Nixon stopped off to see a dentist on the way home from a visit to Canada. He will be the first U.S. president to visit a Communist capital and the first to visit a Communist country since the start of the cold war.

Observers in Washington said the president will be risking offending the Soviet Union by making the visit at a time when the U.S. is seeking to arrange major arms-limitation talks with Moscow.

One report said the president apparently has decided that the benefits from his goodwill call on the independently-minded Communist country will outweigh possible damage from irritating her neighboring superpower.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press spokesman, said Nixon's trip will begin July 23 when he flies to the mid-Pacific to see the scheduled splashdown the next day of the Apollo 11 astronauts after what is hoped to be man's first landing on the moon.

He will then continue on to

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Passengers carry luggage from fire-rimmed wreck

Tracks Buckled by Heat, Train Rolls, 120 Injured

GLENN DALE, Md. (AP) — A crowded New York to Miami passenger train jumped the tracks here Saturday, overturning five cars and derailing six others.

One passenger, a priest, died of an apparent heart attack and 120 others were sent to hospital, most with minor injuries. Three persons were reported to have back fractures.

The 18-car train, one of two sections of the Silver Star, left Penn Central tracks near the Glenn Dale crossing, about 18 miles east of Washington, D.C.

Five cars overturned, and another came to an immediate stop but remained upright. Five more cars bounced over the ties for another mile before coming to a halt.

A Maryland state trooper quoted an eyewitness as saying the tracks buckled in the near 100 degree heat just before the train with 592 passengers moved along on its 80 to 95 mile an hour course. Another train had moved over the same tracks 10 minutes earlier.

The dead man was identified as Rev. Annunzio Crescento, 55, of Montclair, N.J. Witnesses said he collapsed after climbing from one of the overturned cars.

The heat felled others, including seven firemen.

"In my car there was a lot of screaming, a lot of panic and a lot of praying," said English Wilder of New York, a passenger in one of the derailed cars.

As the cars ground to a halt, sparks from the metal wheels touched off brush fires, complicating rescue efforts. The momentum tore up about 200 yards of track and roadbed.

For Those in Glue: Gesundheit

DETROIT (UPI) — Kids who got their kicks from smelling glue may soon be getting a sneeze instead of a sniff.

Ross Chemical and Manufacturing Co. claims a heady horesradish scent in its glue is virtually unnoticeable when the glue is used as it's supposed to be, for building models. But to take a whiff for a whiff's sake—a-cho!

Elders Too Slow Moving Left

Young NDP Unhappy

OTTAWA (CP)—The biennial federal convention of the youth wing of the New Democratic Party opened

here Saturday and relations with the senior NDP emerged as the major theme of the four-day meeting.

About 40 of the expected 85 delegates from all the provinces except New Brunswick and Newfoundland attended the first session at Carleton University.

Almost immediately the strained relationship with the parent body became apparent in a motion to change the group's name from New Democratic Youth to Young Democratic Socialists. Although the motion was defeated after debate, it reflected an ideological leftward split from the parliamentary party program.

The NDP seemed divided itself between those urging an institutional split from the NDP and those who would lead the fight within the party for more radical position.

NDP president Ken Novakowski, of Edmonton, said: "I am very critical of the party. But our obligation is to lead the fight in the party for a radical position. Our role is not to leave the party but to change it."

But, he said, "There is a group that wants to break from the party."

An amendment to the NDY constitution which would remove members' commitment to the "constitution, principles and program of the party" was referred to closed workshop sessions for thorough debate.

Novakowski said that while the entire youth group is "left of the party position" on policy, there are ideological differences within the group.

In his report to the convention to be presented Sunday,

Continued on Page 2

Peterson Pledge

Province To Widen Legal Aid

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Saturday he hopes to have a new legal aid program to put before the legislature at the next session.

Mr. Peterson's announcement follows a resolution by the B.C. Law Society calling for an expanded legal aid program which could cost up to \$1,500,000 a year.

He said the subject of legal aid has been a matter of priority in his department since he took over as attorney-general.

PRESENT PLAN

At present the government contributes about \$200,000 to a legal aid scheme operated by the lawyers. Under it lawyers get \$50 a day for criminal cases but are paid nothing for civil cases.

The Law Society has proposed a program patterned after that in Ontario. There the government pays a lawyer 75 per cent of normal fees for both civil and criminal trials.

ONTARIO PATTERN

Louis Lindholm, vice-president of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Law Society, said Saturday: "Any program patterned along the lines of the Ontario legislation would be very much appreciated and welcomed by the Victoria members of the Law Society."

"The Ontario plan works very highly in the public interest."

Near Kamloops

Lost Plane Crashes, Three Die

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Three persons were killed Saturday when a light plane apparently lost in bad weather slammed into a mountainside near the village of Westwood, 35 miles southeast of here.

Kamloops RCMP have not released the names of the victims nor any further details. Westwood residents Robert Clementson, his wife Margaret and son Harry, witnessed the crash of the red-and-white single-engine plane on Monte Mountain, two miles south of the village of Westwood.

They said they listened to the aircraft circling the area for about 10 minutes before it dropped out of the fog.

"We saw it spiral and then drop nose down and disappear into a draw about two-thirds up the mountain," Mrs. Clementson said.

Mr. Clementson notified police and then he and a neighbor led a 10-man search party into the rugged mountain country to bring out the bodies.

LSD Seized

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—More than 210,000 worth of LSD was seized and eight teenagers arrested Saturday in a police raid on an Anchorage apartment.

Demonstrations Against Investiture

Welsh Conspirators Held

HOLYHEAD, Wales (Reuters)—Three young Welshmen were charged with conspiring in a bomb plot in court Saturday—three days before Prince Charles is invested as Prince of Wales.

A police detective said the three, all named Jones, admitted when arrested they planned to make and use explosives.

The accused—Dewi Jones, 22, William Glyn Jones, 22, and John Allan Jones, 20, all of different addresses—were described as local government employees.

A homemade gelignite bomb was found Wednesday on Holyhead pier, on the route which Charles will use Tuesday after the investiture ceremonies at nearby Caernarvon Castle.

The accused were ordered held in prison until their next court hearing July 4.

They were charged with

conspiring together and with other unknown persons to cause explosions "likely to endanger life or cause serious injury to property against the police and the sovereign Queen."

Meanwhile, hundreds of Welsh nationalists, some wearing mock crowns, staged an anti-investiture demonstration in mid-Wales near the market town of Builth Wells

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Investiture on Seven Channels

Only three of the 10 television channels seen in the Victoria area will not be carrying the investiture of Prince Charles Tuesday morning, and the seven that will be offering a wide variety of those choices.

The ceremony of about 3½ hours will begin live on Channels 2 and 8 at 4 a.m. It will

also be shown in full on Channels 5, 7 and 12 starting at 7 a.m. and on Channel 8 starting at 8 a.m.

A condensed version is to begin on Channel 4 at 10 a.m. while rebroadcasts of highlights are scheduled at 10 p.m. on Channels 2, 6 and 7. The main radio broadcast will not be live, beginning on CBU (680) at 6:30 a.m.

Don't Miss

City Hurdler Sets Canadian Mark

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King Fisherman Weight Winners

—Page 14

Free Swim Classes Open Wednesday

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The Shoplifters: How They Do It

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ANDY
CAPP

They Said It Couldn't Happen

He's Darling of Wales

By RONALD THOMSON

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP)—They said it could never happen—but the slim young man destined to be King Charles II of the United Kingdom has become the darling of Wales.

In a few brief weeks of living among the Welsh people, the 20-year-old heir to the throne has changed visibly from the diffidence of boyhood to the confidence of manhood.

And on July 1, at historic Caernarvon Castle, Charles of England will be installed formally as Prince of Wales amid pomp and pageantry.

Opposition by Welsh nationalists has faded from a howl to a murmur.

Charles is cool and assured

after a summer term among the once-hostile students at the University College of Wales in Aberystwyth, 100 miles south of here. He has discovered a distinctive style of his own—something between the aloofness of his mother, and the dashing audacity of his father.

"I've never seen such a change in a young man," said an associate at the university.

"The prince arrived here feeling a good deal of anxiety. Many Welsh people were against him, and he knew it. But now, he likes the Welsh folk and they like him. Nobody would have believed that this could happen so quickly."

Public evidence of his sudden popularity in Wales came at a youth festival near Aberystwyth where Charles delivered a speech entirely in the tongue-twisting Welsh language, his main study at the university.

When a small group of nationalists began chanting to drown his speech, most of the 5,000 other people in the audience hissed and booed them.

What happened after that Welsh language speech was almost unbelievable. Nationalist leaders tumbled over one another to praise the English Prince of Wales.

"He is performing a noble service and is fulfilling his role splendidly," said Gwynfor Evans, president of Plaid Cymru, the Welsh Nationalist party.

Evans is the only Welsh nationalist with a seat in the Westminster Parliament. Many of his supporters are violently against the investiture of Charles as the Prince of Wales, calling it "an English gimmick" symbolizing Welsh lack of independence.

Now, with praise coming from Evans and some other Nationalists, including Edward Millward, his own university tutor, Charles can feel more sure of himself.

He told one friend:

"At first I thought I'd be covered in egg and tomato at the investiture. So much has been published about how the Nationalists would disrupt the whole thing with demonstrations. Now I'm confident that the vast majority of people in Wales are friendly to me."

From Page 1

Welsh Plotters

where Prince Llewellyn, regarded by nationalists as the last true prince of Wales, was killed in 1282 by pursuing English forces.

The demonstrators heard speeches and songs in Welsh and were urged to continue painting over English language road signs in Wales.

Nationalist leaders said Charles never would be recognized as Prince of Wales. They described the investiture

as "an attempt to bury the Welsh nation."

Police throughout Wales have been placed on alert for any trouble from nationalist extremists.

In Aberystwyth, where Charles recently attended the university to learn the Welsh language and history, Union Jacks were torn down Friday night and anti-English slogans daubed on walls.

Special prayers will be said in Welsh churches Sunday for peace during the investiture.

Light Can Cause Sneeze

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What, specifically, causes a person to sneeze? Isn't it foreign particles in the nasal passages that trigger the spasms?

I've tried to tell my husband this, but he's still trying to convince me that it's light beams going into the nostrils. He tells me he sneezes more in the sunlight than in a dark or dimly lighted room. Can light have anything to do with it?—Mrs. W.D.

A sneeze (or a series of sneezes) is usually due to some irritation in the nasal membrane—dust, pollen, odors, infection. The sneeze is a reflex action, trying to get rid of the irritation.

However, light can cause a sneeze, although not because the light beams go into the nostrils, but because they go into the eye.

This is called a naso-ciliary reflex. Some individuals have a very active reflex of this type and will sneeze when going

Your Good Health

from subdued light (say the lobby of a building) into bright sunlight outdoors.

So there was right on both sides of the argument.

□

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you explain what a diverticulum is, how it is cured, and what consequences may follow neglect?—R.H.

A diverticulum is a tube-like pouching of one of the organs of the body. It is most frequent in the colon, and I assume that you refer to that type. The seriousness ranges from zero up. Millions of folks have a diverticulum, or several

of them. It is you see, a very common condition and often doesn't bother the possessor at all—lots of these out-pouchings are discovered quite by accident, from x-rays taken for some other purpose.

Or there may be some mild bowel discomfort or upset. In some cases, fortunately not frequent, pain can be considerable, and of course, if one of these areas perforates, that is a real emergency and requires immediate surgery. But that doesn't often happen.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just passed my 31st birthday and had a physical examination last year and was in good shape. I have a slight heart murmur which the doctor said would never give me any trouble. I would like to have a baby. Do you think I am too old to be having my first child?—Mrs. J.A.

No, certainly, not. In fact, I don't see what you are worrying about.

The Weather

JUNE 29, 1969

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Monday's outlook — Cloudy with sunny intervals. Winds light, at times southerly; trace; sunshine none; recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:15 a.m.; sunset 9:19 p.m.; moonrise 10:08 p.m.; moonset 4:22 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Monday's outlook — cloudy with sunny intervals. Winds light occasionally south 15. Saturday's precipitation 12 inches, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 49.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional sunny periods. Monday's outlook — cloudy with occasional sunny periods. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 52.

North Coast — Cloudy, morning fog patches. Winds light on Mainland, up to northwesterly 20 in Queen Charlottes. Monday outlook, some cloud.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures four degrees lower than normal. Good chances of rain today and Monday.

READINGS	High	Low	Prec.
St. John's	71	50	0.0
Charlottetown	68	48	0.0
Halifax	65	45	0.0
Fredericton	65	45	0.0
Montreal	63	43	0.0
Ottawa	65	47	0.0
Toronto	64	46	0.0
North Bay	61	43	0.0
Port Arthur	60	40	0.0
Kenora	66	44	0.0
Chatham	48	38	0.1
Timberley	46	36	0.0
Winnipeg	67	42	0.0
Brandon	64	47	0.0
Regina	62	47	0.0
Saskatoon	73	43	0.0
Swift Current	77	47	0.0
North Battleford	70	49	0.1
Southey	68	51	0.0
Medicine Hat	63	51	0.0
Calgary	63	47	0.0
Edmonton	63	44	0.0
Winnipeg	66	44	0.0
Calgary	66	49	0.0
Regina	66	44	0.0
Saskatoon	66	44	0.0
Swift Current	66	44	0.0
North Battleford	72	50	0.0

Victoria	64	46	0.0
Vancouver	60	51	0.0
Prince Rupert	59	31	0.0
Comox	53	21	0.0
Kamloops	62	31	0.0
Wellesley	52	42	0.0
Port St. John	52	41	0.0
Seattle	69	53	0.1
Spokane	64	45	0.0
Portland	60	52	0.0
San Francisco	64	45	0.0
Los Angeles	71	60	0.0
Phoenix	104	87	0.0
Las Vegas	98	67	0.0
Chicago	69	69	0.0
Miami	84	72	0.0
New York	84	72	0.0
Honolulu	84	72	0.0

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)							
	Time H.M.	RI P.M.	Time H.M.	Time P.M.	Time H.M.	Time P.M.	Time P.M.
28	07:50	- 42 05 5	9 8				
29	08:30	- 10 25 3	9 8				
30	08:30	- 11 19 8	8,22 40 8,2				
1	09:45	- 12 10 1	8,22 40 8,2				
2	02:03	9 10 15	- 3 20 10	6 03 30 7			
3	02:03	8 21 15	6 20 5 8				
4	03:30	6 7 04	7,12 110	1 8 20 10 8			

TIMES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)							
	Time H.M.	RI P.M.	Time H.M.	Time P.M.	Time H.M.	Time P.M.	Time P.M.
28	06:00	11 06 55	- 11 08 11	11 24 10			
29	06:40	12 10 15	8,18 10	11 25 30			
30	07:00	12 10 15	8,18 10	11 25 30 10			
1	03:30	10 11 45	8,18 10	11 26			
2	05:58	9 40 40	10 13 22	1 40 41			
3	07:00	8 40 45	8,18 10	11 25 30 10			
4	01:10	7 50 05	8,18 10	1 26 30 11 2			

Millions Wait in Africa

Monday Talks Key To Food Flights

By INGRID ETTER
GENEVA (LST) — The lives of 2,000,000 people may depend on the result of talks Monday in Lagos between representatives of relief agencies and the Nigerian authorities.

With rescue flights paralyzed since the Nigerians shot down a Red Cross plane on June 10, the International Red Cross fears the situation will become as bad as last July when millions in

Biafra and in the Nigerian frontier zone were dying of starvation.

A spokesman at Red Cross headquarters in Geneva said: "We and the churches have had to stop the massive airlifts which totalled about 6,000 tons of supplies per month. The churches have kept up 'contact flights' and delivered some medical supplies. That is all. The crisis occurred just after

the rainy season when local possibilities of eking out rations are also at their lowest point. Things couldn't be much worse. Roughly 2,000,000 people may die of starvation if food does not reach them in the immediate future.

RIVER LIFT
"President Nixon's relief coordinator, Ambassador Clarence Ferguson, is organizing a first river food lift. But the Cross River on which the shipments must travel has been uncharted for two years and it will take another two or three weeks for the first consignment to be unloaded — if the project succeeds.

"And that first transport will only convey 500 tons of supplies. If all goes well subsequent shipments could reach 900 tons and three or four craft are available for the river food lift."

One difficulty will be getting Biafran and Nigerian troops on the spot to agree to a truce for the transport craft to pass and unload. A Red Cross official admitted, "I wouldn't care to be on the first trip. Or for that matter on the first daylight flight if we succeed in starting these after Monday's talks."

NOW LINGERS
In theory Lagos is willing to agree to daylight rescue flights. Biafra has refused these until now because it would help the Nigerians to locate Biafran air-trips. But Biafra is now willing to accept daylight flights if these are backed by night flights.

The Red Cross admits unofficially that very probably other planes, carrying munitions and military aid, infiltrate into Biafra during the night flights — which is why Nigeria wants to stop them.

Egypt and the Soviet Union, reportedly were infuriated by the failure to alert them in time about the Israeli intrusion.

Hundreds of Egyptian pilots have been sent to the Soviet Union on lengthy training courses since the 1967 war.

The Israeli Mirage planes circled over the Egyptian capital freely for six or seven minutes before a dozen Egyptian MIG jet fighters were scrambled to intercept them, the reports said. But it was too late and the Egyptian planes could not catch the intruders.

TWO FIRED
The reports said that as a result of the incident, the two top Egyptian air force commanders were fired, a drastic overhaul of the air defence system was ordered and all those responsible for the failure to intercept the Israeli planes were court-martialed.

Not a single shot was fired from the ground at the Israeli planes from the time they crossed into Egyptian airspace from the east until they returned in the direction of Israeli-occupied Sinai, the reports said. It was estimated the Israeli intruders spent a total of about 20 minutes in Egyptian airspace.

CAIRO STIRS
The apparent falldown in the Egyptian air defence system has electrified top Egyptian political and military leaders, the reports said.

The incident was all the more alarming, the reports said, because Egyptian radar units in the Suez Canal zone had spotted the Israeli planes and had duly alerted the air defence system which was then supposed to take immediate action.

DRASTIC OVERHAUL
Air Force Chief Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Shalabi El-Henawi and Air Defence Chief Maj.-Gen. Hassan Kamel were promptly fired. They were replaced by Maj.-Gen. Aly Baghdadi and Maj.-Gen. Mohamed Aly Fahmy, respectively.

A drastic overhaul of the air defence system was ordered and all those responsible for failure to challenge the Israeli planes have been court-martialed, the reports said.

Egyptian pilots, who have been sweating it out in a rigorous training program in

Belgium, are expected to be sent to the Suez Canal zone in the next few days.

The report appeared Saturday in the leading Brussels newspaper, La Dernière Heure. It said a firm in the Brussels area is organizing arms deliveries for June 30 or July 2.

The report did not name the firm or the makers and said the consignment would be sent through a "Belgian air navigation company."

A spokesman said the foreign ministry did not provide arms export licences for sales to Al Fatah.

Officials of Sabena, the Belgian national airline and Sobelair, its charter flight subsidiary company, denied they are planning to deliver arms to the Middle East.

A spokesman of Fabrique Nationale of Liege, Belgium's leading arms manufacturers who supply weapons to NATO, said he knows of no arms orders for the company from the Middle East.

Mrs. Gandhi and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said the resumption of project aid would start with the development of the outer harbor of the Port of Vishakhapatnam on the Bay of Bengal.



Rockefeller

Argentina Still Seething

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Anti-American demonstrations erupted for the third consecutive day Saturday in Argentina despite government mobilization of more than 15,000 policemen to maintain order during the visit of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who arrives today.

The nation's biggest labor organization issued a call for major anti-Rockefeller demonstrations today and Monday in Buenos Aires.

LATEST VIOLENCE
The latest violence occurred Saturday in the industrial city of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of the capital, and in Tucuman, 650 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

In Tucuman, a bomb exploded in a Standard Electric Co. building. Officials of the company, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph, estimated damage at \$2,000. In Cordoba, where 16 persons were killed in civil disturbances last month, police used tear gas and truck-mounted water cannons to disperse marching students and workers who chanted slogans against Rockefeller and the United States. Police said 10 persons were arrested in Cordoba.

ONLY CITY
In Buenos Aires, the only Argentine city Rockefeller will visit during his two-day stay, President Juan Carlos Onganía attended a Catholic mass Saturday in observance of the third anniversary of the military coup that brought him to power June 28, 1966.

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Allied Forces Mount Push To Relieve Harassed Post

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 1,200 fresh allied troops moved through mountainous jungles to relieve the besieged Green Beret fortress at Ben Het today, and B-52 Stratofortresses bombed communist positions shelling the outpost.

Allied commanders threw in fresh troops and ordered continued B-52 raids to break the 55-day-old siege amid reports North Vietnamese troops were tunneling their way into the fortress just as they did at Dien Bien Phu, where they defeated the French in 1954.

Despite 10 aerial bombardment raids Saturday, communist artillery continued to pound the camp. Military spokesmen said 53 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds hit Ben Het Saturday. They caused neither damage nor casualties, spokesmen said.

The B-52s struck again early today, dumping 90 tons of bombs about two miles southwest of the camp.

DA NANG HIT
Elsewhere in Vietnam Saturday, U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships were credited with killing 81 communists in three separate strikes around the northern coastal city of Da Nang, and U.S. artillery units, firing on a communist concentration camp by an aerial observer, killed 11 North Vietnamese soldiers about 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

The heaviest fighting, however, was developing around Ben Het as four battalions of fresh allied troops struck on the ground in support of the garrison of about 200 Americans and 450 South Vietnamese.

Prior to the early morning bombing raid, B-52s carried out saturation bombing against communist infantry and artillery positions that have surrounded Ben Het, about 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

NITE BOMBED
The bombs churned up jungles six to eight miles from Ben Het, on "rocket ridge," a communist site for shelling the outpost. Communist guns shelled the camp Saturday after hitting the besieged outpost with hundreds

of shells Friday in their heaviest bombardment since they launched their campaign May 6.

Informed military sources said Saturday that communist troops were attempting to take the Ben Het post from underneath by digging a tunnel into its grounds.

The sources said two underground passageways, leading from the jungles toward an artillery position inside the camp, were discovered and blown up Friday by South Vietnamese irregular forces.

TUNNELED IN
Earlier in the week, a North Vietnamese soldier managed to tunnel into an unoccupied bunker at the camp, but he was killed by point-blank fire from allied riflemen.

Military sources said the tunnels apparently were dug to infiltrate commandos into the camp for a planned attack on the artillery cannon and tanks guarding the Ben Het perimeter.

The same tactic was used in 1954 by the communist Viet Minh forces in defeating the French at the Dien Bien Phu base in the decisive battle that won the Indo-China war for the Red forces of Ho Chi Minh.

In the Dien Bien Phu battle, the communist tunneling led to the fall of a key French artillery outpost that gave the Viet Minh an important foothold in the bowl-shaped French camp.

"We don't know if the enemy has managed to dig any other tunnels," a U.S. officer said of the latest attempts Saturday. "But if he has, we'll find them. He won't get any free ride into Ben Het."

Cambodia Toll At Least 300
SAIGON (UPI)—Informed U.S. military sources said Saturday at least 300 soldiers have been killed thus far in fighting between North Vietnamese troops and Royal Cambodian army units trying to drive Vietnamese communist forces out of Cambodia.

In an interview published in the Manila Herald, Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his armed forces were making "good progress" in the campaign. In Rattanakiri province bordering Laos and South Vietnam, he said "recent successes achieved (included) destroying Khmer (Cambodian) Viet Minh communist cells (and) reoccupation of villages and strategic centres . . . temporarily under Vietnamese communist and Khmer rebel control . . ."

The sources here said the Cambodian anti-communist campaign included ground attacks and shelling of communist sanctuaries used as staging areas for combat forces operating in South Vietnam.

According to the informants, the fiercest Cambodian assault was launched last month against North Vietnam's Bo Ba Tay base camp. The sprawling complex is 10 miles southwest of Tay Ninh city in South Vietnam, a prime communist objective in recent months.

Reports received from agents by U.S. intelligence officers said the Cambodian troops attacked the camp with mortars and artillery in the predawn hours. They said 115 structures were razed and about 200 North Vietnamese and 100 Cambodian soldiers were killed in fighting which lasted several days.

Troops On Way
VIENTIANE (UPI)—Informed sources said Saturday government reinforcements were en route to the strategic outpost of Muong Soui, captured Friday by the North Vietnamese in the worst military setback for government troops in a year.

The sources said a government force of about 500 men had retreated to the north of Muong Soui to form a defensive line after the fall of the town in a four-day battle. Heavy fighting was reported in the area Friday night.

Why are 6600 BC Tel employees striking for the first time in 50 years?

Charges of irresponsibility just don't make sense. For 50 years we enjoyed a co-operative and harmonious relationship with the management of BC Tel. But since General Telephone and Electronics Corporation took over, things have changed.

The introduction of hard-nosed American bargaining techniques has forced 6600 conscientious BC Tel employees to use the only defense available to them . . . strike action, for the first time in the union's history.

The demands of BC Tel employees are not only well within the company's capacity to meet; they are entirely comparable with the wage standards now established for workers in other B.C. industries. If G.T. & E. wants to operate harmoniously in B.C., they must expect to meet B.C. standards. It is their stubborn refusal to accept this that is irresponsible, not the strike action of BC Tel employees!

We have no wish to engage in a public slanging match. We don't have the financial resources, nor do we believe it is proper to negotiate via the mass media. However these facts should be known:



No new and unexpected demands were injected by us into the negotiations before strike action was taken.



Our original demands were in fact drastically reduced and made known throughout negotiations right up until the last meeting on June 21.



As the company's multi-million-dollar advertising campaigns have shown over the last few years, BC Tel has grown into a vast, technically-oriented communications complex requiring a wide range of technical expertise from its employees. Our demands seek no more than to bring our people into line with workers in other B.C. industries.

We, too, are concerned about the present deterioration in telephone service . . . we therefore urge the company to reconsider their inflexible position.

FEDERATION OF TELEPHONE WORKERS OF B.C.

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper"
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER

Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969

In Safe Hands

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE, through its security and intelligence branch, will continue to carry the responsibility in this field rather than surrender it to some new civilian agency. This is the decision of Prime Minister Trudeau; and although both leaders of the major opposition parties in the Commons, Robert Stanfield of the Conservatives and T. C. Douglas of the New Democrats, objected they were not exactly vehement. They feel the proposal of a royal commission that a non-police agency be created to guard the national security was worthy of more study before out-and-out rejection.

But the chairman of the commission, Victoria-born Maxwell Mackenzie, commenting after Mr. Trudeau's announcement, said he was not surprised. Not surprised, that is, that the government would not agree to take the security role from the well-tested and capable professionals in the RCMP.

He added: "There is usually more than one way of accomplishing given objectives and I am pleased that there seems to be agreement between the government and the commission as to what those objectives are."

And what are they? Briefly they are safeguards against infiltration of the national services, including the armed forces, by subversives and the screening of personnel to deprive untrustworthy persons of access to classified information.

The commission's recommendations with regard to "screening" and the automatic rejection of Communists, anarchists, fascists, nihilists and foreign agents from any position giving access to classified information seems so self-evident as to be immediately acceptable. But for some reason known only to himself, Mr. Trudeau proposes to study it further, before making a decision.

It would seem equally obvious that persons who might be open to blackmail or coercion because of dishonesty, greed, debt, sexual misbehavior, drunkenness, drug addiction, mental unbalance or general unreliability, as the commission suggests, should also be kept away from temptation. But once again Mr. Trudeau is still studying this recommendation.

But perhaps Mr. Trudeau sees no necessity for specifying exactly the areas of disqualification. The RCMP is perfectly able to weigh evidence and determine character and to make its recommendations accordingly. They hardly need a blueprint from the prime minister's office.

In view of the results of the royal commission's endeavors, it becomes a little difficult to understand why it was thought necessary to appoint it in the first place.

Hospital Vote

WHEN THE RATEPAYERS of the capital region approved the \$9,000,000 hospital referendum last fall, most of the money was allotted to provision of extended-care accommodation. But \$250,000 was included for the preparation of detailed estimates and programs so that—as was said at the time—"a \$30,000,000 acute-care referendum can be put to the voters in the fall of 1969."

Apparently the timetable implied here is not being met, for it was the consensus at a meeting of the regional hospital board that a fall vote, as proposed by Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, would permit only a general framework of hospital-building intentions to be placed before the electors; that a spring vote would enable more definite information to be given.

This is a pity—though in view of the great complexity of hospital planning it is not surprising—because what the people of the region undoubtedly want most is fast action to relieve the very serious shortage of acute-care beds.

But one must agree with members of the district board that it would be disastrous if, through the electorate being asked to sign a blank cheque, the referendum were defeated. The point made by Mayor Hugh Stephen and others also is well taken, that the planning is proceeding as fast as possible and that an early vote will not advance the date when it is complete and construction can start.

This is not to suggest that before the referendum, the public should have every last detail of the proposed acute-care hospital program. But the voters will need at least to be told where new accommodation will be built, and how much of it; they will need to be shown that there will be adequate additional facilities besides the replacement of the obsolete.

Mr. Lofmark has said that waiting for detailed planning of the new acute-care beds would "not only waste a lot of valuable time at this stage, but would give the opportunity to niggling politicians to debate petty issues designed to set one part of the region against another."

That's one way of looking at it. But it would seem to be good judgment on the part of the district board members that they would prefer to put a firm plan before the voters—one that assures that any niggling is over—than one in which the niggling about unspecified allocations and placement of facilities may be about to begin.

PERKINS

PERKIN



Dallas Road

Grey Day

John McKay

Canada and the OAS—1

An Assertion of Sovereignty Over Canada

This article is the first of two in which the author argues against Canada joining the Organization of American States.

By C. S. BURCHILL

THE Organization of American States was created by a formal treaty embracing the United States and the nations of Latin America, and known as the Charter of Bogota.

For the previous 50 years, the inter-American system had functioned on the basis of resolutions, adopted by successive inter-governmental conferences. These resolutions had created, at first, merely a rather shaky International Union and its organ, the Commercial Bureau of the American Republics, later known as the Pan-American Union. This organ was located in Washington, under the supervision of the American secretary of state, and its function was at first limited to publishing an information bulletin on trade and commerce. Subsequently, this minor bureaucracy expanded substantially; the Union was converted into a formal military alliance by the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocity (the Rio Treaty) in 1947; and eventually the various activities, civil and military, were combined under the single authority of the OAS.

There was some sentiment among the Latin American countries in the early period for including Canada, if not in the International Union at least as an associate member of its organ, the Pan-American Union. When the Pan-American Building was opened in Washington in 1912, its furnishings included 21 state chairs for the member countries, and a 22nd chair, carved with the name of CANADA, and embellished with a spurious coat-of-arms intended to represent the Dominion. However, the chair was never used, chiefly because the United States was extremely jealous of British influence in Latin America, and considered that Canada, as a recent British colony, would introduce an unwanted counterweight to American influence south of the Rio Grande.

Until quite recently, the U.S. attitude was unchanged from that expressed by U.S. Secretary of State James G. Blaine, when the first steps were being taken to establish the Pan-American system in 1889: "We do not want any intercourse with Canada except through the medium of the tariff, and she will find she has a hard row to hoe and will ultimately, I believe, seek admission to the Union" (i.e., to the U.S.A.).

An independent Canadian voice in hemispheric affairs was considered inimical to U.S. interests. This was still the position taken until some time after the Second World War, and Canada was not invited to participate in the conferences which led up to the creation of the Organization of American States.

In spite of her exclusion from the Inter-American Conference, Canada was made subject to the decisions of those conferences by what is surely an unparalleled act of international arrogance. The Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocity (the Treaty of Rio), 1947, in Article 4, defined "the region to which this treaty refers" as extending from the north to the south pole, and including the entire territory of Canada. Article 8 stipulated that throughout this region the Organ of Consultation might enforce "one or more of the following: recall of chiefs of diplomatic missions; breaking

of diplomatic relations; breaking of consular relations; partial or complete interruption of economic relations or of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, telephonic, and radiotelephonic or radiotelegraphic communications; and the use of armed force."

The Treaty of Rio is still in force; the area covered and the powers assumed in the Treaty of Rio are identical with the area and the powers now claimed by the Organization of American States.

There was no public protest in Canada over this remarkable assertion of sovereignty over Canadian territory and Canadian government policy by an outside power. The explanation for this acquiescence lies partly in the traditional lack of interest in foreign affairs of the

From Forest and Sea

New Sources of Feed

NOVEL methods of producing inexpensive and rich cattle feed to back intensive meat and milk production may well help the world in attaining adequate nutrition standards.

Canada, rich in forests, has produced a process of turning wood into food for cattle. Chile, which has a lengthy seacoast, has developed a fish-based milk for calves—thus freeing cow's milk for human consumption.

"It looks like milk, tastes much like milk, and contains even more proteins than regular milk," comments an expert of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

And, comments a Canadian scientist, if the huge belts of forested lands in the northern and tropical regions were opened up for agriculture, this could be of great significance to world food shortages.

The Canadian method is simple. Wood is processed by steaming it under high pressure for about half an hour. The end product has the digestibility of medium quality hay.

The processing makes the nutrients in wood cellulose digestible for animals. The method opens up an enormous field for cattle farming as the scientists believe that a wide variety of hardwoods, including

alder, elm, birch and maple, can be used.

The process, described here by the weekly journal New Scientist, has been developed by two government scientists, Dr. David Heaney of the department of agriculture's animal research institute and Dr. Fred Bender of the Forest Production Laboratory.

Some essential questions raised by the new process still need to be answered. "Would it be cheaper," for example, "to locate the operation in the forested belt, or to ship the wood south? Do transportation costs make a wood-feeding operation impractical?"

Wood is just one of many unconventional sources of animal feed. Another is bagasse, a fibrous by-product of the sugar cane industry, and yet another is straw.

Chile's method has been developed to meet a special problem: some 350,000 healthy new-born calves are slaughtered every year because the milk they would consume is more urgently needed by humans. The fish-based milk is to save them from meat and milk production.

The substitute developed jointly by Chile's Fisheries Development Institute and the FAO, is neither expensive nor difficult to produce. As an FAO spokesman has put it, "It is cheaper than regular milk in that you get more protein for your money."

It is currently being produced from hake, although much less valuable fish species could be used. Still without a name, the substitute has been tested in a variety of conditions and with highly satisfactory results.

The "milk" comes in the form of white powder which is added to water—just like ordinary powdered milk. It has neither the odor nor the taste of fish.

Washington Calling

Analysis of Change

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NO one could have been more surprised by President Nixon's hot-and-cold reaction to Clark Clifford's proposal for phasing out United States ground forces in the Vietnam war than Clifford himself. With the dust still settling, to use the Achesonian phrase applied to the disaster of mainland China, it can nevertheless be said that Clifford has made a major contribution to de-escalation.

He had thought of the article written for Foreign Affairs magazine as a confessional—an account of how one man had moved from a fixed belief that the war had to be fought to a conclusion to the conviction that the Americanization of the conflict was no longer either feasible or morally defensible. There was not the slightest intention to cast aspersions on the cautious policy of the Nixon administration.

A careful reading of the article bears this out. It was, above all, put forward as an objective analysis of the profound change in the circumstances that had led the Johnson administration to make such a massive commitment to a small war.

In 1965 the regime in South Vietnam was on the point of collapse. The training and equipment of the Army of the South had been sadly neglected. The choice put up to Lyndon Johnson was a between withdrawal and acceptance of defeat and a Communist takeover or the addition of large numbers of American fighting men to hold the line.

The circumstances in South Asia supported the theory that the collapse of South Vietnam would touch off Communist triumphs elsewhere. In Indonesia the Communists with the sanction, if not the encouragement, of the mercurial Sukarno were consolidating their hold. To divert attention from his failures at home Sukarno was whipping up fervor for a war against Malaysia. Such a war could only serve the cause of chaos and communism.

Events have moved so swiftly in the intervening four years that the most profound change seems an improbable piece of history. In 1965 Red China and the Soviet Union were to all intents and purposes united in support of Hanoi and the Communists. The warning signs of a possible break were so small as to be irrelevant. Soviet material for Hanoi was flowing across China without serious interruption.

Today the two Communist giants are at each other's throats. In the speeches of their leaders is the threat of impending war. Each day news is of border reinforcements, with

ineffective in the Communist jargon hurled back and forth between Peking and Moscow. This is a 180-degree turn completely altering the picture.

At the same time the non-Communist nations of Asia have shown definite gains. Having wiped out the Communists in a fearful blood bath, Indonesia is struggling to find a way out of the mess left behind by Sukarno. Japan has become the world's No. 3 producing nation in an upsurge with few precedents. Taiwan and Korea, the former in particular, are making impressive strides toward economic independence. With sizable aid, both military and economic, poured into Thailand it must be assumed that the Thais are able to stand on their own feet with the backing of American air power.

The most important change of all is in South Vietnam itself. Discounting the claims made for the Army of the South by half, the difference between 1965 and 1969 is tremendous. One of Clifford's contributions in his year as secretary of defence was to push the equipment of the South Vietnamese with the M-16 rifle and other modern weapons, as well as to spur their training.

If anything is lacking, Clifford wrote, it is the will to unite the Vietnamese people and gradually bring together the elements that can incorporate finally a Communist minority without fear of subversion and disaster. The United States, as every president beginning with Dwight Eisenhower, has said, cannot supply that will.

In short, United States security is no longer involved in the outcome of the war in South Vietnam. The initial objective—to give the Vietnamese people an opportunity to choose their own form of government without outside intervention—is close to attainment. That being so, American boys can no longer be asked to die in Vietnam.

In light of this elementary proposition, cogently and clearly set forth, Mr. Nixon's attack on Clifford was harder to understand. He might have praised the Clifford formula as an evidence of bipartisan support. And indeed he ended by saying that his hope was to beat the Clifford timetable and remove all American ground forces in 1970.

Reports coming from those most sympathetic to the president tell of a rising tide of discontent with the slowness of the Nixon pace. Withdrawal of 25,000 troops is a token that is both too little and too late, not for the professional anti-war crusaders but for middle America and the president's own constituency.

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International Scene

An Optical Illusion?

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

LOOKING at the international stage these days, one has the feeling that although everything seems to be running in new directions, the basic pattern of the configurations of the east remains unchanged. After a while one begins to suspect that all the apparent movement is an optical illusion created by a clever combination of light and sound effects.

Before and during the Communist summit meeting in Moscow I heard diplomats from behind-the-iron-Curtain talk about what they saw as sweeping Soviet-American rapprochement in the making.

The Soviet Union, they said, felt threatened by Mao's China and would therefore seek to secure its Western flank by making a deal with the United States and its allies.

What in fact emerged from the summit meeting in Moscow was the same old implacable hostility to the West. Western democracy with its contagious freedoms is still the number one enemy of all the "progressive forces."

Leonid Brezhnev, the current high priest of the Soviet-led branch of the Communist church, made it quite clear that there can be no ideological co-existence with the West.

Like all his predecessors, Brezhnev acknowledged the need for tactical co-existence at the official state level, but strictly for Soviet purposes and without the slightest trace of reciprocity in the ideological field.

In other words, trade that fills the gaps in the Soviet economy and all the co-existence strategies that help the work of Communist subversion in the West without opening the door to Western political influence.

At about the same time I heard Western diplomats echo their colleagues from behind the Iron Curtain in predicting major American-Soviet moves toward hammering out a common front against China. The time, they were saying, was ideal for a quick fruition of the rapprochement because the Kremlin needed America on its side in subduing China, and the Nixon administration needed

Soviet help for extricating itself from Vietnam.

It was the combination of these sound and light effects from both the East and West that created the impression of big movements on the international scene. Yet a closer look leaves little doubt that nothing much has changed on the big stage. Not yet, anyway.

True, President Nixon has ordered the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam and promises more if the other side responds, but this is clearly a tentative and conditional step that does not alter the basic pattern.

So if the big shifts in positions the diplomats have been talking about are in the offing, they would have to be prepared behind the scenes. That, of course, is a possibility, although the outcome of the Communist summit in Moscow contains no hint of any such activity or even intention on the Soviet side.

As far as Vietnam is concerned, the Moscow conference endorsed the hard, intransigent line Hanoi and the Viet Cong are following both in Paris and on the battlefield. Since the Communist military effort in Vietnam depends almost entirely on deliveries of war material from the Soviet bloc, this can only mean that the Kremlin has no intention to let the fighting subside.

With this in mind it is difficult to fathom what accounts for President Nixon's optimistic assumption that he may be able to withdraw 100,000 troops this year and all the U.S. ground units before the end of 1970 without handing South Vietnam to the Communists.

Mr. Nixon hinted at some behind-the-scenes activity when, answering a question about evidence of Communist willingness to enter into substantive peace talks in Paris, he said: "There is no substantial evidence, publicly, to report."

Does that mean that some secret deal is being hatched between Moscow and Washington? And if so, does Mr. Nixon realize that he may be lured into a trap by promises of reciprocal action which, in all probability, will never come?

(Telegram News Service)

Public Pays Piper but University Calls Tune

It's almost painful these days to watch the university community's adjustment to the strange new world into which it has been hurled.

Gone are the days when the campus was a place apart, a haven where serenity and certainties were great, even if the budget wasn't.

Vanished is the time when students listened and scribbled respectfully, when the university powers reached their decisions in isolation from a public which felt it had no right to interfere.

The social changes of the past decade alone have hit the universities perhaps harder than any other institution. Although the universities were long overdue for reform, the pressures on them have been disproportionate.

When the demand for post-secondary education mushroomed a wave of students hit the campuses because society equated higher education with university education.

The universities have tried to cope with thousands of young people who had no business there. Only now are we beginning to diversify post-secondary offerings, as in the regional colleges.

However, the universities' effort to adjust thinking has been more traumatic and less successful than the physical adjustment. Sometimes it appears there has been no effort at all.

Two events at the University of Victoria last week illustrated this mental time lag.

The first was a 100-member symposium intended to clarify the role of the university in the contemporary world. Invited participants came from as far away as New Brunswick.

It was supposed to draw together people from all walks of life, but of the 94 participants, 74 were involved in education, and most of these at the university level. Result: a consensus that the universities haven't been doing such a bad job, and no agreement whatever on the role of the university.

The second event was my attempt to research a story on construction of a new



BILL STAVDAL

residence for president-elect Dr. Bruce Partridge.

Why was it necessary for a university which claims to be short of funds to buy a costly 3.5 acres of land to add to a 350-acre campus?

What control is there under a cost-plus system of building? Why was there no competitive bidding?

In 1969, is it really necessary to conform to the tradition of giving a rent-free house to an administrator earning \$25,000 or \$30,000?

Above all, what is the cost of the house? There are answers to all of these questions, but I encountered mostly a curious lack of information when I inquired. There was a general aura of embarrassment about the whole thing.

The most disturbing aspect of the incident was the attitude of one university governor when asked to clarify the situation. He began with a misleading statement to the effect that the university had owned the site all along. Then he shifted to the attitude that it was none of the public's business.

I am prepared to believe that his actions in securing the land helped the university, but the bare facts of his part in the transactions left questions unanswered.

Instead of taking the opportunity to clear up the matter he was affronted that a member of the public should presume to inquire about the spending of public funds.

For a moment let's pause and consider the benefits

which the University of Victoria showers on the general community.

Its faculty of education provides all sorts of advantages to surrounding school districts: accessibility to summer school for teachers, consultation on new trends and so forth.

The school of fine arts has enlivened the capital region, and in the next two months will present a major arts festival, Victoria Fair.

The war on pollution to preserve our environment has been led by individual UVic biologists, notably Doctors Marc Bell, Derrick Sewell and Alan Austin. Their research and efforts have roused the public conscience and undoubtedly played a role in the shaping of tougher sewage disposal regulations.

The community's brain-damaged children have a better chance in life because of UVic's neuropsychologists who have specialized in this field.

Outstanding scholars and scientists have been attracted here by the university, enriching the area in innumerable ways. Another enrichment is the direct spending of about \$15,000,000 annually which the campus generates.

The list could go on endlessly. The existence of a university here breathes youth and freshness and liveliness into a city prone to stagnation.

And yet there is poor understanding between the public and the university—all universities. The lack of rapport is demonstrated every time there's a student uproar anywhere, when a cry goes up for the government to step in

and restore order at any cost.

The universities call for more money, assuming that they are entitled to automatic public support. They see no urgency in demonstrating the need in concrete terms.

There is a suspicion that universities spend lavishly. For me it began the day a senior UVic faculty member told me the lounge chair I was sitting in cost \$250.

A campus worth \$25,000,000 exclusive of land sits astride the Oak Bay-Saanich boundary, exempt by law from municipal taxation. It has added plenty to the assessment rolls in various ways, but occasional aldermanic growls indicate the university hasn't made this clear to the municipalities.

David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, politely hinted during last week's symposium that Canadian universities are ripe for government intervention unless they govern themselves better.

He was right. Universities generally have failed to realize that they are now truly public institutions. Because they have also failed to build public support they stand extremely vulnerable as politicians' scapegoats.

This is the pattern already emerging in the United States. Student unrest also began in the U.S. before it spread to Canada, but no one believed it could happen here.

I hope that the University of Victoria, for one, is capable of adjusting to us troublesome outsiders. We need each other.

Quotable Quote

Northern Ireland is an essentially peaceful place where the tourist has as much chance of being molested as he has of being knocked over by a runaway camel.—Roy Bradford, Northern Ireland minister of commerce.

Deaf Man Perfects Tiny Hearing Aid

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Bennett May Pose as Political Underdog

The upset NDP victory in the Manitoba provincial elections may have given Premier Bennett his secret heart's desire—the opportunity to go to the polls here in British Columbia sometime in the next few months as the underdog.

All he needs now is sufficient political conviction to capitalize on this theory and to call an election this fall.

Not even Mr. Bennett's worst enemies claim that he lacks courage. But, remember, it isn't this undoubted personal courage alone that has kept him in power longer than any other B.C. premier.

He is also acknowledged to be a superb politician of the fly-by-the-seat-of-the-pants school, and although at times his vaunted acumen in political matters seems to desert him, he has triumphed where it counts, at the polls.

Mr. Bennett's campaigns often seem like a catastrophe to political theorists. Campaign literature is brassy and boastful, exposure is such that there is a constant danger of backlash among the voters.

Sore election rallies are painfully overdone. The crowds are generally large, but then thousands of invitations bearing the premier's name have been sent to local residents. There is a rub band complete with straw

boaters and a group of rather embarrassed looking young cheerleaders.

Except in rare cases when he catches fire, Mr. Bennett's speeches are painfully inept. His much publicized main-street activities during which he meets the voters often prove embarrassing to both.

That he has survived in office for 17 years, winning six elections in that time, says much for the qualities of Mr. Bennett, particularly his fiscal astuteness and developmental flair that have earned him the nickname "Boomer" and the grudging respect of his toughest opponents.

Until the election is held, there can be no answer to a number of key questions. For instance, are the opposition right in claiming that Mr. Bennett has lost his judgment in political matters; does he



IAN STREET

really know, despite frequent "look-see" trips, what the people of B.C. want; has he held onto the government's surplus funds for too long?

Mr. Bennett knows he faces many of the same problems which faced Walter Weir's Conservatives in Manitoba. The NDP, both there and here, has a new young leader, there is general public unrest with high prices and a disenchantment with Ottawa that affects the Liberal chances provincially.

Possibly the most important facet of the NDP upset last Wednesday, however, isn't apparent here. I gather Mr. Weir and his supporters were supremely confident of victory. But among highly placed Soereds here I find a notable lack of complacency.

Mr. Bennett's salesman's

ebullience doesn't allow him to admit to any doubt about the outcome of the next election. Some of his colleagues, however, appear less sanguine though there is no defeatism.

In 1966, as the election campaign progressed, it became apparent to reporters travelling with the premier that he was shaping the Social Credit campaign in such a manner as to effectively wipe out the opposition parties. His message was simple: "The best critics we have as a government are Soereds back-benchers; therefore with a non-partisan government who needs an opposition?"

Although top Soereds were predicting victory in as many as 49 of the province's 55 seats in that election, the government, despite a frac-

tionally lower than record 45.59 per cent of the popular vote, only got 33 seats.

The NDP won 16 seats (it picked up an additional seat at the government's expense during the 1968 round of four provincial bye-elections) but it achieved 33.62 per cent of the popular vote, its highest since 1952. The Liberals got 20.24 per cent for six seats.

Mr. Bennett would like nothing better than to frighten potential defectors within the ranks of government supporters by pointing (with appropriately dramatic predictions of doom and gloom) to the threat of a socialist victory.

He also hopes to rally Liberals and Conservatives to the Soereds banner, with the battle cry, "It's either Kelowna or Peking—free enterprise or socialism."

It's an old threat but, I

guess, because it's worked before it might work again. In the face of what seems to be a western trend towards the NDP, however, the timing and mounting of this campaign is going to be crucial.

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Role of City Halls to Dwindle

Missive Wrapped in Jargon

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell recently sent a letter to all provincial municipalities and regional districts which, I am sure, will be summarily dismissed by many as just another emanation from the big building on Belleville.

Couched as it was in the usual bureaucratic jargon, it didn't make much of an impact on first reading.

Careful scrutiny of the missive, however, discloses that it is really important.

It might well be an indicator of vast new powers for regional districts and it could be interpreted as a sign that the provincial government intends to see that overlapping and duplication of welfare and other services including those having to do with land use, won't be tolerated much longer.

The letter, in general terms, points out that the regional district apparatus must and will become the pivot on which matters of land-use and welfare will revolve and it indicates that the regional district will probably end up as the only channel through which local governments may approach the provincial government.

This will, necessarily, mean a diminution of the powers of local government but there has been a clear indication, since the inception of regional districts in 1965, that municipalities must be prepared to relinquish some of their prerogatives for the common good.

And, let it be said, in most cases the local governments have conceded gracefully.

Attached to Mr. Campbell's

letter is a statement of policy from Premier Bennett.

It, too, says in effect that there must be a tightening-up all along the line—that provincial government departments must learn to work together and that land and welfare programs must be co-ordinated at the local and regional level.

In what seems to be the key paragraph in the statement, the premier says:

"This principle is to be applied to the greatest practical extent in all fields and specifically in the fields of welfare, correction, job training and education."

Now this, in the opinion of many observers, clearly means that these fields will eventually come under the wing of regional government.

At the moment the functions of our local regional government include regional parks, fire-fighter control, the regional sewer system, hospitals, the Colwood-Langford recreation centre and the family and children's court.

In the immediate office, as functions, are planning and health services.

And, I'll bet, in a few more years those mentioned by the premier will be added to the regional burden.



PAT MURPHY

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And, if the burden seems heavy and there are moans that the regional board and its member municipalities were taken by surprise, Mr. Campbell, or his successor will be able to say:

"Why the surprised look? I clearly indicated our intention in a letter of June, 1969."

At the moment regional districts have the privilege of opting out of some functions but it is likely that this concept will change and we will be in the position of Ontario where regional districts are told what functions they must assume.

The trend toward centralization was underlined recently at the federal level in a speech by Finance Minister Edgar Benson who said that the federal government, if it was to continue to contribute to local programs, was going to demand more cohesion at the municipal and regional level.

There must, he said, be a recognition of the urbanization of our country and the government will demand that it deal with larger and more centralized structures.

The death knell of local government, as we now know it, was sounded in 1965. In another decade City Hall won't be what it is today. What it will be is a matter for conjecture but there's one thing that's certain—it will be stripped of many of the functions and privileges it now holds.

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Business Topics

Lower Incomes Share in B.C. Mortgage Deal

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Minister without Portfolio Grace McCarthy is either misinformed or misquoted about the new second mortgage loans made available by the B.C. government for would-be homeowners.

Mrs. McCarthy has been reported as saying that these loans (of up to \$5,000) have not been going to the low or moderate income families, because the person making under \$8,000 would not be able to afford one.

This however is not the case. While the B.C. government does not ask applicants for the second mortgages to state their incomes, it is known that many of the loans granted have gone to those in the lower income brackets.

What the minister apparently said was that even with the second mortgage loans, the under \$8,000 income family could not afford houses that cost over \$20,000.

In Vancouver and district second mortgage loans have been put through on houses that

cost no more than \$18,000, and at least one builder in the lower mainland area is offering homes at \$17,000, which is said to be within the reach of the \$6,000 plus a year class.

PRESIDENT'S PALACE
Incidentally speaking of housing, that's within the range the average person can afford, what about the palace now being built for the president of the University of Victoria?

With over \$100,000 building costs; and another \$100,000 plus for the land, not to count the

cost of moving the old building on it, to another location, our Dr. Partridge certainly won't be living in an old pear tree.

Indeed it will be more like a White House, Buckingham Palace or Versailles.

If we say that the market value of the completed building, including the acreage is over \$200,000, a fair rent for the home would be \$20,000, which to Dr. Partridge, is one of the emoluments of office.

Or suppose the occupier had to finance the home at present rates, 10 per cent on a first of

\$150,000, 14 per cent on a second of \$30,000, and a down payment of \$30,000. His annual cost exclusive of taxes and for interest alone would be well over \$25,000 a year.

SOME SHORT

If he had to pay off the loan over a customary period of years he would need to find another \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year.

It seems a lot of money, even for a president. But who wants to be mean about things when the bottomless pit of public money is meeting the bills?

It's amazing how Dr. Malcolm Taylor, and interim president Bob Wallace managed to get along in the more modest residences from which they have operated as chief administrators of our local temple of higher learning.

It makes the discussion on housing costs for the average guy look a bit ridiculous just the same.

OUT OF FAVOR

Convertible bonds or preferred shares which during 1968 provided Canadian and U.S. corporations with an opportunity of borrowing money at fairly reasonable rates have lost their appeal.

Investors who grabbed up all the better class convertibles in the hope they would eventually make useful capital gains on the conversion, are becoming disenchanted.

Many of these convertible issues are now trading at substantial discounts in the secondary market, and with common stock prices on the decline the conversion feature at the moment does not look attractive for many of them.

PUNY YIELDS

In addition to the low yields given by many of these convertibles, is now so puny that investors are looking with envy on the straight bonds of moderate term that are paying anything from 8 per cent for Government of Canada to over 9 per cent for first class corporations.

New issues of convertible bonds in the U.S. amounted to \$333,000,000 in the first quarter of this year. In the second quarter they had dropped to about \$80,000,000, says Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The only thing which will bring the convertibles back into favor is a renewal of a bull market on the stock exchange.

A conversion privilege is not worth very much when the conversion feature is anything up to 50 or 100 per cent under the price of the bond.

U.S. FIRM ACQUIRED

Donlee Manufacturing, a Toronto firm in the auto parts industry has acquired Radex Corporation of Detroit, a U.S. electronics firm. The price was not stated.

Estimated net earnings of Northlode Exploration for the year ended May 31 will be \$1,000,000. Dave Cox, financial vice-president, said in Vancouver. He added that gross earnings from real estate sales in the southwest U.S. will total \$1,200,000.

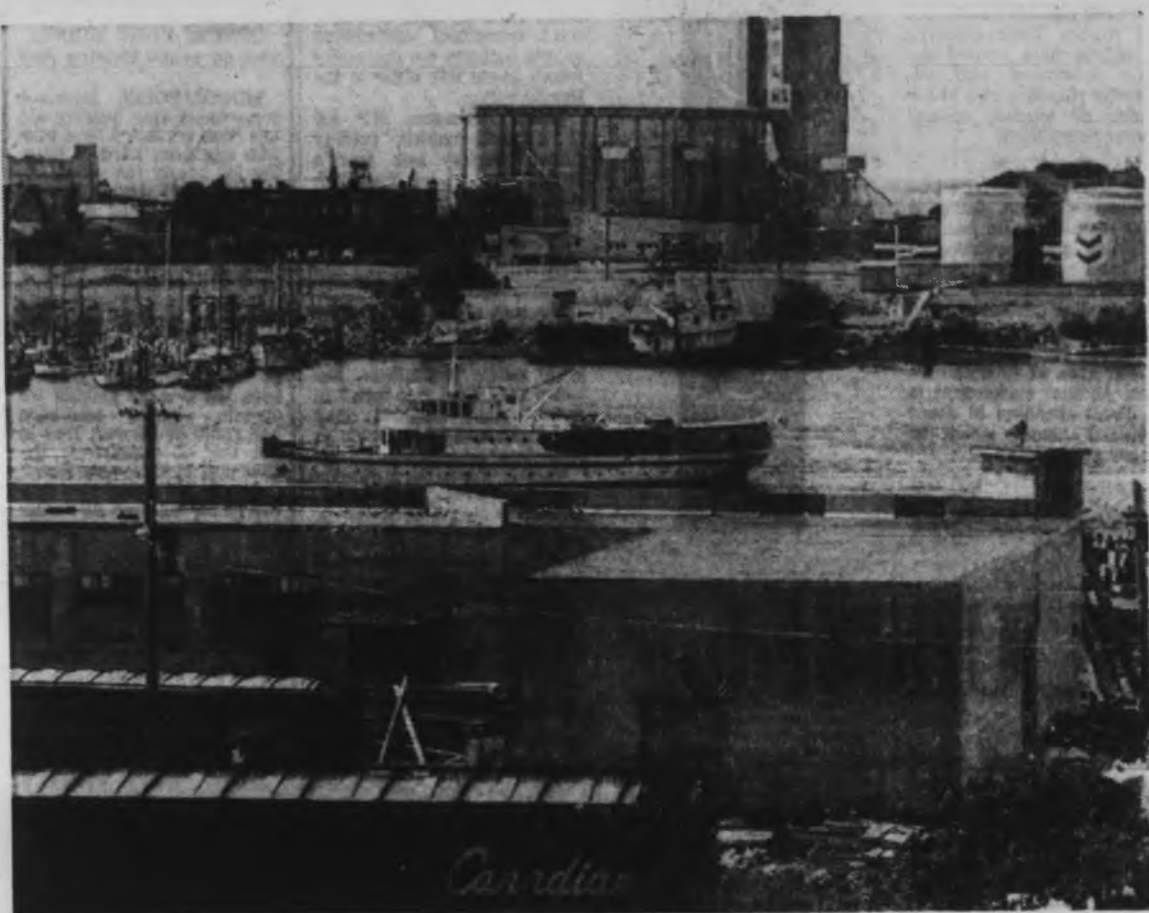
BE "WITH IT" BOYS

Canada's new language bill has nothing to do with it, but to be with the new economic jargon you need something more than the latest dictionaries to keep abreast of what's going on.

The latest emanation from the schools of higher economic learning is "disintermediation," a word which does not yet appear in the largest Webster, or any other dictionary I have consulted.

"You have got to be with it to know these new words," says one of my scholarly business acquaintances. "Disintermediation" is used by a great number of stock and bond analysts.

In case you are curious the word does not mean meditative opening of a grave, although it breaks down into something like that.



Busy Shore

Entrance to Victoria Harbor contains many industries on its shores as shown by lens of photographer William Boucher. These include, railway traffic, charter boats, ware-

houses, oil storage, grain elevator, fish processing, tug boat industry, fishing, shipbuilding, and deep sea shipping.

Popular Victoria Retailer Returns to Mainstream

By HARRY YOUNG

One of Victoria's best-known retail merchants is getting back this week into the store business.

Howard J. McKay, former manager of the Hudson's Bay Store in Victoria has

entered into partnership with another former Bay man, David Wright to purchase the old established men's wear business of O. H. Dorman Ltd. on Douglas Street.

McKay will operate the store as manager, taking over from Keith Dorman, the pre-

vious owner, as from next Wednesday.

"I'll be glad to get back into harness," said McKay. "Four and a half months of retirement was just about as much as I could take."

McKay retired from the Hudson's Bay Company last January in a managerial switch that made George Kosich its Victoria store manager.

He had been manager in Victoria for 12 years and served the Bay before that in its Vancouver and Edmonton stores.

"I am very pleased to have David Wright as my partner in Dorman's because for six years he served as my personnel manager at the Bay, McKay added.

Wright will not be active in the store as he operates a motel in Victoria and is also a teacher in personnel affairs in the B.C. Institute of Technology in Vancouver.

A director and vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Victoria Downtown Association, McKay will be welcomed back into the mainstream of commercial life in the city.

shopper's birth date, eye color and driver's license number, into the computer. The machine answers in less than a second, either signalling no negative cheque information or coming up with a "code 2," which can mean anything from a stolen cheque to a man who has a history of writing cheques that bounce.

Code 2 calls are immediately transferred to the security room, where agents check further, depending on what the computer reported.

The security agent, now on the phone with the store clerk, advises him to stall the shopper by explaining that the cheque verification will take a few more minutes.

The security room has a hot line telephone link to the communications section in the police department. The man at the police department, according to Katz, sits next to a dispatcher who can send a patrol car out in seconds to a store where someone is trying to pass a bad or stolen cheque.

"We work closely with a number of police departments, and they realize that our information is reliable," said Katz. He notes that Telecredit is instrumental in 75 to 100 arrests a month, but has never been slapped with a false arrest suit.

Computer Sleuths Hot on Trail Of Cheque Artists

By ROBERT ROSENBLATT

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Armed with a red hot-line telephone, a staff of sleuths and a list of repeaters in bad cheque passing, an organization known as Telecredit, Inc. has played a key role in 7,000 arrests since 1961.

Telecredit's main business is cheque-verification. But along with cheque-cashing information, the corporation has developed an elaborate security system that is the nemesis of thieves, forgers and rubber cheque artists. "Bad cheques can destroy a business," said Ronald Katz, Telecredit chairman.

Operating methods can be fairly simple: A gang member opens a temporary chequeing account with \$40 and gets a book of cheques. With their own equipment, the gang prints name and address on the cheques to give the papers a permanent appearance.

Then they descend on stores as avid buyers of \$200 cashmere sweaters, expensive cameras, watches and other merchandise. "They specialize in things that can be easily fenced," said Katz.

"And it's not hard for them to get the cheques either. A lot of bank branches are looking for new business." Telecredit fights back with a fast computer.

Customers include banks, retail merchants and supermarkets. Whenever a shopper wants to cash a cheque, the store calls Telecredit. An operator handles the call, typing the store's identification number, the type and amount of the cheque, the

McKay

North Artery 'Like Seaway'

CALGARY (CP) — If the remaining 1,300 miles of the Alaska Highway were paved the road could be compared to the St. Lawrence Seaway project in usefulness, a U.S. congressman said.

John Klucynski of Chicago said the prospects of getting the road paved, a \$231,000,000 project, are greater now than at any other time in the past.

McKay

North Artery 'Like Seaway'

McKay

Centrex Phone System Set in Federal Offices

Federal government offices in Victoria will begin trying something new Monday. It's really called efficiency but it's masquerading under the name of Centrex.

Under the new telephone system, the general public will be able to telephone directly to individual personnel in their offices instead of having to go through the departmental switchboards.

There will be a central information number so a person wishing information but not knowing whom to call can find out which department's responsibility the matter is.

The government will save on long-distance calls with the new system. All its lines will work through one switchboard, enabling it to take advantage of bulk



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B.C. Tel offices and one in HMC Dockyard will serve the over 4,000 government telephones involved in Victoria and Vancouver. The number of switchboard operators required by dockyard will dwindle from seven to two but all except one of those laid off were hired knowing Centrex would replace them. The other was offered another government position, but declined.

New telephone listings for the offices have been delivered to B.C. Tel subscribers in the Greater Victoria area and will replace the numbers in the current directory.

The switching equipment used in this system is the first of its type in Canada. Two smaller installations have been completed in the U.S.

McKay

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Even Higher Bank Interest Rates Possible

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

Despite last week's increase in the chartered banks' prime lending rate to record levels,

many bankers fear still higher charges may come. It all depends, they say, on what happens in the United States economy.

In essence, what they are looking for are substantial signs

of an economic slowdown in the U.S. and the resulting easing of pressures on the monetary system.

This would make it possible for major U.S. banks to start relaxing their interest rates at least slightly, giving Canada's monetary system some much needed room to manoeuvre. Last week's increase in the prime rate—interest charged by

the banks on loans to their biggest and best customers—was the second in June and left the Canadian interest at the same level as in the U.S.—8½ per cent.

The increases in Canada ranged from one-quarter to one-half of one per cent.

Traditionally, Canadian charges are slightly higher than

in the U.S. to prevent a flow of capital out of the country.

Economists are divided over the outlook for the U.S., despite the anti-inflationary measures adopted by the Nixon administration.

Their argument is that there has been enough of a time lag since the anti-inflation drive started in the U.S. for some effects to show up, if they are going to be successful.

Iron Workers in Quebec Settle Lengthy Argument

PORT CARTIER, Que. (CP)

An agreement has been reached by employees and management of Quebec Cartier Mining Co., one of three northeastern Quebec iron ore mining companies that have been strikebound since mid-May.

The strike against Quebec Cartier, Wabush Mines and the Iron Ore Co. of Canada has tied up 65 per cent of Canada's iron ore production.

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BC Turf 320 330 330 00

Burrill Mfg 1000 862 862 00

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Do Wts 200 880 880 00

CPR 100 762 762 00

Capt Int Ind 270 650 525 -12 1/2

City Savings 170 1100 1050 -10 00

Cumex 100 800 800 00

Cunningham 375 1562 1560 -2 00

Do Wts 100 650 650 00

Dog N Subs 1185 600 597 -8 1/4

Domain Ind 275 2100 2000 -20 00

Do Wts 100 650 650 00

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Driver 1100 550 410 -65 00

EDP Data 675 1075 900 1025 +25 00

Do Wts 100 200 200 00

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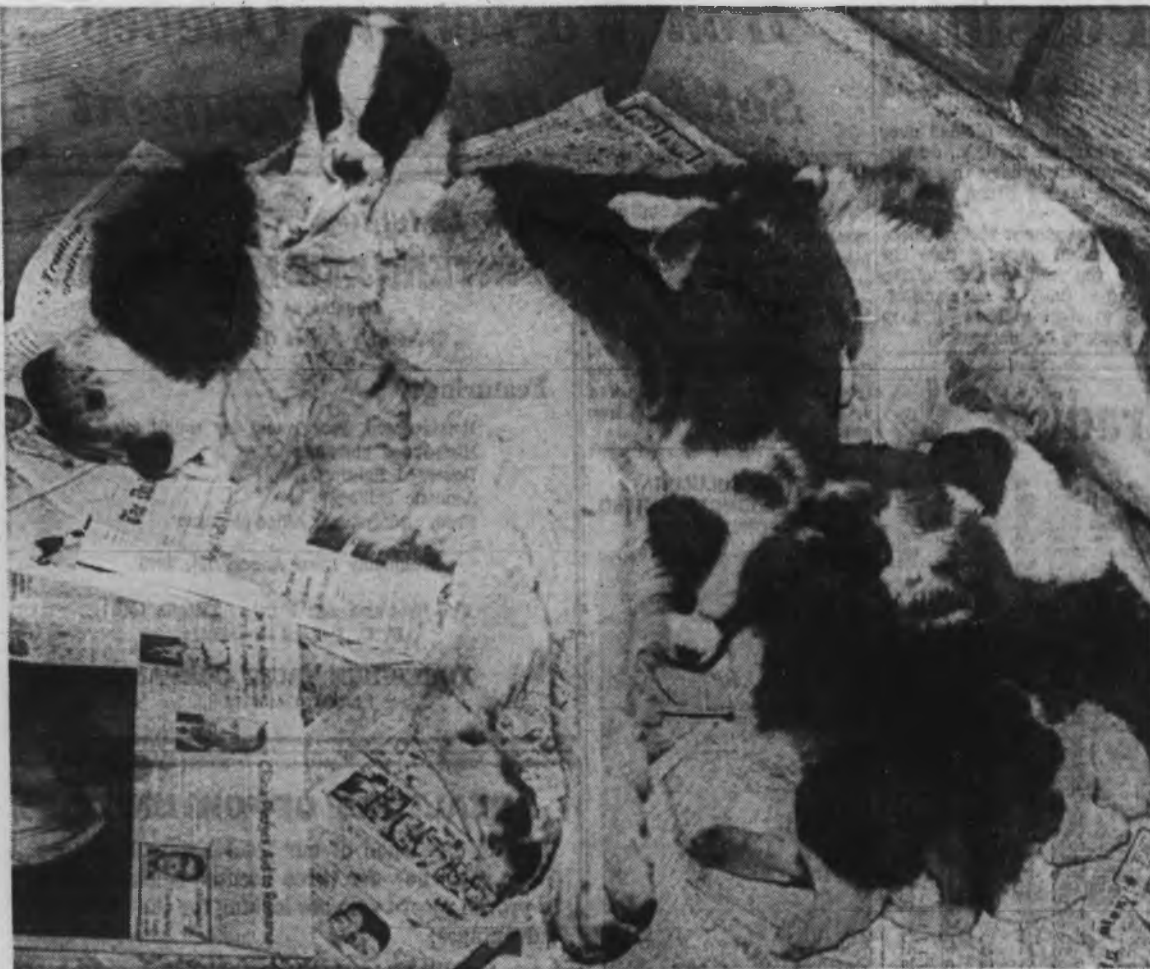
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'Man with Heart' May Link Sisters

Silver Threads Almanac

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Bodies Found In Home

ROME (Reuters) — The bodies of four children Friday were exhumed during investigations into a home run by a former nun alleged to have chained and beaten her young wards.

The children's deaths have been certified as due to natural causes but magistrates have ordered post-mortems following police reports of cruelty in the institute for retarded children south of here.

Another six children are believed to have died there. Their deaths were attributed to pneumonia.

Police said they raided the home to find most of the 28 children chained to their beds. They added the most of them were frequently beaten, doused with cold water, and given little to eat.

The former nun, Maria Diletta Pagliuca, 59, was arrested earlier this month. Most of the children are in hospital and under treatment for malnutrition.

Californian New Secretary

Nixon Cools Health Flareup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and his administration moved swiftly Saturday to dampen the political flareup touched off by the on again, off again appointment of the government's top health official.

In New York, Nixon announced he was nominating Dr. Roger Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California medical school, to be assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for health and scientific affairs.

This third-ranked post in the department was the post that was first offered, then denied to Dr. John Knowles of Boston because of political opposition in

Congress and the medical profession. In Washington, health secretary Robert Finch introduced the 65-year-old Egeberg at a news conference as "another very outstanding man." The nominee is a Democrat, the White House said.

Finch said he was accepting the rebuff on the Knowles appointment philosophically and denied any intention of resigning from the cabinet.

"Sometimes in losing one battle, your hand is strengthened in another," he commented. "While I may not win all my battles, I'm going to fight them as I see them."

Egeberg, former physician to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, noted his position as dean of a medical school and wryly added: "A dean is supposed to be to the faculty, students and administration what a fire hydrant is to a dog."

He has differed on several occasions with the stands taken by the American Medical Association, which was credited with playing a major role in blocking Knowles from the post.

The secretary, a longtime political adviser to Nixon, was asked about his relationship with the president in the light of the Knowles affair.

"I'm satisfied with the nature of that relationship," he replied. He said he became conscious late Thursday that he had lost the battle on Knowles' behalf. "I may be naive, but I got the message," Finch told newsmen.

Then the cabinet official made it plain he didn't feel he had been deserted by the president in the controversy. "I take the blame," he said.

Snipers Fire at Police In Two U.S. Cities

From UPI

Snipers opened fire on police in violence wracked Omaha, Neb., and Kokomo, Ind., early Saturday. Five persons were hurt when Negro teenagers scuffled with police and stoned cars in Des Moines, Iowa.

A curfew was lifted in troubled Cairo, Ill., after a night of relative calm.

FOURTH NIGHT

Omaha had its fourth night of disturbances Friday in the wake of the Tuesday shooting of a 14-year-old Negro girl by the adopted son of actress Hedy Lamarr. The shooting occurred while Patrolman James Loder, 30, was investigating a burglary Tuesday. Miss Lamarr adopted Loder while she was married to actor John Loder.

Police said snipers opened fire on them in Omaha's Negro ghetto early Saturday. A short time later, Ernest Chambers, a leader of the city's Negro community, was arrested on a weapons charge.

FIRES REPORTED

Fires were reported in a lumber yard and a grocery in Kokomo Friday night and Indiana state police reported "general disorder and destruction" in a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the city's north side for the second successive night.

Police said they were fired upon with shotguns and rifles. However, unlike the previous night — when 11 policemen were shot and two injured by rocks — there were no injuries. There were about 20 arrests.

The Kokomo disorders began Thursday when a watermelon party in the Negro ghetto broke up in a street fight and accelerated to looting and window smashing.

Des Moines' trouble began

Friday night when police arrested a Negro youth for discharging fireworks. Other blacks attempted to free the youth and two policemen suffered minor injuries. Two persons were arrested.

Later, a white man and a white woman were hurt when rocks and bricks were hurled

through windows of cars traveling through the area. Another white man was beaten and robbed as he attempted to get into his car, parked in the area.

Police chief William Petersen ordered the Cairo curfew lifted after a night of relative calm, which saw only four arrests.

12 Suspects

Rhine Poison Hunt Narrows

BONN (UPI)—West German investigators narrowed the hunt for the poisoner of millions of Rhine River fish to a dozen barges Saturday but warned that thousands of barges could still come under suspicion.

Prosecutor Alfred Duerrstein of Coblenz said 11 of 23 barges that could have dropped the insecticide endosulfan into the river June 18 have been tracked down, checked and cleared.

If the others also are cleared, he said, then the investigation may have to be expanded to the entire Rhine traffic for the past 13 years. The chemical that poisoned the river, Endosulfan, has been manufactured and transported on the Rhine since 1956, Duerrstein said.

MAY TAKE YEARS

"It is theoretically possible that insecticide drums dropped years ago might have broken open only June 18," he explained.

"If this was the case, the investigation may take years — and may prove futile in the end... but we shall try."

Officials have placed the time and location where the fish started to die at between noon and 2 p.m. June 18 near the village of Geisenheim.

The poison wave rolled down the German and Dutch Rhine to the North Sea, killing an estimated 40 million fish before it disappeared.

TOP SUSPECTS

Endosulfan, an insecticide manufactured by the West German chemical firm Farberwerke Hoechst and marketed under the name Thiodan, is assumed to have come from a barge because it appeared first in mid-river.

The 23 barges that were prime suspects all passed

Geisenheim in the two hours the first fish began to die. Investigators were tracking them down, checking their cargo records and questioning their skippers and crews.

But if all 23 are cleared, presumably all barges on the Rhine since 1956 would have to be checked. There are about 1,000 barges on the Rhine daily, and over the years many barges have gone out of service or shifted to other waterways.

Charges against whoever is responsible for poisoning the Rhine have been filed by the Coblenz and Dusseldorf prosecutors. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

Famous Family Grows

Nearest chowline around is St. Bernard family of father Wallace and mother Wendy, owned by Ernest Cunningham, 2716 Seate. There are three males and two females in purebred litter. Wallace and Wendy helped Stephen Cunningham, 16, pack Daily Colonists around Lansford in heavy snows last winter when he had broken arm and couldn't ride bicycle. Dogs pulled sleigh for him. —(William A. Boucher)

Owner May Quarrel With Mother-Love

QUORN, England (UPI) — Sheba, the German shepherd, is a good watchdog and a devoted mother. She gave birth to a litter of puppies in the lounge bar of her owner's hotel, and now he is the only person she will let into the room.



From left: Jack Young, Doug McLaren, Malcolm Sharp, Dennis Wagner

25 Drivers Honored

Some Motorists Just 'Act Like Maniacs'

Driving at 80 miles an hour in a 45-mile-an-hour zone to get to a gas station because the air in the right front tire is getting low is not John Furmston's idea of defensive driving.

Mr. Furmston, driver improvement analyst with the B.C. motor vehicle branch was guest speaker at a dinner meeting honoring 25 Palm Dairy drivers who recently completed a defensive driving course.

He told the graduates that

many excuses like this were given to him in all seriousness in explanation of accidents.

Mr. Furmston, a former paratrooper, said he had experienced a "few wild rides" in his life, but never as many as since he joined the motor vehicle branch.

It appears "the best safety device in the world is a policeman in the rear-view mirror," he said.

He told the drivers that most people could pass the driving

test, but "some, when they drive on their own, act like maniacs."

However, he said, the motor vehicle branch was "not there primarily to suspend licenses, but to make each individual driver aware of his responsibilities."

Two Palm drivers who have been aware of their responsibilities for many years are Douglas McLaren of 3204 Aldridge and Jack Young of 715 Vancouver, who were awarded pins along

with 22 others for a total of 136 accident-free driving years.

Mr. McLaren was awarded a 18-year pin and Mr. Young received an 18-year pin. Both drivers had been with the company for more than 30 years. The pins were presented by Dennis Wagner, general manager of the Victoria and district safety council.

Malcolm Sharp, dairy manager, said the company financed the course, which the drivers took on their own time.

Dope Smuggler Given Term

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A French bus driver was sentenced to eight years in prison for his part in smuggling \$300,000 worth of heroin into the U.S. Jean Marc Montoya, 34, of Paris, said he would appeal the conviction.

Acquittal By Blues

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Nat Willis sauntered into City Court here Saturday to face a charge of public drunkenness, blowing some New Orleans blues on his harmonica.

Judge Bennie Harris was impressed and asked for more. Willis encoored with Got Me Dizzy and Scratch My Back.

The judge was so pleased he told Willis, "Go home and take everybody else with you," dropping drunkenness charges against Willis and 24 others.

Good News For Pensioners

VICTORIA — Pensioners must constantly look for ways to stretch a limited income and one area in which real savings can be made is in the hearing aid field.

When purchasing a hearing aid for the first time, or replacing an old one (a) Do not make a deposit until you are satisfied it is the hearing aid you want. (b) Insist on a free trial period. (c) Check prices at several dealers before buying.

After the initial cost of a hearing aid comes upkeep, with batteries being a major expense. To alleviate this an \$8.98 battery charger complete with batteries will eliminate the purchase of the 675 type batteries for from one to two years.

Costly repairs and the inconvenience of a long wait while your hearing aid is shipped by the dealer to the manufacturer and back again is no longer necessary.

Repairs, along with a free trial period and manufacturer-to-you prices, are available from a Victoria hearing aid manufacturer. Audiotronics Enterprises Ltd., 1326 Government St., 385-0911.

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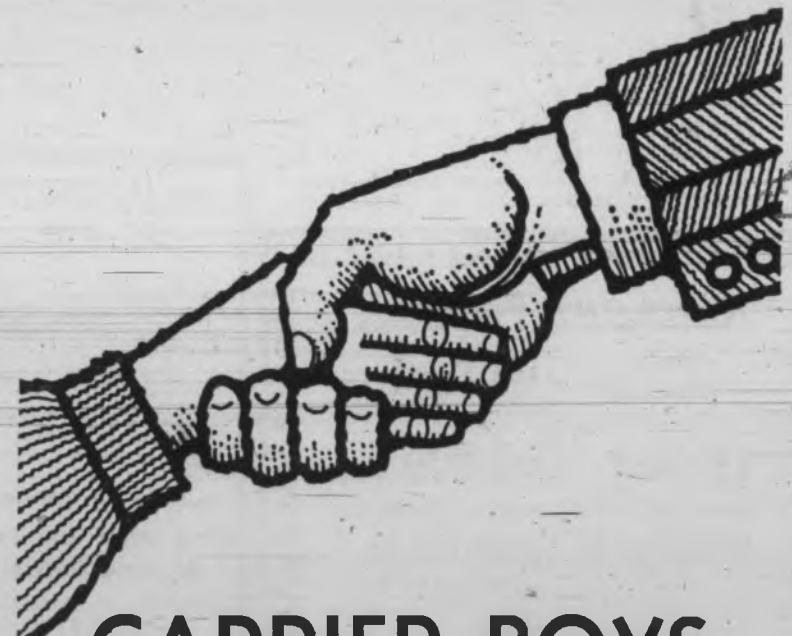


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B.C. HYDRO

Trudeau Decision Rough on Infiltrators

By RALPH DEANS
OTTAWA (UPI)—Suppose there is a man somewhere in Canada who is a hard core communist, but nobody knows his name.

As in the celebrated Philby case in Britain, he wants to penetrate the security network in order to pass on vital information to the Soviets.

Not likely? Maybe not. But if there is a Canadian Philby he's cursing Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's decision against setting up a civilian secret service in this country, as recommended by the royal commission report on security.

The report Trudeau tabled in the Commons last week indicated at least the possibility that such a person exists. He could have been carefully and subtly recruited years ago at a university and fired with a burning desire to serve an ideological cause.

As in the Philby case, his closest friends—even his wife if he had one—would not know his beliefs or intentions.

But if he wants to crack Canada's security network, he will, as a result of Trudeau's decision, have to first penetrate the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. After basic

training, he would have to display exemplary trustworthiness for at least three years. And then, if he's lucky and hasn't tipped his cards, he might or might not be moved to the security and intelligence division.

The point is, it would be much easier for him to get into the civilian service recommended by the security report.

The Philby affair showed how civilian security agencies can be penetrated. And in defending his decision, the prime minister remarked that "we didn't want that to happen here."

Our man could learn the civilian recruitment procedure and, given less skill and luck than would be necessary with the Mounties, he could find his way to a sensitive position. The fact that he might never be chosen for intelligence work should discourage even the most ardent traitor from joining the federal police.

If the possibility of such a man or woman seems foreign and remote in Canada, recall the Gouzenko case which proved beyond a doubt that Canada, at least then, was a

veritable hotbed of espionage and subversion.

Igor Gouzenko is now 57 and it is nearly 24 years ago that he fled the Soviet embassy in Ottawa with 109 documents stuffed in his shirt—undeniable evidence the Russians were operating not one but several espionage rings in Canada and the United States.

From the Soviet cipher clerk's testimony came evidence which led directly to the arrest of Dr. Alan Nunn May—the British physicist convicted of giving atomic secrets to the Russians. Indirectly, Gouzenko's revela-

tions led to the unmasking of Dr. Klaus Fuchs and put investigators on the trail of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg—later executed by the United States as spies.

Gouzenko has been living under cover with his wife and children in Canada since he defected in 1945.

The security report confirmed that the communists are still at work.

The abridged document indicated the RCMP knew about a lot of the spying done in this country but one worrisome reference said some espionage operations

"almost certainly remain undetected."

If so, one wonders how important they are.

And if there are undetected espionage operations at work, it knocks into a cocked hat the commissioners' statement that Canada has not been responsible for a serious loss of domestic or allied secrets since the Gouzenko era. Who knows for sure?

The report is based on the premise that Canada is a favorite target for espionage, subversion and infiltration. The communists pick on Canada partly because it

guards highly classified British and American intelligence with regard to NATO and NORAD, partly because it is a good base for U.S. spy missions and partly because it is an important ally for the United States, strategically and geographically.

The document says communist operatives are at work in trade unions, trying to influence policy at the national level.

Clearly, things haven't changed since the Gouzenko days and the possibility of a Canadian Philby may not be as remote as it seems.



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2.4-oz. jar or 2.7-oz. tube. Really does the job. Compare to: 1.07 2 for 1.44
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Large size, 40 regular. Sanitary protection. Compare to: 1.69 1.44
- COPPERTONE SUNTAN CREAM**
2 fl. oz. Promotes fast tan, without burning. Compare to: 1.09 2 for 1.44
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3 oz. of action spray deodorant. Compare to: 87c 2 for 1.44
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Extra Firm, 10 oz.; Unscented Soft style, 10 oz.; Firm Control, 12 oz. Compare to: 99c 2 for 1.44
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"Once in the morning does it!" 12 oz. 2 for 1.44
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Assorted silver and gold colored bands with clear and opaque stones. 2 for 1.44
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Plastic coated cards, assorted designs. Compare to: 1.00 2 for 1.44

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Guaranteed non-shrinkable, wool and nylon blends. Compare to: 1.50 2 pr. 1.44

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Washable, arch-supported, canvas runners. 4-10. Compare to: 1.99 pr. 1.44
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- Decorative lamp shades, ideal for the bedroom. Compare to: 1.29 2 for 1.44

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- Package of 5, woven dish cloths, ideal for campers. Compare to: 5 for 88c 10 for 1.44

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- Thick and thirsty towels of assorted colors. Compare to: 1.99 1.44

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THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS

JOHN VAN HORLICK, unable to return to **Victoria Cougars** next season because of age, is reported to have received a tryout offer from **Danforth** of the Western Hockey League. The Cougars open—against **Penticton Broncos** on Saturday, Oct. 4—and close—against **Vernon Easons** on Saturday, Feb. 26, their schedule on home ice. They have 15 home games on Saturday night, six on a Tuesday night, two Thursday games and one Wednesday game. In addition they host the first all-star game on Tuesday, Nov. 11. **Bill Ferguson** and **Bob Reid** remain as president and managing director, respectively, and are negotiating for **Doug Anderson**, whose contract doesn't expire until Aug. 31, to return as coach. . . **Victoria Curling Club** recently received a good start towards another successful financial season when B.C. Hydro donated a \$2,000 club bond. . . but not every curling club is able to make it financially. Unless someone can be found to take over, the **Heather club** in **Whitehorse**, eight-year old, won't be operating next season because of financial difficulties. **Burnaby** is maintaining its club but they could never seriously consider a trade which would send halfback **Jim Young** to **Hamilton Tiger-Cats** for **Dick Suderman**, former star Calgary defence lineman traded earlier this year to the Tiger-Cats. However, the deal may look a lot better if the Lions are unable to come up with the Canadian linemen they need so badly. . . highest tenpin series of the season was rolled this spring by **Hank Szelede** of **San Francisco**. He rolled his 846 (278-263-300) in a Trio League and it helped his team to the third-high three-man total in ABC history. **Rich Marrow** and **John Vittori** contributed 746 and 688, respectively, for a team total of 2280. . . after deciding on and then discarding the name "Muskie" for their Montreal entry in the American Hockey League, **Montreal Canadiens** have decided that "Les Voyageurs" is all that can be said about the team. It won't be at all surprising if they are one of the three newcomers on the B.C. Willingdon Cup gift team. It appears that **John Russell** is likely to be the only holder and that his three teammates will come from a group which includes **Harry White**, Canadian junior-champion **Doug Stewart** and **Doug Roxburgh**, 17-year-old B.C. champion.

Of his first vault, Seagren said "I felt that I was well over the bar, but I drifted a little . . . and flailed my arms like I was playing a drum."

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Western Speedway

**FASTEST 33 CARS
MAKE THE RACE**

Western Speedway

Victoria Shamrocks and Vancouver Legion meet in an Inter-City Junior Lacrosse

The 17-member contingent will then play two matches in

I REGINA — A goal by Glen Johnson with eight minutes remaining gave Vancouver Spartans a 2-1 win over Regina Condors Saturday in Western Canada Soccer League action. De Mackay scored the other Vancouver goal while Karl Bergstrom, Nora Antmore vs. Pat Gilbratse.

"STOCK CAR 100
SUNDAY, 7-9 P.M.
FATEST 33 CARS
MAKE THE RACE
Western Speedway



Peter Nation Packs for cricket tour of England

Young City Cricket Player Picked for Tour of England

By KEVAN HULL

A chance to represent his country in sport has been gratefully accepted by University of Victoria student Peter Nation.

The 19-year-old has been named to the 15-member Canadian Colts cricket team which will play a 14-match tour of England during July.

One of six B.C. players chosen he leaves Monday for Toronto, where the team will have two

exhibition matches before embarking Thursday for England.

The tour opens with a practice session on the famous Lords' cricket ground in London and the boys will be shown around the clubhouse.

PLANNED MATCHES
Colts' first match is against Downside School in Bath. Then the tour moves to Dorset for a match with Camford School and on to London for matches against Highgate School and a London Schools Association side.

Colts play Reid's School in Surrey, Bradford College in Berkshire, Marlborough College in Wiltshire, Nottingham High School, Berkshire Bantams and Bedfordshire Schools Association before meeting the Wagtails at historic Rugby School in Warwickshire.

Then comes a match with the Buckinghamshire Schools Association before the tour winds up back in London for matches against the English and Kent Schools Association sides.

The Canadians return Aug. 1.

OAK BAY GRAD
A graduate of Oak Bay High School, Nation was first introduced to cricket at St. Michael's School.

"I've never had any serious coaching," he said. "I read Australian star Don Bradman's book on cricket from cover to cover and other books put out by the MCC. I wish I had had somebody to coach me earlier on. I'd be much better than I am now."

Nation has played in several inter-city junior competitions, captaining Victoria to victory two years ago in the Cameron Cup series. Last year he appeared in several senior zone matches.

WIDE RANGE OF INTEREST
First experience in the Victoria and District Association came on a limited basis when he was in Grade 7, and last year Nation had a respectable average of 12.3 runs a game playing with last-place Alcos. Nation has had a wide range of interest in sports, particu-

Coody Fights Off Aussie Challenge Palmer and Boros Find Old Touch

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rangy Charles Coody fought off the challenge of Australian Bruce Crampton Saturday and clung to a two-stroke lead in the third round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament, shooting a 71 for a 202.

Crampton, a 33-year-old tour veteran, was tied with Coody on three occasions, but finished with a one-under-par 69 and was alone in second at 204.

John Schlee, who started the day tied with Crampton four strokes off the pace, had a 71 despite two double bogeys and finished at 205.

DICKINSON CLIMBS
Gardner Dickinson moved up with a 68, two under par on the 6,661-yard Aurora country club course and was in contention at 207.

Troubled Arnold Palmer and 49-year-old Julius Boros bolted out of the pack and became factors in the tournament. Boros had a remarkable 65 and Palmer a 66 and they are tied at 209.

Tied at 208, six strokes off the pace and in fifth place, are tour veteran J. C. Goswie, who had a 68, and New Zealand's Bob Charles, also with 69.

Coody had two three-putts greens and double bogeyed the

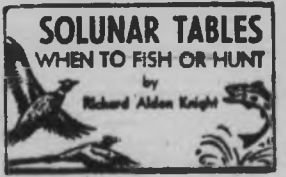
ninth when he hit a tree with his second shot and missed the green with his third. He rallied in the back nine, however, with four birdies, three from within five feet, and a single bogey.

Crampton had four birdies, ranging from 12 to 25 feet, and a triple bogey on the eighth hole.

Jim Colbert, in fourth place going into the third round went to a four-over-par 74 for 210, and a tie for 10th place.

Jack Nicklaus also had a 74 and was far back at 213.

Masters champion George Archer took a 75 for a 217. U.S. Open titleholder Orville Moody and Lee Trevino each blew to a 76 for 221.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Daylight Times.

TODAY		TUESDAY	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
5:05 11:25	5:05 11:55	5:05 11:25	5:05 11:55
TOMORROW		TUESDAY	
6:15	6:50	12:40	1:45
TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
7:25	8:00	8:00	8:45
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
8:30	9:05	9:05	9:40
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
9:35	10:10	10:10	10:45
FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
10:25	11:00	11:00	11:35
SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
11:15	11:50	11:50	12:25
SUNDAY		MONDAY	
12:30	1:05	1:05	1:40
MONDAY		TUESDAY	
1:10	1:45	1:45	2:20

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark time.

Minor periods, shorter in duration. Right type.

Joe Louis Bounces Back

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Former world heavy weight boxing champion Joe Louis just bounced out of a New York Hospital, arrived in Dayton Saturday to assist in television coverage of the United Golf Association tournament at the Kitty Hawk course.

Louis, 55, is assisting WHIO-TV in televising the tournament. He had made the arrangements prior to collapse on a New York street last Thursday and was admitted to New York's Beekman Downtown Hospital.

Louis was released from the hospital 31 hours after being admitted and then placed under the care of his own physician, who flew in from Detroit.

SUPPORTED BY FATHER
The interest in sport is supported by their father, John, a Victoria native.

"Dad is really surprising," Peter said. "He has a wooden leg but still manages to play a bit of squash and badminton. He even turned out and played in the old boys cricket match at St. Michael's."

NOT SPOONFEED
"Dad preferred to spend money on sports equipment rather than other things. If we showed real interest in a sport then we would get equipment for a birthday or Christmas."

"He never spoonfed us. If it had been a momentary thing, I've got a feeling we would have had to take the ball or whatever it was back to the store."

The encouragement has certainly paid off.

Wins Inaugural
BOSTON (AP) — Jean-Pierre came from just off the pace and overtook Taneb in a stirring stretch duel for a 1 1/2-length victory Saturday in the inaugural of the \$252,750 Yankee Gold Cup at Suffolk Downs.

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TRAILER VILLAGE
Right now, Heals, which is near Prospect Lake, has become a tent and trailer village, and it is filling up fast with hopefuls from Prince George and Kamloops to Nanaimo and Castlegar. There are cadets and greenhorns, the long-time veterans and even an army of gunsmiths and armourers.

Missing are five of B.C.'s best shots, now on their way to Blisley, England — Eric Andrews of Victoria, along with Sandy Peden, Dan Kaiser, Bob Eclair and Derek Daines from the Mainland. They will be shooting in England's international competition, biggest in the world.

There is an entry of about 70 for the local four-day competitions.

DIFFERENT LOOK
There will be a different look about the big bore rifles this year.

Due to relaxed National rules, the Mark 4 rifle (with the .762 barrel) is no longer the only rifle which is allowed. In former years tight standards seriously limited the kind of barrels and stocks that could be used; the aiming mark in the bullseye was a half-moon shape and the trigger pull had to lift a five-pound weight.

In the 300-yard iron sight competition, Nicola was first with 223 points and 13 bullseyes. Pinney, with 75 and 11 centres was second and Ted Smith of North Bend, Ore., was third at 75 points and 10 bullseyes.

Later, Chayney placed first in the 600-yard event with 73 points and nine bullseyes. Close behind with the same score but

fewer consecutive bullseyes was Nicola. Pinney had 75 points and seven bullseyes to place third.

Shooting at targets at 1,000 yards, Nicola scored 74 and 10 bullseyes. Charles Gelling of Ashland, Ore., was second with 74 and eight bulls while Chuck Spiker of Vancouver, Wash., was third with 74 points and six centre shots.

Shooting continues today.

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Quarter-Horse Racing Set At Sandown

An attempt to promote quarter-horse racing on Vancouver Island will start with a one-day, five-race card at Sandown Park on Thursday, July 31.

Announcement of the plans was made Saturday by Des Stedley, secretary of the sponsoring West Coast Quarter Horse Association. Stedley said that a one-day lease on Sandown Park had been obtained from Jack Diamond, co-operator of the B.C. Jockey Club.

The July 31 "meet" will be exhibition racing but there are hopes that quarter-horse racing will become a regular event with pari-mutuel betting.

There is currently quarter-horse racing in Alberta, Tacoma, Portland and California and Stedley feels that the addition of a Vancouver Island meeting would set up a good northwest circuit.

"We'd like to see it get started in September, 1970," he said.

McGregor Scores In Bowling Events

Jim McGregor had a profitable week in men's lawn bowling, emerging Saturday with the Vancouver Island singles championship after skipping his Victoria West trio to victory Friday in the Green-slade Trophy triples competition.

McGregor won the singles event by defeating Tom Dickson of Nanaimo, 22-19, at the Victoria club and teamed with John Wright and Alf Hamill in a victory over Frank Hilliard, Art Westway and Joe Crawford of the West Oak Bay club in the triples.

Alec Donald of Burnside captured the Archie Findlay Memorial Cup in the "B" singles with a 21-15 victory over clubmate Colin Fleck.

EVENT STARTS MONDAY

At Burnside Saturday, Ben Gavin of Victoria won the Island ladies' title and the Wenger Cup by defeating Joanne McNair of Canadian Pacific in the final.

Cross Cup mixed doubles competition commences Monday at 7 p.m. at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club with play in the first four sections. The remaining four sections start play Wednesday.

Draw:

MONDAY
Section I—McGill (B) vs. Lindsay (O); White (B) vs. Miller (O); Dickie (B) vs. Gavin (V);
Section II—Miller (B) vs. Wright (V); Crookshank (B) vs. Davies (V);
Section III—Fleck (B) vs. Gorton (O); McNair (B) vs. MacDonald (B);
Section IV—Dean (B) vs. Tapp (V);
Section V—McGregor (V).
WEDNESDAY
Section I—Donald (B) vs. Turner (O); White (B) vs. Johnson (O);
Section II—Turner (B) vs. S. Turner (O); Haver (B) vs. Carpenter (O);
Section III—Gordon (B) vs. Drew (O);
Section IV—Bennett (V) vs. White (O); Hastings (B) vs. Clegg (B).



New Contract

General manager Milt Schmidt has signed his second two-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, it was announced Saturday. Terms were not disclosed.

Bakers Capture Playoff Trophy

FINAL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pts.
A and L Bakery	14	3	28
Paisley Cleaners	12	5	24
Birds Eye	10	7	20
McDonald's Bread	8	9	16
North and Trent	6	11	12
Mr. Newton's	4	13	8
Frank Brown Ltd.	4	13	8
Nanich Paving	3	14	6
Bidney Merchants	3	14	6

A and L Bakery completed an undefeated season Saturday, capturing the Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth Baseball League playoff trophy at Lambrick Park, 12-3, over McDonald's Bread.

The Ralph Cosier-managed champions won the Sadler Memorial Trophy earlier by taking the league championship with 14 wins and two ties. They went through the double-knockout playoffs in four straight games and won two exhibition games

for a total of 22 games without defeat.

Mike Lee of McDonald's won the league's sportsmanship award and batting title with a .583 average.

Also bettering .500 were Bill Hingley (.530) and Rick Wardle (.512), both of Paisley Cleaners, and Norm Locke (.501) of Sidney Merchants.

B.C. Teams Win and Tie

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wet ground delayed the start of the Canadian junior field hockey championships and only three of six games slated for Saturday were played.

British Columbia's A team and Alberta played to a 2-2 tie. Lorne Kinakin scored both B.C. goals. Doug Rae and Lex Hoos replied for Alberta.

The B.C. B team scored a 2-1 victory over Ontario's A team in the second game. Bill Taranoff and David Groom scored for B.C. in the third game, Ontario's B team shut out Manitoba's A team, 2-0.

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Saturday in the Greater Victoria area:

PONY LEAGUE
Cuba 3, Oak Bay One-Stop 1.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden Major
Westview 9, Fairfield Realty 3.
Hampden Minor
Pirates 12, Firemen 11. (Playoff).
Braves 12, Yankees 4. (Playoff).

HOTELS AND MOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN

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"Whether you're in your twenties or late fifties, you can step into your choice of many different, important and well-paying positions in the ever-growing hospitality field," says Mary Bourke, president of the world-famous Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools. Exciting facts about these opportunities are presented in a new 48 page brochure, now available FREE to those seriously interested in bettering themselves and earning more money.

"We published this interesting book," explains Miss Bourke, "to show how easily and quickly an ambitious man or woman can prepare at home in leisure time or in resident classes for executive positions as Manager, Assistant Manager, Hostess, Housekeeper or 55 other salaried positions (often with apartment, meals and other expenses included). The book also tells how—with the help of nationwide placement assistance from Lewis — people of

all ages can find the openings in luxurious hotels, beautiful motels, fashionable resorts and country clubs that can lead to fascinating careers. It spells out the opportunities for retired men and women, and shows how they can prepare for happy, exciting "second careers" or seasonal employment for extra income.

A copy of this new book is free for the asking and is offered without obligation. Send your name, address, zone and phone number to the Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools, Division of International Career Academy of Canada Ltd., Suite L-2308, 8 King Street East, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada or phone (416) 363-6941.

(For more than 50 years the Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools have been training people for glamorous, successful hospitality careers. Lewis is the world's original school for the hospitality field.)

Ashe Spoils Pancho's Hopes Of Winning Wimbledon Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Arthur Ashe, the 25-year-old from Richmond, Va., blotted out Pancho Gonzales' hopes of becoming the second oldest man to win Wimbledon Saturday and after his four-set victory admitted:

"Sixty per cent of it was age. If Pancho had been one gien quicker on each shot, the match might have gone the other way."

OLDEST WINNER

The oldest Wimbledon champion so far is Arthur Gore, who was 41 years, six months and two days when he won in 1909. Pancho will be 41 years, one month and 23 days on July 5 when the 1969 finals are played. Ashe gained the quarter-finals by beating Pancho, Mexican-born tennis artist from Los Angeles, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. And until fatigue took command in the third set, the veteran always looked capable of winning it out.

FANTASTIC SHOTS

Pancho thrilled the centre court crowd with some fantastic retrieving shots and flashing winners in the second set, but fired visibly in the third and from then had little chance.

Two other Americans joined Ashe in the quarter-finals. They are Clark Graebner, the power-server from New York, who defeated Andres Gimeno, the Spanish professional, and Bob Lutz, the 21-year-old student from Los Angeles, who beat the eager Australian teen-ager John Alexander.

TWO FOR AUSSIES

There were three U.S.-Australia clashes in the fourth round, and Lutz was the only American winner.

The others, between Stan Smith and Rod Laver and Dennis Palsfont and Tony Roche, both went to the Australians in five sets.

Smith, seeded 16th, made Laver, the top seed, look just an ordinary player for a set and a half, but couldn't match the champion's ability to raise his game in emergencies. Laver won, 6-4, 6-2, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3.

ROCHE ADVANCES

Rulston, the pro from Bakersfield, Calif., who was seeded 15th, matched Tony Roche for set before losing to last year's runnerup, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 8-10, 6-2.

The others through to the quarter-finals are John Newcombe, last winner of Wimbledon before it went open last year, who beat fellow Australia

French-Owned Entry Captures Irish Derby

THE CURRAGH (CP) — Prince Regent, French-owned horse, won the eighth running of the Irish Derby Saturday with American-owned Ribotillo second.

There was a photo for third place in a race carrying Irish Sweepstake tickets bought by people all over the world.

Reindeer, owned by the former American ambassador to Ireland, Raymond Guest, finished third in the field of 15 runners over a 1½-mile turf course.

Prince Regent was a 7-to-2 betting shot, Ribotillo was a 2-to-1 favorite and Reindeer was 100 to 1.

LOOKED LIKE WINNER

It looked as though Ribotillo, ridden by Britain's champion jockey Lester Piggott, had the race in his pocket as he hit the front near the end.

Then British rider Geoff Lewis, on Prince Regent, pushed his mount through to win.

Blakeney, winner of the English Derby at Epsom, was fourth.

WINS BY LENGTH

Prince Regent is owned by the Countess de la Veldene. The French horse won by one length. Five lengths separated Ribotillo and third-placed Reindeer.

Prince Regent's victory was worth £53,410 (\$138,866) to his owner. The second-placed owner collected £10,072 (\$26,187) and

the third-placed owner got £7,284 (\$18,938).

The fascination of the race throughout the world stems from the Irish Sweepstake—tickets for which are sold in more than 100 countries.

SET FAST PACE

Ballantine, also entered by the Countess de la Veldene, set a fast past from the start and a blistering one it was, too.

Two furlongs from home Pigot sent Ribotillo into the lead and it looked as though the colt had pulled off a third straight win for the super sire Ribot, the jockey and trainer Fulke Johnson.

But with a half furlong to go Prince Regent hit the front and went away with plenty in hand.

It was a fine win for Lewis, currently leading jockey in Britain, and particularly since he took over the mount from French jockey Jean Deforge who ran into criticism for his riding of Prince Regent in the English Derby.

From Cowichan are captain Tom Brierley, Tim Brierley, Dick Joyce, Dave Auld and Peter Jocelyn with Alex Porter, Don Hughes, Chris Rowe and Mal Shanks from Albion.

The others are Dave Shaw of Castaways and Cartwright Richards of Oak Bay, Dick Beal of Atkinson's and another man.

The visitors are captained by former Oak Bay star Karam Singh.

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Sleeveless, with large open tailored collar. 3-button closing with adjustable tie of fortrel cotton blend. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lilac and green. 10 to 18.

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Ladies' Jamaicas

2-Way nylon stretch with side zipper. Lovely summer shades to make your selection from, including White. Sizes S.M. and L. Ideal for summer living.

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Ladies' and Teens' Bermudas

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Ladies' Vests

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2⁹⁷

Children's T-Shirts

100% textured nylon, completely washable. With short sleeves, ideal for warm summer days. Mock turtle neck. Yellow, Orange, Green, Blue, etc. 4 to 6x.

1.76

Girls' T-Shirts and Shells

Acrylic fibre for added wear. Stripes and solid shades to select from. Aqua, White, Navy, Pink, Red, etc. S.M. and L. sizes. Your choice for only.

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Girls' Shorts

'Helena' Nylon 2-way stretch, with side zipper and adjustable waist. Your choice of Navy, Pink, Blue, Yellow and Green. Sizes 8 to 14.

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100% cotton stretch fabrics, for easy wearing. Detachable foot stirrup, regular waist band and side zipper. Summer shades, to choose from. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Sleeveless style with large open tailored collar and 3-button closing. Fortrel cotton blend. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lilac and Green. 7 to 14.

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Boys' Play Shorts

Permanent Press with 1/4 boxer waist. Wash it, dry it and wear it. Cotton drill fabric. Navy, Beige, Brown, Green, etc. Sizes 3 to 6x.

2⁵⁰

Ladies' T-Shirts

Sleeveless for summer wearing. Mock turtle neck and turtle neck styles. Back nylon zipper. Made of 100% nylon in stripe multi colors. S.M. and L. sizes.

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Plastic Glasses

A package of four with flower design. Colours of Avocado and Gold. Will be perfect for camping, patio, beach or picnics.

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Green Jet Garden Hose

50 feet long, made of 100% durable vinyl with brass couplings. Economical garden hose. Priced at only.

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House and garden bug killer for use in the garden or house. Will let you enjoy the summer free from insects. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37. Now.

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KING FISHERMAN Hidden Weight Winners

Last Year's Early Man Strikes It Lucky

A man who two years ago caught a 9.9-pound rainbow on fly in Cowichan Lake two days before the King Fisherman Contest opened—one that would have been the over-all winner—has won a trip for two to Campbell River's famed Painter's Lodge.

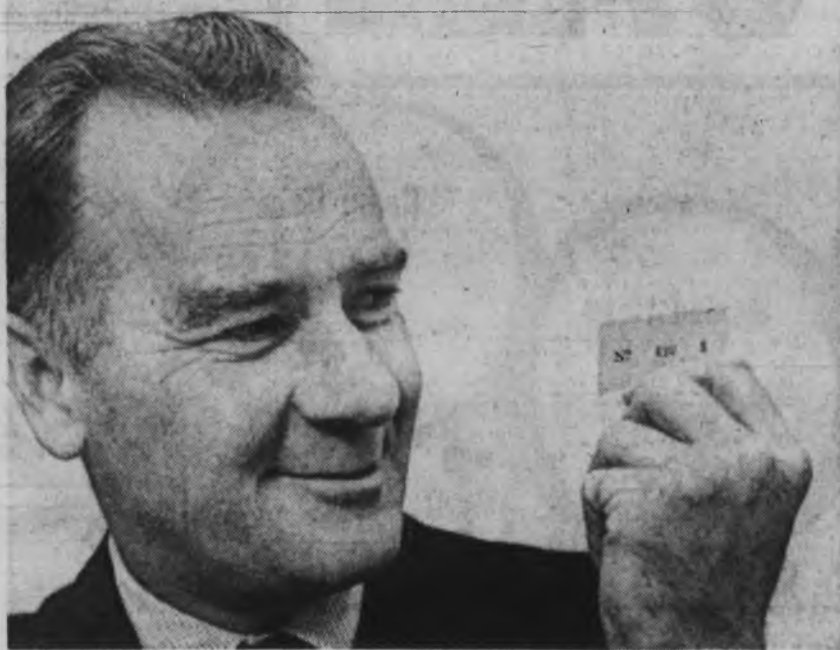
But this time it only took a 1.5-pound trout to win J. M. Mickey Mitchell of Lake Cowichan his prize trip.

He will take along his wife and they will be special guests of Painter's owners Joan and Corky Corbett, with boats, tackle and the royal treatment waiting for them on the weekend of July 11, 12 and 13.

His name was picked in the hidden-weight draw made by Roger Spurling of Colwood Pharmacy from all fish entered in May.

Colwood Pharmacy will give a Polaroid color camera for the biggest spring (chinook) salmon entered by a Colonist subscriber during the six-month contest.

Winner of a special prize for women of a \$10 scrip from Eaton's was Miss S. Birch.



Roger Spurling with lucky ticket

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Salmon Go for Flies

Salmon anglers can catch fish the year-round on fly, says Bruce Colegrave, one of Vancouver Island's most experienced fly fishermen.

"Springs go for a fly as well as a coho in the right areas," Mr. Colegrave told Victoria Fish and Game Club members.

"The color of the fly is a factor. The choice of flies ranges from area to area and season to season," he said.

He said he has found out that the colors best seen by a fish are orange, and then red. "But, I am not proposing you always use a red or orange fly," he added.

In Close Area

He said fish have good perception in a close area, but don't see well at a distance.

"They can see about 36 feet and you must get the fly pretty close to the fish to attract him," he said.

He said light blue is one of the best colors to use in Cowichan Bay in the fall, but noted that in the last two years the color of the water has been changing in Cowichan Bay and light green has been a pretty good color for fly fishing.

In Saanich Inlet for blue-backs in the spring he recommended a light pink color. He said that color matches the color of minute shrimp which the salmon feed on at that time of year.

Brainwashed

The fish feed on them, and they become accustomed to that color. They get brainwashed to light pink, he noted.

In Qualicum and Miracle Beach waters he has found a green fly with a bit of yellow in the centre has worked well. At Miracle Beach he found the salmon feed on needlefish and pipe fish, which are most closely matched by the green and yellow flies. He has taken both spring and coho on them.

Yellow Colors

He says the Myl-R flies, made of metallic material with no hair on them at all, have proven hot for him in

Cowichan Bay area. They flash and seem to attract the fish, he noted.

He uses the Myl-R flies with one, two or three ounces of weight.

Yellow colors, he said, will show up at great distances and at depths of up to 100 feet. Other colors don't show up so well.

To make sure the fish sees a fly he prefers to use a small spinner which flashes and attracts the fish. They also make the fly work better in the water, he said.

"The tail of a fly should be animated just like bait fish," he said.

Saanich Inlet

He noted that in Saanich Inlet they use a fly without a spinner, but they work the rod back and forth to give the fly action in the water.

He said that the length of line is important to success in using a fly. On a clear bright day he uses a longer line, about 100 feet.

If the water is fairly choppy he uses a shorter line, 40 to 60 feet.

Up-Island in shallow water he uses only 20 feet of line, letting the fly flit about in the water in the wake of the boat, just where the bubbles start to fall out. You will get both coho and springs that way, but it is a method for outer waters, not for inlets, he noted.

Pattern Best

"Never fish in a straight line," Mr. Colegrave advised. "Fish in a pattern, so you are moving in different directions all the time. Then you put the fly at different depths."

Make the fly go through the wake of the boat and watch through binoculars for signs of coho, he said.

If you don't see fish jumping, watch for bait. If the bait

just flaps about the water it doesn't indicate fish. But if all of a sudden it jumps straight out of the water, likely there are coho under it, he said.

Watch for gulls, especially the little blackheads. But don't go straight through an area where you suspect there are fish. Go around it so your line goes through it, but the boat does not.

He said little V-ripples on the water indicate coho swimming just under the surface.

The make a wide sweep and bring your lures just in front of the Vs. You might get four on at the same time that way.

Under Water

On some clear, bright days, if you watch the rod you will see the tip move, but the fish doesn't really hit, he explained. Sometimes it is because the fly is just under the water and the fish sees a double reflection and hits the wrong one, or it could be the fish is just playing with the fly.

Then you should hold the rod and as soon as you see or feel the tip move, drop the rod back. The fly will puff out in his face and he won't be able to resist it, he said.

With that technique you can sometimes get a limit catch while others are still trying for their first fish, he said.

The Ultimate

Mr. Colegrave said fly fishing is the ultimate in his opinion because of the light

gear you can use to take your fish.

"I use a long rod, not limber all the way, just at the top," he said. "I find I can set the hook better with that kind of rod. I use the lightest gear I can get away with using."

He usually uses 12-foot test line with an eight-foot leader of eight-pound test nylon and a very small swivel to the main line that will go through the eyes of the rod.

If the fish are finicky on a bright day he will go down to four-pound test leader. On the light rods you can land a fish on ultra-light tackle.

"I like the direct-action reels. They provide lots of sport," Mr. Colegrave said.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
PROPERTY TAXES, 1969

In view of the difficulties with mail deliveries, property owners are warned that payments of 1969 property taxes **MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE COLLECTOR ON OR BEFORE JULY 7, 1969** to avoid penalty for late payment.

P. Cairns, Collector.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., June 25th, 1969.

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Latest Entries

Entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest:

LAKE TROUT

Friesen's Law Cost: Stan Clarke, Box 57, Honeycomb Bay; 2.7 Cowichan Lake, Flatfish; Alberta Moore; Mrs. B. Brown, 1850 Hounby; 1.4 Cowichan Lake, Inlet and worm; RAN; McKenzie Faso Service; Robert White, 3841 Hobbs; 4.12 Elk Lake, worm.

Gordon Richards, 890 Royal Oak; 4.8 3.8, 2.12 Elk Lake, Tadpole Spook, and Bayou Boogie.

COHO

La Belle Vista: R. Chisholm, Portland, Oregon; 6.6; Bower, Henry Smith; E. Downie, 4115-15th Avenue, Burnaby; 6.7, 3.1, 5.0, Bower, Henry Smith; Dave Welch, 704 Morton, Port Alberni; 5.0, 5.0, Bower, Gold Tashli; R. Seed, P.R.I., Qualicum Beach; 5.0; 5.0, Bower, Bunkell.

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ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

Comp. reg. price 1.05

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Photographed above is Mrs. Mildred Donaldson, 620 Cedar Hill Road, receiving the keys to her new Volkswagen Camper from Mr. Charles Gibb, President of Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria. Looking on, Mr. Fred Dunger, Cosmopolitan Past President, and Mr. Ernie Law, Sales Manager for Speedway Motors. Mrs. Donaldson held the winning ticket in the recent draw held by the Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Vancouver Island. Mrs. Donaldson is really delighted with her new wagon and is looking forward to many happy holidays. The Cosmopolitan Club would like to thank the public for its very generous support.

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STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON SALE MONDAY 9:30 A.M.
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Men's Summer Suits

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Regular and lightweight models. Many with 2 pants. Greys, blues, olives, browns. Sizes 36 to 46.

Reg. 59.98-89.98.
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Men's Dress Clothing (43)

SAVE \$4 to \$9 Women's Swimsuits

Orlon, terry, cotton and stretch nylon. Checks, polka dots, florals. 1- and 2-piece styles available. Sizes 10-18.

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1/3-1/2 OFF!

Women's Dresses and Pantsuits

Assorted fabrics including fortrel, arnel, laminates in many styles. Broken size range 5-17, 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Limited quantities.

Reg. \$7-\$50. Sale Price

3⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹

Ladies' Dresses (31)

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Clearance of Coats, Suits and Raincoats

Many colours, fabrics and patterns. Broken size range. 7-17, 8-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2. Limited quantities — shop early.

Reg. 16.98-89.95. Sale Price

9⁹⁹ to 45⁰⁰

Ladies' Coats (17)

Pillows and Comforters

Satin Covered Down Pillow — A special repeat buy of this lovely extra large, extra soft down-filled pillow covered with pink satin.

Reg. 19.99. Sale Price

12.97

Fortrel Comforters — Soft and extra light Fortrel-filled comforter. Angel-skin cover with non-slip flannelette backing. Rose pattern on a pastel pink background. Completely machine washable. Limited quantities.

Double size: 12.99. Single size: 10.99. value. value. Sale. Sale

Price **9.47** Price **7.47**

Bedding Staples (98)

Men's and Boys' Basketmasters

Durable and washable with good arch support. Heavy canvas uppers with good thick soles. Black oxford only.

Boys' Sizes 1-5. Reg. 5.98. SALE

4.47

Men's Sizes 6-11. Reg. 6.99. SALE

4.97

Men's "Lockie" Ankle Boot — Steel shank, oil resistant neoprene soles. Leather uppers treated to be weather resistant. Dark brown. Sizes 7-11. Reg. 10.99. Sale Price

6.97

"Top-Dog" Casuals — Slip-ons and ties. Pig-skin suede. Tan only. Sizes 7-11. Reg. 9.99. Sale Price

6.97

Men's Shoes (87)

Beauty and Health Needs

Save \$10! Lighted Make-Up Mirror — Regular and magnifying mirror. Reg. \$30. Sale Price

19.87

25% Off! Ladies' Ronson Shaver — Head adjustment for underarms and legs. Reg. 19.95. Sale Price

15.47

Dual Post Belt Massager — 3-speed. Sturdy 4" web belt. Regular 129.95. Sale Price

118.87

Lady Kenmore 14-Post Hairstylist — 3-roller size. Easy to use. Reg. 13.95. Sale Price

9.97

Kenmore Hair Clippers — Our lowest price ever! Saves money. Reg. 13.95. Sale Price

9.97

Cosmetics (8)

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2!

Clearance of Junior Sportswear

Dresses, slims, shorts, T-shirts. Reg. \$5-\$16. Sale Price

2.99 to 11.99

Teen's Junior Wear (38)

Cutlery, Jewellery Buys

Stainless Steel Cutlery — 24-piece set. Service for 6 in "Devon" pattern. For home, cottage or camper use. 5 Sets Only. Sale Price

9.99

As above, but 50-piece service for 6 & 8 Sets Only. Sale Price

17.99

Assorted Pieces of Cutlery — Knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, tea-spoons, coffee spoons. Special, each

21c

1/2 Price on Men's Jewellery — Cuff link and tie-tac sets. Reg. \$5 to \$22. Sale Price

2.50 to 11.50

1/2 Price on Jewel Boxes — Various sizes. Sale Price

1.99 to 9.99

Variety of Costume Jewellery — Pins, earrings, ropes. Reg. \$2-\$3. Sale Price

97c

High Quality Car Wash Brush — Best quality nylon and horsehair bristle set in large plastic base. Reg. 4.19. Sale Price

2.99

Jewellery (4)

Automotive Accessories (28)

Nursery Stock Clearance

Limited quantities. Limit of 3 shrubs per customer.

Rhododendron. Large size bushes. Reg. 7.99. Sale

3.99

English Holly. Reg. 4.49. Sale

1.99

Thuja Pyramidalis Cedar. Ornamental. Reg. \$5-\$7. Sale

2.99

Golden Spreading Juniper. Reg. 6.99. Sale

2.99

Magnolia Stellata or Soulangensis. Reg. 4.99. Sale

2.44

Bristle Cone Pine. Reg. 5.99. Sale

2.99

Native Dogwood. Reg. 7.99. Sale

3.99

Various other shrubs. Reg. 7.99. Sale

3.99

Cypress Elwood Ornamental Evergreen Tree. Reg. 2.99. Special

1.27

Junipers. Low growing evergreen shrubs. Ass't varieties. Reg. 2.99-2.99. Special

1.27

Azaleas. Pink; grown in 1-gal. containers. Reg. 1.99. Special

97c

Bedding Plants. Baskets of tomato plants, cabbage plants and various flowers. Basket

22c

Plastic Bird Bath. Easy to install. White only. Special Price, each

2.99

Weedex Bar. Control broad leaf weeds in your lawn the easy way. Reg. 5.99. Special

3.47

Garden Shop (71)

Boys' Shorts Sets

T-shirt and cotton shorts in assorted styles for your little boy's summer wardrobe. Sizes 4, 6, 8x.

Reg. 16.98-89.95. Sale Price

1.47

Infants' Wear (38)

Men's Casual Wear

Save \$7 on Men's Topper! — Regular 21.98. Sale Price

13.97

1/4 Off Men's Golf Jackets — Regular 12.99. Sale Price

8.97

Save \$3.98 on G.W.G. Slacks — Reg. 8.95. Sale Price

4.97

Men's Clothing (41)

Housewares Savings

Food Choppers — Rotating stainless steel blades. Reg. 3.98. Sale Price

2.66

Laundry Baskets — Good for picnics, gardening and storage too. Reg. 3.99. Sale Price

2.49

4-Piece TV Table Sets — Ideal for summer patio. Reg. 10.99. Sale Price

6.66

Kenmore Rug Shampooers — Finger-tip control. Reg. 13.98. Sale Price

8.99

Pad and Silicone Cover Sets — Fibreglass iron rest. Reg. 3.73. Sale Price

2.33

1/2 Off Gourmet Enamel Cookware — Durable beauty. Assorted saucepans, percolators and kettle. Reg. 3.99 to 10.99. Sale Price

2.66 to 7.33

39" Swivel Stools — Bronzefine legs. Tangerine or beige. Reg. 14.99. Sale Price

8.99

Save \$6. 6-Piece Aluminum Deluxe Cookwear Set — 1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. and 3-qt. saucepans. Reg. 14.99. Sale Price

8.99

Save \$5. Spice Racks — Colonial style with swinging doors and pullout drawers. Beautifully-crafted. Avocado and walnut. Reg. 12.98. Sale Price

7.99

Housewares (13)

From Our Drapery Dept.

30" Canvas — Ideal for repairing summer furniture or awnings. Blue or green. Reg. 1.19 yd. Sale Price, yd.

88c

17" Re-Webbing Kits — Complete with screws and washers. Repair worn out summer furniture webbing now. Reg. 68c. Sale Price

57c

45" Fortrel Batiste — Gay children's print. Treat the kids to new drapes now. Blue/green, tan/gold, or mauve/pink print. Reg. 3.50 yd. Sale Price, yd.

2.77

Clearance of Bedspreads — Assorted fabrics, patterns and styles. Some irregular. Singles and doubles. Values from 7.99 to 12.98. Your Choice. Sale Price

\$6

Drapes, Slipcovers, Bedspreads (54)

Home Entertainment Values

AM/FM Stereo — 4-speed Garrard changer, 6 speakers. All push-button controlled. 50-watt power output. 4 only. Reg. value

288.88

399.00. Clearance Price

Apartment Size AM/FM Stereo — 40-watt power, 6-speaker sound system. Only 40 inches wide. Pull-out, 4-speed changer. 4 only. Clearance Price

379.00

16" Portable Colour TV — Clear, sharp colours. 1-year guarantee on all parts and 1 year of free service. 7 only. Reg. 449.00. Clearance Price

397.00

12" Black and White Portable — Lightweight; clear, sharp picture. 11 only. Clearance Price

137.88

4-Speed Automatic Phonograph — Easy to carry portable. 4 only. Reg. 49.98. Clearance Price

37.88

Rabbit Ears — Time to replace those bent or broken rabbit ears. Clearance Price

1.47

TV, Radio, Stereo (87)

BIG SAVINGS ON HOME APPLIANCES

Kenmore Washers, Dryers

Kenmore Automatic Washer has 2-speeds, 3-wash programs, infinite water level control. 5-wash-rinse temperature combinations, super roto swirl agitator. 2 Only. Reg. 279.98. Sale Price

259.98

Kenmore Dryer gives you high speed drying over an enclosed element, special "air" setting for fluffing. Top mounted lint screen traps lint and fuzz. 4 only. Reg. 164.98. Sale Price

149.97

Kenmore Washer has 2-speeds, 5-wash programs, built-in bleach dispenser and fabric softener. Porcelain top and tub, super roto swirl agitator, infinite water level control, self-cleaning lint filter. 5 wash-rinse temperatures for all fabric care. Reg. 339.98. Sale Price

309.97

Kenmore Dryer eliminates guesswork for ever. "Timed soft heat" guards clothes from over-drying by diminishing heat input as clothes become dry. Interior light and sanitizing lamp. Reg. 224.98. Sale Price

199.97

Kenmore Dishwashers

Top Load Dishwasher washes 14-place settings. Stainless steel pulverizer ends pre-rinsing, two hurricane spray arms really whisk off stubborn food and grease particles. Copertone. 2 only. Reg. 279.98. Sale Price

249.97

Convertible Front Load Dishwasher 4-wash programs (rinse-hold, short wash, normal wash, 145° wash). 2 hurricane spray arms, rinsing agent dispenser, and built-in pulverizer ensures dishes come out sparkling with no pre-rinsing required. White. Reg. 359.98. Sale Price

309.97

Colour \$10 more.

Dishwashers (38)

Kenmore Ranges

30" Electric Range — Features clock, controlled oven, rotisserie and meat probe. Reg. 264.98. Sale Price

239.97

30" Deluxe Electric Range — This deluxe unit has thermostatically controlled plug-out elements, clock-controlled oven holds meat at serving temperature, self-basting rotisserie. Meat probe times meat automatically. Reg. 304.98. Sale Price

274.97

24" Electric Range — Features giant visible window, clock-controlled oven and rotisserie that gives you outdoor flavour with indoor convenience. Reg. 239.98. Sale Price

219.97

Gas/Electric Ranges (32)

Put a Supermarket in Your Home with a Coldspot Freezer

18 CU. FT. FREEZER — 637 lb. capacity. Lifetime porcelain on steel interior. won't rust or yellow. Foam insulation, cuts in all 4 walls and bottom give a complete fast freeze unit. 50 1/2" long. Reg. 269.98. Sale Price

234.97

22 CU. FT. FREEZER — 770 lb. capacity. Porcelain interior, rigid foam in place of insulation gives a complete fast freeze unit. Flexible lid won't bend out of shape or sag. Interior light and lock. 57" long. Reg. 289.98. Sale Price

259.97

15.5 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER — 528 lb. capacity, best foam insulation, complete fast freeze unit. Lifetime porcelain interior. 60x30x28 inches. Reg. 284.98. Sale Price

264.97

Freezers (8)

Coldspot Refrigerators

13.7 CU. FT. ICE MAKER REFRIGERATOR — Features adjustable shelving, completely frostless, 110-lb. freezer capacity, lifetime porcelain on steel interior. Makes 260 ice cubes in 24 hours. Reg. 444.98. Sale Price

379.97

16.5 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER — 137 lb. freezer capacity, 2 porcelain crispers, lifetime porcelain on steel interior. 32"x65". Reg. 379.98. Sale Price

319.97

Colours Only \$10 Extra

13.7 CU. FT. CYCLE DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR — 137 lb. capacity, 2 porcelain crispers, and meat keeper. Reg. 344.98. Sale Price

314.97

14.6 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR — Features adjustable shelving, butler conditioner, 137-lb. freezer capacity, 2 porcelain crispers, and meat keeper. Messy defrosting eliminated with this quality appliance. Reg. 424.98. Sale Price

379.97

Refrigerators (48)

ON SALE
MONDAY ONLY
SIMPSONS-SEARS



ROOM-SIZE RUG CLEARANCE

Quantity	Approx. Size	Colour	Type	Reg.	SALE
1	9'x12'	Sage/Fern	Shag Bound	181.88	159.88
1	9'x12'	Red	Embossed Kodel	169.88	149.88
1	9'x12'	Fern	*Heavy Nylon	104.98	59.88
1	9'x12'	Gold/Black	Wool Shag	209.98	179.98
1	9'x12'	Gold/Gold	Wool Shag	249.98	219.98
1	9'x12'	Rust/Colour	Thick Plush Kodel	181.88	159.88
1	9'x12'	Bronze/Green	Carved Acrilan	181.88	159.88
1	9'x12'	Bright Red	Heavy Shag	143.88	119.88
1	9'x12'	Gold	Embossed Kodel	169.88	149.88
1	9'x13'	Beige Floral	Wool Axminster	209.98	159.98
1	9'x12'	Green Medallion	Persian Wilton	199.98	169.98
2	9'x12'	Green/Green	Heavy Shag	199.98	169.98
1	9'x12'	Gold	Embossed Nylon	99.98	69.98
1	9'x12'	Grey	English Wool	154.98	119.98
1	9'x12'	Black/Ivory	*Worsted Persian	199.98	149.98
1	9'x12'	Orange/Lime	English Wool	169.98	139.98
1	9'x12'	Ivory Floral	Wool Axminster	169.98	139.98
3	9'x12'	Blk/Grn, Gd, Ba	Oval Braid Shag	99.98	79.98
3	9'x12'	Blk, Grn, Gold	Heavy Foam Back	41.97	29.98
10	4'x6'	Assorted	Oval Braid	19.98	6.97

Frazier Guides Winner...

Essence of Time Wins Burnaby Handicap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank McMahon's Essence of Time, the 2-5 favorite, needed all his power Saturday to win the \$5,000-added Burnaby Handicap over a sloppy track at Exhibition Park.

Essence of Time came from far back to edge Silver Double by a half length under Basil Frazier. Love Your Host, the other half of McMahon's entry with Essence of Time, trailed 10 lengths behind in third spot.

Gene Salas set the early pace aboard Silver Double, yielding only at the 16th pole.

Attendance: 10,000.

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Artistic (Salas) \$35.00 \$5.00 \$3.00

Star Race (Smith) 11.30 8.30

Patricia (Barnes) 11.30 8.30

Also ran: Ready Freddy, Asvian, Prince Supreme, Courage, St. San Juanito, Captain Dahl, Time 1:20 3/4.

Quinnell paid \$12.00.

Hollywood Park

Foul Claim Overruled

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Desert Law and her most esteemed stablemate, Gamely, survived a foul claim and finished 1-2 in the \$81,350 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Desert Law, with Laffit Pincay Jr. in the saddle, got in first by 1 1/2 lengths while Gamely and the threatening Eastern Import, Amerigo Lady, battled it out for second, with the latter losing by a nose.

Jockey Manuel Ycaza on Amerigo Lady claimed interference by Desert Law and Gamely in the turn toward the stretch, but the stewards viewed the film and overruled the protest.

First Race — \$5,000 claiming, one mile.

Terrence (Kid) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00

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Second Race — \$1,700 allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 120 yards.

Julius Sator (Dailey) \$3.00 \$5.00 \$3.00

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tilting like a seesaw, said a
 report in the July issue of
 Science Journal published Sat-
 urday.
 No mass evacuation is
 imminent. The report gives
 Britain another 15 centuries
 before it resembles Atlantis.
 London should have another
 1,500 years of freedom from
 channel whitecaps, the report
 said.
 But the country is sinking at

Britons Have That Sinking Feeling

least two-fifths of an inch each
 year and a tidal wave on the
 channel coast now would cause
 the tidal river Thames to
 devastate London, the report
 contends.
 Richard Taylor, and Dr. Ian
 Smalley, authors of the report,
 said Harlech Castle in Wales
 was rising higher while ancient
 villages on the south coast near
 London are being eroded by the
 North Sea.

"The tilting occurs along a
 line running from Devon (south-
 west England) through South
 Wales and across the middle of
 England to northern Yorkshire
 (northeast England)," they
 said. "The land northwest of
 this line is rising, that to the
 southeast of it is sinking."
 Harlech Castle, the report
 said, provides ample evidence
 the west of Britain is being
 uplifted.
 "The castle was built in 1286
 on the mid-Wales coast with a
 water gate for easy access to
 the sea—it is now over half a
 mile from the sea and stands on
 a cliff," the report said.
 "If Britain continues to tilt
 the low-lying parts of the east
 coast will become more vulner-
 able to the unfortunate coinci-
 dence of wind and high tide."

If a tidal surge hit London
 now, the River Thames would
 rise to such an extent that a
 major portion of the capital
 would be completely inundated
 and more than 1,250,000 people
 left homeless, Taylor and
 Smalley said.
 "The tilt will continue to exert
 an influence into the future, for
 the flooding of the southern part
 of Britain and the drowning of
 London is in the long term quite
 certain," the report added.
 The Journal said Britain is
 not the only country which could
 one day vanish into the sea. The
 over-all sinking in Britain
 affects all the lands bordering
 the North Sea, it said.
 "In Holland, for instance, the
 situation is absolutely critical,"
 the report said. "The country is
 low-lying now and is sinking still
 lower."

Skin Test Staged For Judge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Two nude girl
 dancers performed before a
 judge at a nightclub Friday to
 give evidence in their own
 defence.

The girls, Georgia Goughly
 and Kathie Gains, are
 accused of giving a "lewd and
 wilful exhibition of their pri-
 vate parts in a public place."
 They danced before Municipal
 Judge Earl Warren Jr., son
 of the former United States
 chief justice, at a Sacra-
 mento nightclub on instruc-
 tions from their lawyer who
 challenged a "contemporary
 standards" rule of California
 concerning obscenity.
 Lawyer Ron Synnicki main-
 tained the performance meets
 the state's standards. But
 Judge Warren decided to hold
 court in the nightclub and see
 for himself.
 He is expected to give a ruling
 in mid-July on just what
 "contemporary standards"
 means in California.

Miami-Bound Jet 'Visits' Havana

MIAMI (UPI)—An Eastern
 Air Lines jetliner was hijacked
 Saturday during a nonstop flight
 from Baltimore to Miami and
 forced to fly to Havana.
 The Boeing 727 jet, carrying
 96 passengers and a crew of
 seven was diverted to Cuba
 about 11:40 a.m. about 150 miles
 north of Miami. The Federal
 Aviation Administration said the
 plane landed safely at Havana's
 Jose Marti airport at 12:28 p.m.
 EDT.
 Capt. John Brunning radioed
 as the plane was in the vicinity
 of Daytona Beach that he was
 being diverted to Cuba by a
 man who also asked that he be
 allowed to call his daughter, a
 "Miss Anthony" in Baltimore.
 An Eastern spokesman said
 the man was told that would be
 impossible.

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Okemah Ball stands on beach watching rocket take off

Astromonk 'Normal' After Zippy Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — An adolescent astromonk named
 Bonny rocketed into orbit Sat-
 urday night on a record 30-day
 space flight designed to help
 plan for manned voyages lasting
 a year or longer.

The 14-pound pigtailed mon-
 key, a native of Southeast Asian
 jungles, took off in a cramped
 biosatellite mounted on the nose
 of a slender Delta rocket.

The booster gained speed
 quickly on a brilliant plume of
 fire and smoke and pushed the
 monkey back into his couch
 with acceleration forces esti-
 mated to be 10 times the force

of gravity — nearly double what
 Apollo astronauts encounter.

Reports from the biosatellite
 launch control centre indicated
 that early stages of the mission
 were going well.

The 1,536-pound spacecraft
 achieved orbit 10 minutes after
 launch and the space agency
 reported that the capsule's path
 was close to the 253-mile-high
 target orbit.

The agency spokesman said
 no abnormalities were noted in
 the monkey during his demand-
 ing climb into orbit. Medical
 data was radioed back to
 ground stations during the

launch and reports will continue
 throughout the flight.

"Everything looks normal
 from the spacecraft," the
 spokesman reported.
 The 2 1/2-foot-tall male monkey
 was fitted with a wide variety
 of instruments, including 10
 sensors surgically and pain-
 lessly implanted in his brain, to
 make the most thorough study
 yet of how prolonged weight-
 lessness affects life processes.

Dr. Ross Adey, principal
 investigator from the University
 of California at Los Angeles,
 said the primate should "yield
 more data than all the manned
 flights put together." He said
 tests on the astromonk could
 not be done on man, but that
 what is learned from Bonny's
 reaction to spaceflight can be
 related to man.

Lunar Landing Safe In Virginia Tests

HOUSTON (AP)—Like a giant
 asthmatic spider, a spindly lunar
 module simulator, piloted by
 Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin E.
 (Buzz) Aldrin, hissed to a suc-

cessful landing Saturday on a
 concrete lunar landscape in
 Virginia.

Meanwhile, the other two as-
 tronauts rehearsed their moon
 trip chores back home at the
 Houston Space Centre.

Aldrin, who will land the real
 module on the moon next month,
 piloted the ungainly craft a
 dozen times from the top of a
 150-foot metal gantry to a simu-
 lated lunar surface below, com-
 plete with craters and hills, at
 NASA's Langley Field Research
 Centre in Hampton, Va.

Descent and manoeuvrability
 of the module was in the hands
 of Aldrin, despite a series of
 cables suspending the vehicle
 from the gantry. Stresses from
 the cables simulated the weaker
 gravitational pull of the moon,
 giving Aldrin a preview of what
 to expect next month.

Meanwhile, back at Houston,
 astronaut Michael Collins, com-
 mand module pilot on the Apollo
 11 mission, practiced door-keep-
 ing chores he'll perform in
 space.

Can't Sleep? Telephone

LONDON (Reuters) — The
 British post office has begun a
 "midnight line" phone service
 for insomniacs and computers.
 Users will get unlimited service
 for a standing charge of £200 a
 year if calls are made between
 midnight and 6 a.m. The post
 office says the service is most
 likely to be used to talk trans-
 missions-computers talking to
 computers.

Bridge

Winners in the weekly game of the
 Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section
 A: 1. Anne Dye and Eric Goodwin, 2.
 Marjorie Powell and Helen Slater, 3.
 Gwen Humphrys and Ken Magee, 4/5
 Mr. Mike Price and Eddie Dye, Laura
 Tingey and Molly Collins. Section B:
 1/2 Mr. Joan Smith and Ethel Cleworth,
 Barry Tusham and Ernest Trudewell,
 3. Peter Kangro and Ronald Smith,
 Mike Kangro and Stanley Fuller, 5. Chris
 Murray and Walter Allen, 6. Dawn
 Eby and Brian Larkley.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich
 A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal
 Hall on Monday, July 7th, 1969, at 7:00 p.m., to hear all persons who
 deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning Amend-
 ment By-law No. 222.
 General terms and intent of the provisions of By-law No. 222 are
 as follows:

To amend plan Schedule "A" attached to Zoning By-law
 No. 226, to coincide with plan Schedule "B" attached to
 Subdivision By-law No. 227, by zoning the following land
 from Rural Zone to Residential "A" Zone — Plans num-
 bered 20020, 19420, 20073, 19423, 20087, 19531, 19564 less Lot 2
 and those parts of Lots 1 and 2, Plan 20020 save and except
 the southerly 254.87 feet thereof, all contained within Section
 10, Range 3 East, South Saanich District.
 A copy of By-law No. 222 may be inspected in the Central Saanich
 Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between
 the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on any weekday from the printing
 of this notice to the date of the hearing.
 F. B. FURRARD,
 Municipal Clerk.

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 beauty... but a host of fascinating special attractions, too. Like the mighty
 W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River, largest earth-filled dam in North
 America. And colorful Fort Steele in the Kootenays. And the Indian totem
 poles of Kispiox, along Highway 16. And the immense sandy sweep of Long
 Beach on Vancouver Island. The list is endless — and so are the opportunities
 for exciting holiday travel. This year, plan to see more of British Columbia.
 And see what holidays are all about.

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GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA — DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY. Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister, R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister

Teenager Gets Pop-Field Tips:

First You Start Singing All Over

By KITTE TURMELL

Because of our friendship with the Vard Maxfield family in Salt Lake City, four handsome young men shared sweet rolls, fruit juice and milk with me one morning. The Maxfields' son Neal, Ed Bates, Rich Torgerson and John Jackman were in southern California, having been invited to perform on a national TV show. They stopped by to see us afterward, en route to auditions and recordings.

The four tanned, well-groomed young men, with trim hair and hearty handshakes, are a flourishing quartet, combining vocal and guitar. "Our dream is to skip the pop music that is suggestive and depicts going on drug trips. We're not squares, but we want to encourage the good things in life," they said.

Their ideas for getting started in the pop-recording business include:

"First you start singing all over. We did, around Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, including the



Four of a Kind, from left: John, Rich, Neal and Ed

Mormon Tabernacle. We started with our fraternity songs at the University of Utah.

"We do so many things together we call ourselves Four of a Kind. We all take vocal lessons. It takes years to develop a really good voice.

Instruction should be a minimum of one half hour a week. And you should sing at least an hour a day. Even if you're going to school or work, it's good to do a half-hour of runs in the evening, and an hour of solo practice every day.

"Sing in a group all you can. As a group you should get together every day. It takes work to put your own show together. Get something different — a new style. Sing every place you are asked and the word will get around. "Keep singing, but don't

neglect your education. Train to earn your living in other fields. Very few sing all their lives professionally."

Neal aims for the accounting business. Ed is studying law. Rich's career goal is music. John wants to be a broadcasting engineer.

After the Four of a Kind left, I checked with VIPs at recording companies for their cues on getting ahead in the competitive world of pop recording.

John Phillips, group manager for top artists for Martin-Phillips, with offices in Nashville, New York and Hollywood, talked by telephone. He was at the RCA office during a Hollywood visit, with his Brotherhood group.

"For a quartet with a guitar or two, these things are essential:

● First and most important, get original material, that has not been recorded.
● Look at top groups. Plan a program. Get a manager and good record contract. You'll find talent is 20 per cent, promotion 80 per cent of your success in the business.

● Pop music is a business. Be willing to listen to people who have made it and can tell you what to do. . . . this is not a do-it-yourself thing. It takes teamwork — about 90 people — to make a hit record.

Tom Riney, who used to be a "pro" singer, is now an executive in the record industry. He said of the little combo, the college quartet:

"Build and keep your following in your hometown. Write artist and repertoire directors of companies listed on records; introduce yourself

as a group; include names, addresses, phone number, a picture." Another suggestion:

"Do a tape of your singing on a good recorder. At a local radio station you can cut a tape at no great cost per hour. At small additional cost, you can have acetate records cut from the master tape, to send with letters, to introduce your group.

"The recording business is always in a state of flux," he said. "Sing what you do best and keep an eye on the trends."



OPENING ON JULY 1

"THE GOOD SHEPHERD PIE"Under the capable management of
RITA ROUNDSA place to get a snack or a good lunch
at old-fashioned prices.Near the Good Shepherd Shelter, Trans-Canada
Highway at Mill Bay

LETTERS to Kitte Turmell

Dear Kitte: I have hair where I'm afraid it might be seen when I go swimming. I have hesitated telling my mother because it's so embarrassing for me to talk about it. I have heard it grows faster when you shave, and I want to do the right thing. Do you know of any way I can rid myself of this as a problem? Halry.

Dear Halry: Don't be embarrassed. Growth of hair is part of growing up and nothing to be ashamed of. Discuss this with your family doctor. Ask him whether you should use a chemical depilatory he recommends — or shave — or use a bleach to lighten the hair. Perhaps if your "hairiness" is excessive he will recommend medica-

tion to correct a glandular problem.

Dear Kitte: There is this boy I'll call Tim. I went with him a year ago. It was my fault that we broke up. I have really liked him since. Now I want him back.

I wrote him a letter saying I wanted to go with him

again. I saw him a week ago and talked to him. Later that night I went for a ride with another boy. I haven't seen Tim since. What should I do? Em.

Dear Em: Bide time. You have done enough. Date others.

Dear Kitte: At church I go around with three other girls. I try to join in with them but they are always talking about stuff I don't know about. I ask them what they are talking about and they act really uppity. I ask them if they would like to go someplace with me but the next day they have gone to that same place without asking me. I don't understand. What do you think? Unjumble.

Dear Unjumble: Try once more to join them when you can do so without feeling you are forcing yourself upon them.

If one more try is a failure, give up and find others who will show more church-like friendliness and courtesy.

The Week in Records

A Summer to Remember

By KING LEE

This summer may be the one that rock-music enthusiasts will want to remember — and save for — if all the tentative bookings at arenas, parks and gymnasiums pan out.

This week is a good indication. Two 12-hour rock shows will hit the town in a four-day period.

Tuesday, Dominion Day, MCM and Associates present their show featuring 15 groups, light show, underground movies, body painting, folk singing and poetry reading at the Memorial Arena.

Trials of Jayson Hoover and Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck share the spotlight. Also from Vancouver are the Northwest Company, Winter's Green, Trilogy and Self Portrait.

Up-Island band Lemon, formerly the Glass Cage, are also on the bill. Victoria's Electric Circus leads the local contingent.

Visual entertainment will be provided by the Electroplasmic Assault Light Show, the movies will be imported from New York and Los Angeles and CKLG "Boss Jocks" are scheduled to share MC duties.

Cost of an all-day pass to the show, which goes from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., is \$3. Friday's noon-to-midnight show is being billed as a Pillow-In and will be held at the University of Victoria gymnasium.

Moxie, Gulliver's Travels, As Sheriff, Blue Room, Mourning Star and Astro MAX, all from Victoria, will be the groups performing on stage while Out and Out Perversion will put on a light show.

This one has an admission charge of \$2.

Hit LPs: David Crosby of the Byrds, Steven Stills of Buffalo Springfield and Graham Nash of the Hollies have combined singing and song-writing talents on their Atlantic album, Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Joan Baez dedicated her new album, David's Album, to her husband, David Harris, who has been sentenced to three years in jail for opposition to the U.S. draft.

If you can get your eyes off the inside cover for a minute and put Lee Hazlewood and Ann-Margret's The Cowboy and the Lady album on the turntable, you might enjoy the music.

Strawberry Alarm Clock have an interesting blues set out, Good Morning Starshine. The cuts have a pounding beat and earthy vocals.

Hit Singles: Iron Butterfly prove they aren't dead yet with In the Time of Our Lives. Blues-flavored Country Joe and the Fish smooth it out a lot in Here I Go Again, which might give them a single on the charts.

George Fame picks up a Dylan tune, Down Along the Cove, does it some justice. Mercy, those three beautiful gals, follow up Love Can Make You Happy with Forever.

Burt Bacharach, who never

seems to fail, has released a fabulous single called I'll Never Fall in Love Again

which is guaranteed to make the Top 20 within the next two weeks.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Good Morning Starshine Oliver
2. Ballad of John and Yoko Beatles
3. Israelites Desmond Dekker and the Aces
4. Bad Moon Rising/Lodi Creedence Clearwater
5. In the Ghetto Elvis Presley
6. Medicine Man Buchanan Bros.
7. Let Me Paul Revere and Raiders
8. My Pledge of Love Joe Jeff Group
9. One Three Dog Night
10. More Today Than Yesterday Spiral Staircase
11. Grazin' in the Grass Friends of Distinction
12. Crystal Blue Persuasion Tommy James and Shondells
13. I've Been Hurt Bill Deal and The Rhondells
14. Windmills of Your Mind Dusty Springfield
15. Get Back/Don't Let Me Down Beatles
16. I Threw It All Away Bob Dylan
17. See Rascals
18. Early Morning Collectors
19. Heather Honey Tommy Roe
20. Baby, I Love You Andy Kim

Quick Exit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organizers say a practice evacuation of the British Columbia Hydro building went like clockwork. All 1,400 employees cleared the building in 13 minutes, a minute faster than experts had figured.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre

Mr. J. A. Dunn

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The Hearing Aid that expands the world of sound for the hard of hearing. Features include:

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These hearing aids have been offered by Eaton's for more than 18 months . . . and have given real satisfaction to their wearers. Why not drop in for more details.

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*Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. David Harris*

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COTTAGE ROLL **79¢**
Competitive Reg. Price **lb.**
\$1.09 **lb.**
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FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS **69¢**
Competitive Reg. Price **lb.**
86¢ **lb.**
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2 for 38¢
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ONIONS **29¢**
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Large 24-oz. Jar,
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50¢ **size**
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Around Town

Medal Great Surprise

A medal of service in the Order of Canada came as a great surprise Saturday to Miss F. H. Eva Hasell, 81, of Winnipeg, staying at the Yates Hotel here. Miss Hasell is the founder and honorary organizer of the Sunday School Caravan Mission.

Miss Hasell said Saturday night that she was surprised and very honored at receiving the medal.

"I think this recognition will help the Caravan Mission work," she added. Miss Hasell founded the now-Canada-wide mission in 1920, and at the age of 81 is still working with her project.

Miss Iris Sayle, companion and co-worker, joined Miss Hasell in 1926 and has been with her ever since.

A special meeting of Saanich's lands and planning committee, called for 7:30 p.m. Monday to further consider how offices in duplex construction, will also hear an interim report on an apartment study by the planning department.

Saanich council put a freeze on applications for apartment houses two months ago until the study could be made.

"The two months is un," committee chairman Ald. Alan McWherry said Saturday night. "The freeze on applications could be lifted, depending on decisions at the meeting."

More than 600 reserve servicemen from Greater Victoria and the mainland will train at Albert Head and Nanaimo from today until Saturday.

Nine units will take part in the week-long summer training camps. Units at Albert Head are Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), British Columbia Regiment, 15th Field Regiment, 5 (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Westminster Regiment, Esquimalt Highlanders of Canada and 155 Company.

About 50 persons heard Victoria teacher Phabesh Das Gupta give a history of the people of India at a meeting of the India Canada Cultural Association in Norway House Saturday night.

Mr. Das Gupta, who retired from the principalship of a school in Uganda after 33 years, traced the history from before the time of Socrates up to the present.

A program of award-winning films will be presented Thursday Friday and Saturday in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Vancouver Museum.

The entertainment package includes films recently shown during the Vancouver International Film Festival.

The series consists of three feature programs of five films each. Films range in length from three to 45 minutes.

The Alaska cruise ship Italia docked at Ogden Point Saturday morning amid a musical welcome from the Victoria Police Youth Band, the play of water fountains and the staccato rhythm of 30 majorettes from the Victoria Italian Assistance Centre.

Ship-watchers will have a chance to see the Princess Cruises vessel before she sails at 3 p.m. today on her way back to San Francisco. The luxury liner made her first visit here two weeks ago.

Ozard Rites Monday

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCall Bros. Funeral Home for William Charles Ozard, 63, who died Friday of a heart attack suffered in his home, 135 Island Highway.

Mr. Ozard was a well-known Ysqualm teacher. He came to Victoria in 1909 and taught all his adult life before retiring in 1966.

Mr. Ozard is survived by his wife, Kathleen; a son, William, of Halifax; daughter Stephanie in Victoria; step-daughters Jane in Vancouver and Ann in Toronto, and a brother, Jack in Victoria.

He was a Mason and a former member of St. John's Anglican Church choir.

CN Pensioners Picnic Friday

CNR Pensioners Association will hold the annual picnic for members and wives at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the picnic grounds of Beacon Hill Park. Those attending should bring their own lunch but tea, coffee and ice cream will be provided. There will be bingo and other games.

More About Eaton's

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Think of the long, hot summer afternoons... you laze, you loll; think of beaches, patios, cool gardens, you motionless, ice in drinks, frosted glass. These long, light evenings when there are pools to swim in, walks to take, gardens to see, beaches to play at — and meals to prepare. So come to Eaton's Food Floor and take a long cool look around you.



Ye Fine English Pies

English cooking has often been maligned the world over; unfairly we think. Traditional English dishes, properly prepared, are among the best to be found anywhere in the world. Beefsteak pies and Steak and Kidney pies are two such classics to be found in the Delicatessen on Eaton's Food Floor. These pies are especially prepared in Eaton's Victoria Room kitchens and are modestly priced at 2 for 65c. Bursting with chunky pieces of tender meat, the flakey pastry melts in your mouth... delicious served cold or hot, they're a treat for the family and for you... so you end up spending more time enjoying the summer and less time in the kitchen.



Salad Daze...

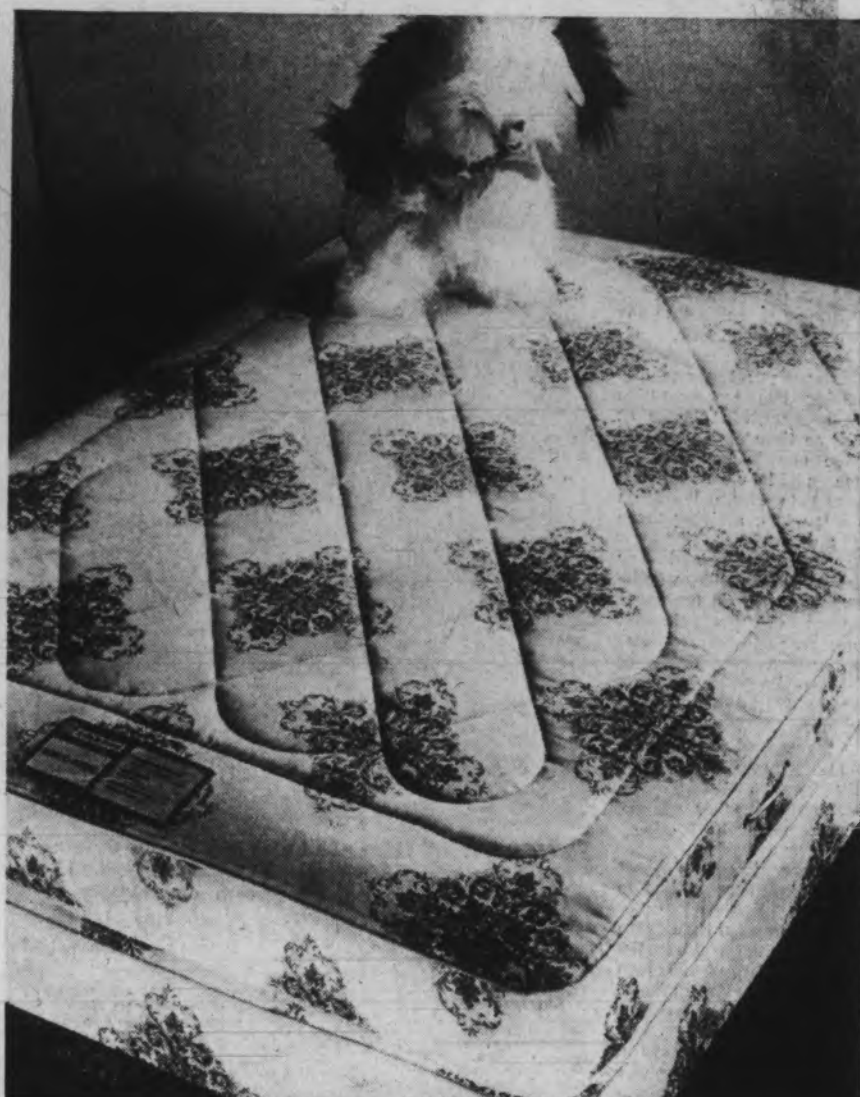
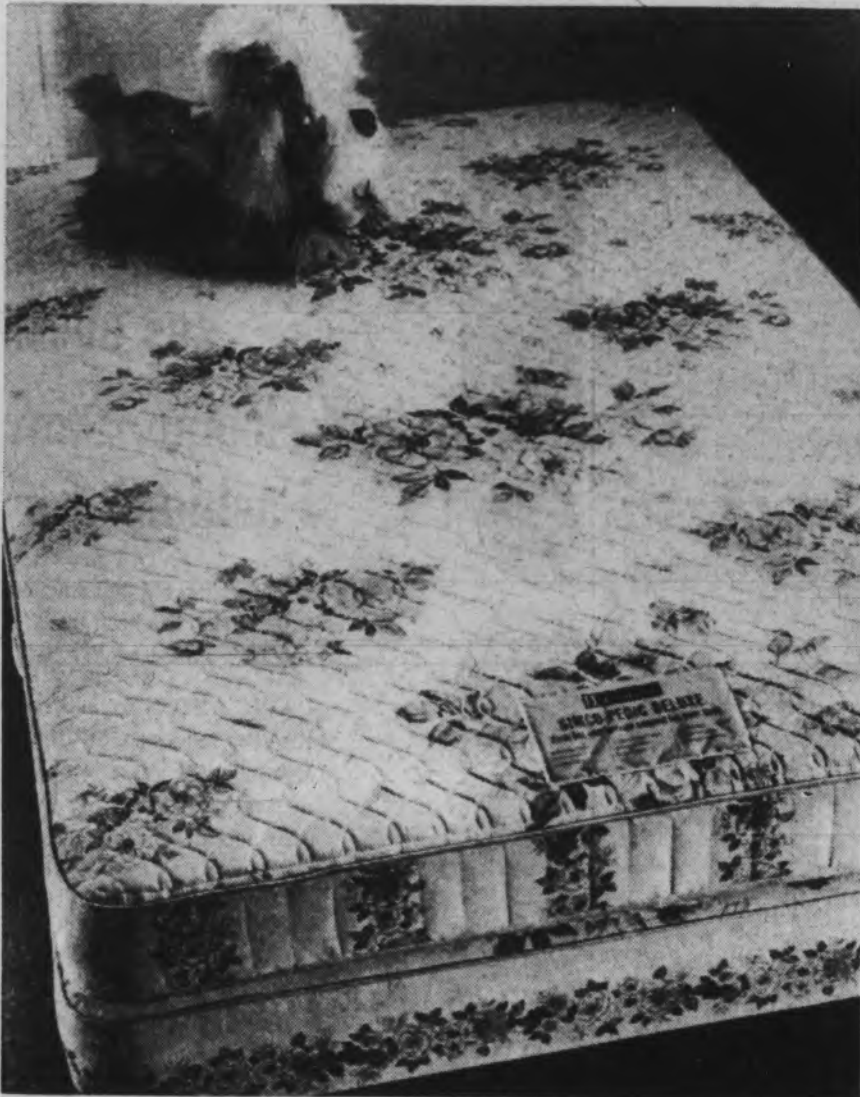
Summer days are salad days, too. Cool and crisp, full of vitamins and health, they keep your energy up and the heat down. Think of a great tumble of fresh summer vegetables; every beautiful colour of the garden, multiple shades of green, yellows, reds, oranges. Then come to Eaton's for farm-fresh produce that will challenge your culinary talents!



Vegetarian's Delight

What every vegetarian knows: vegetables are at their healthiest eaten raw! Lettuce, green peppers, tomatoes and celery are too often our usual tossed salad ingredients — try adding some zucchini, sliced mushrooms, cauliflower, avocado or broccoli — all delicious raw. A stroll round Eaton's Produce Department will give you a dozen more ideas. They have figs and fresh dates, too, all the summer fruits in season. So take a long cool step out of your kitchen — and enjoy the pleasures of summer living and summer foods.

Foods, Lower Main Floor



Simmons Summer Sale on Mattresses & Box Springs

Simco-Pedic Quilt Top

Designed for posture-correct sleep. Consists of: 312 adjusto-rest coils, felt sisal insulation, micro quilted with 1/4" foam, satin weave ticking. Pre-built border-cord. Matching box spring has 88-coil construction.

Mattress— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	67.88	Queen Size, 2 Pieces, Sale, unit	189.50
Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	67.88	Mattress and Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, 2 pieces	129.88

Queen Size,
2 Pieces,
Sale, Unit

269⁵⁰

Simco-Pedic Standard

Features the same fine construction of the deluxe Simco-Pedic but with a different ticking. The standard Simco-Pedic has scroll quilting that keeps padding in place. Matching box spring has 72-coil construction.

Mattress— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	57.88	Queen Size, 2 Pieces, Sale, unit	169.50
Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	57.88	Mattress and Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, 2 pieces	109.88

King Size,
3 Pieces,
Sale, Unit

239⁵⁰

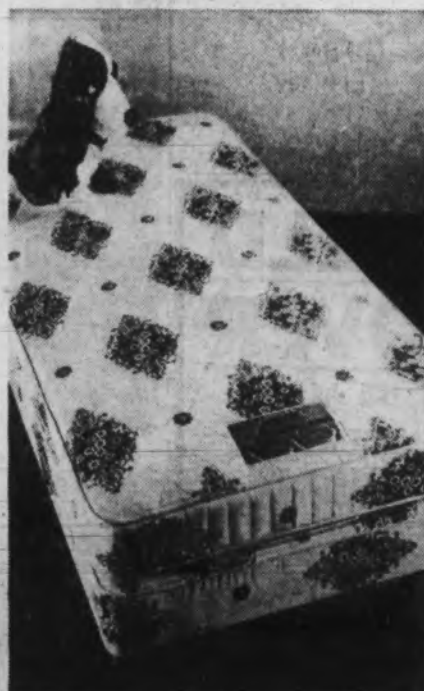


Continental Quilt Top Bed

Complete and inviting. Includes mattress with 253 adjusto-rest coils, sisal insulation, quality scroll quilted ticking, pre-built border and turning handles, and 72-coil matching box spring. Set of 6 legs.

3/3 size only. Sale

79⁹⁵

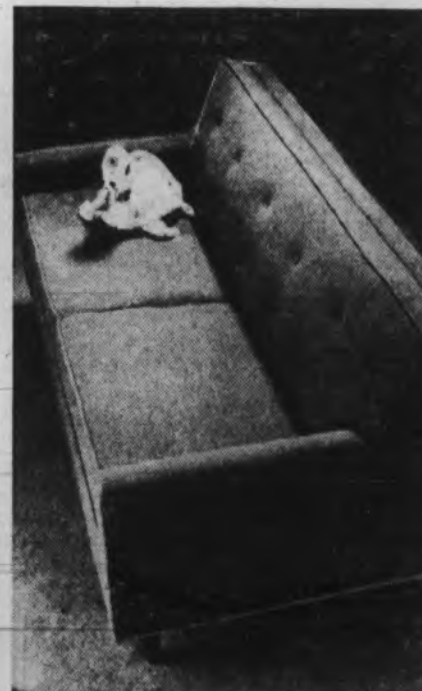


Continental Deluxe Unit

"Park Place", the "Cadillac" of the mattress world. Has 312 adjusto-rest coil unit, quality ticking micro-quilted with 1/4" foam, pre-built border cord, turning handles, matching 72-coil box spring and set of 6 legs.

3/3 size only. Sale

99⁸⁸



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249⁹⁵



Traditional Hide-a-Bed

Surprise! This smart traditional style sofa converts into a bed at night. Features full double size for sleeping and 312-coil mattress. In decorator shades of Gold, Green, Easy-care rayon and nylon cover. Sale, each

269⁵⁰

Mattresses, Dept. 271, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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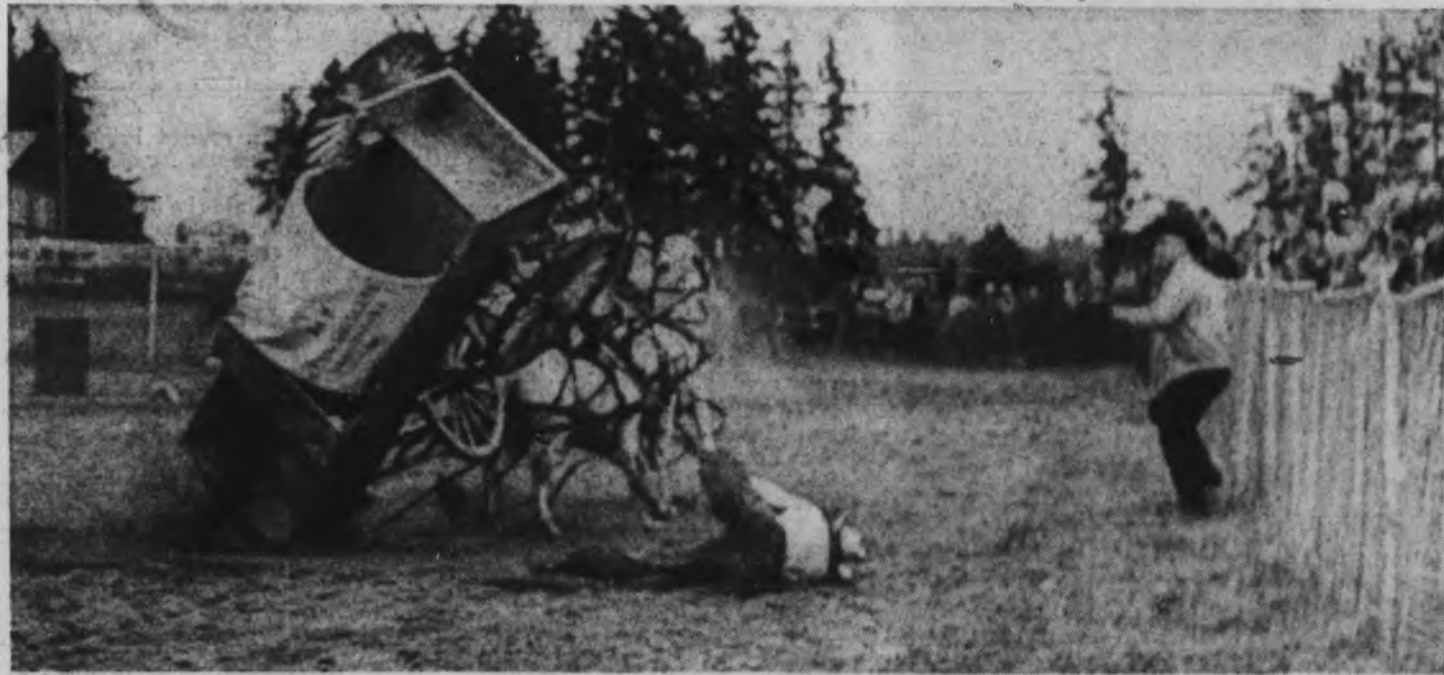
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THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



Topsy-turvy wagon was result of hitting barrel on figure-eight at start of race

Ponies Leave Young, Old Battered

By NANCY BROWN

Runaway pony teams and ejected riders—careening chariots and toppling wagons—there's dirt in your eye, the pony races had arrived for the first time on lower Vancouver Island.

A gouged track and broken fences were the souvenirs left behind Saturday afternoon

after a crew of Fraser Valley wagoners and charioteers put on an exhibition at Saanichton Fairgrounds to thrill more than 700 Greater Victoria horse lovers.

"Excitement is a hobby," explained Cal McKinnon of Langley, a sawmill worker, as he limped around inspecting his four bay ponies after

being flung out of his chariot when another rider cut in front of him.

"The riders and the ponies enjoy the workout, and the crowd loves to watch the spills."

"The excitement just turns me on, I guess, and I spend all the time I can racing either in chuckwagons or chariots."

Last year he won top awards for both the Fraser Valley and the Northwest region for ponies 46 inches and under.

How did he feel as he flew out of his chariot?

"Not nearly as bad as I felt last year when I got thrown out just yards from the finish line when I was winning a high-stakes race."

"I've got a photograph which shows the judge with his stop watch and me on the ground—and all the racing for nothing."

Live of the ponies—most of them from predominantly Welsh pony stock—runs in the families who compete in the races.

The wagon races are interspersed with flat races for the children.

Eight-year-old Kelly Davison of Aldergrove was entering her first race.

"I'm scared," she said. "I keep remembering that my sister Bonnie sprained her leg when she was thrown off a horse."

Scared or not, the spunky youngster rode her pony to a second place around the circuit, as another young rider, unable to control his mount, crashed into a fence on the turn.

Her father Cliff is one of the organizers of pony racing in Canada.

"I love ponies and I wanted to see them do something useful—something they are bred for," he said.

"They're no more dangerous than bucking broncos," he commented as he adjusted his hard hat for a ride.

"There's an element of danger in anything—crossing the street, fishing, or hunting. We try to keep the safety factor as high as possible."

Saturday's exhibition meet was marked by more spills

and accidents than other meets, he said.

"The track is shorter than we like, and there's a tight turn on the one end after a downhill run, so we had to hold the horses in. It would be dangerous if we were riding for money."

"Anyway, we like a quarter-mile track so we can let the ponies go all out—that's what people pay their money to see and that's what we owe them," he said.

Mr. Davison would like to see the pony races spread right across Canada.

"We'd like to come to

Victoria on a regular basis," he said.

Mr. Davison valued the ponies at about \$200 each.

"Those are the ones that are for sale," he said. "Most of these you just couldn't buy for any price."

A trucker of livestock, he runs about 40 head of ponies on his Fraser Valley ranch.

"For a big meet in the States we would take down about 20 chariots and as many chuckwagons," he said. "We would like to get the interest, track and stakes to attract that kind of competition in Victoria."



Debbie McClellan, 11, watches babies

Kumtuks Class Has Openings

Youngsters from 10 to 13 can still enrol in the provincial museum's Kumtuks program.

The program is designed to acquaint children with the Indians of the Pacific coast through the teaching of crafts and customs, according to Mrs. Wilma Wood, educational director for the museum.

Abandoned Swallows Acquire New Family

Four newly-hatched abandoned swallows have found a new home and parents with Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClellan, 663 Richmond.

The McClellans have had a natural birdhouse for about four years. Mrs. McClellan said Saturday the swallows hatched about a week ago. The nest is just outside the kitchen window. First the father swallow disappeared, then the mother, leaving behind four hungry babies.

When neither bird parent returned, Mrs. McClellan called Dr. Clifford Carl at the provincial museum. "He told us to bring them inside," she said.

"They were so tiny and helpless, we just couldn't leave them outside to die. In some cases it's necessary to upset the balance of nature."

The four adopted swallows are living in a shoebox.

"I have to change the bed and feed them every half-hour. It's just like having four babies," said Mrs. McClellan.

The diet consists of raw hamburger, hard-boiled eggs and evaporated milk. The rest of the McClellans, husband Norman and two children, are helping by catching moths and small grubs to supplement the meals.

Mr. McClellan has spotted what he believed to be the father swallow, and the shoebox nest was put outside in the hope the bird would take over the care and upbringing of his offspring. So far he hasn't.

Mrs. McClellan said Saturday that the birds seemed very healthy. It is hoped the father swallow will return to resume his duty. If not the McClellans will continue to care for the homeless birds until they are ready to leave the nest.

As she finished, her husband shook his head and left to look for moths.

\$52,000 Winner:

Happy Life Unchanged

Prince Regent wins derby. Page 12.

By DON COLLINS

Mrs. M. L. Francis, a widow and great-grandmother, used just 14 words Saturday night to say what was most important to her after her \$52,000 win in the Irish Sweepstakes:

"My life has been too happy to let this change it in any way."

Mrs. Francis, 74, of 952 Lyall, held a ticket under the nom-de-plume of Ididit on Ribofila, which finished second in the Irish Derby at The Curragh Saturday morning.

TICKET FORGOTTEN

She said she hadn't bought any tickets of chance until three years ago, and hadn't counted on winning.

"In fact, I'd forgotten all about it and didn't know I had drawn a horse until my neighbor told me," Mrs. Francis said.

She didn't bother to listen for the news of the race Saturday morning. But her son-in-law in Vancouver did.

HORSE SECOND

"He phoned me at seven o'clock to tell me my horse had come second," she said.

Four Canadians won \$130,000 each for tickets on first place Prince Regent. Two live in Quebec, the others in Ontario and Manitoba.

In B.C., there were 24 tickets drawn on horses eligible. Those whose horses didn't enter the race, or didn't place, receive \$1,000 each.

BIG WINNERS

Big winners in the province were Joseph H. Ward of Cranbrook who, like Mrs. Francis, will get \$52,000, and Joe Grass of Chemainus and Dawn Gale of Fernie, \$26,000 each.

For Mrs. Gale, the third-place finish by a horse named Rein-

deer was especially good. She is a widow who has been supporting her six children on welfare money since her husband died two years ago.

"There are a lot of things the kids need," she said.

SAWMILL WORKER

Mr. Grass, who works at the Chemainus sawmill, was reluctant to comment. He is 39 and was reported to be thinking of using part of the money for a visit to his native Yugoslavia.

In Esquimalt, Mrs. Francis said she had no definite plans

yet for her money, but wasn't going to give any of it to people who might want to sell her anything.

"One investment dealer has already been around. But I'm not interested," she said.

THREE CHILDREN

Her three children, eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren all live in the Greater Victoria area.

Listed as \$130,000 winners were: Dufus, Gillam, Men.; A. E. Gilmore Sr., Port Carlier, Que.; My Pal Bill, Burks Falls, Ont.; and M. Lee, Dorval, Que.

C-Plus Required!

University Sets Stiff Entrance For Freshmen

By BILL STAVDAL

A high school graduation average of about 67 per cent is a new hurdle being raised for freshmen at the University of Victoria this fall.

In effect, the university has now abandoned its traditional policy of accepting anyone who graduates from high school on the university entrance program.

The new policy by the Uvic board of governors will be formally announced Monday.

TOP PRIORITY

A university spokesman confirmed Saturday that first priority will be given to freshmen who have graduated from high school with a C-plus average—equivalent to about 67 per cent. Others will be accepted if there is room.

Acting president Robert Wallace announced earlier this month that first-year enrolment would be limited to 2,000 students.

The campus has been caught in a squeeze between the growing demand for university education and shortage of space. It is virtually certain some would-be freshmen will be turned away this fall.

ADMITTED ALL

For years Uvic admitted all first-year applicants on the basis of high school graduation—a minimum mark of 50 per cent. Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia demanded a 60 per cent average, and UBC recently raised the average to 65 per cent.

Last fall a total of 4,865 students enrolled, an increase of almost 20 per cent in one year. The first-year enrolment of 1,813 was a 22 per cent increase over first-year enrolment the year previous.

Another 22 per cent first-year increase would have raised the freshman class to 2,334 this September. But now that's out. The Uvic spokesman said Saturday:

"We hope we will be able to admit virtually everybody who wants to enrol."

He added: "The odds of gaining entry will be greatly diminished for the student who hasn't a C-plus average."

RE-ENTRY

He pointed out that all students who attended Uvic last year will be guaranteed readmission, except those who failed their first year.

A former ruling giving preference to Greater Victoria and Island students has been withdrawn but B.C. students will have preference over outsiders.

The restrictions confirm a prediction by former Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor in January, 1968. He said then that Uvic might have to restrict enrolment in the fall of 1969, and speculated it would be done by raising entrance requirements.

Girl Home Ready For Staff

Directors of the Victoria Hostel for Girls began advertising this weekend for supervisory staff for the project.

"We're hoping maybe a nurse or teacher, or perhaps a widow who has been a nurse or teacher might come forward," said Mrs. John Di Castri, one of the directors.

"She'll have to be very mature, but a strong disciplinarian would not be suitable. This woman will have to be flexible but firm."

"I suppose the main requirement would be that it's someone who likes kids. She'll need a good sense of humor, too," she said.

Mrs. Di Castri said the staff would probably be between the ages of 35 and 50, but there were no age restrictions.

The minimum salary would be around \$300 a month plus room and board, but this would be raised if a well qualified person was found.

Two supervisors will be required, but the work would not be suitable for a married couple.

The directors are advertising only locally at present, and will try elsewhere only if no one can be found in this area.

Science Dean Named

Dr. John Climenhaga, 52, head of the University of Victoria's physics department, has been named dean of arts and science.

Dr. Climenhaga will take over July 1 from acting dean Dr. Jean-Paul Vinay, according to a university announcement issued Saturday. The appointment is for a three-year period.

The new dean joined Victoria College's teaching staff in 1949. He has headed his department since 1958.

He was born in Saskatchewan and later educated in physics and astronomy. Recent studies have dealt with the chemical composition of the cool carbon stars. Dr. Vinay will become head of the linguistics department July 1.



Shirley

Seen In Passing

Shirley Coulthart having coffee. (A radio station hostess, she lives at 3224 Keats Street. Her hobbies are painting, skiing, and tennis.) ... Tom Nelson not cooking enough potatoes ...

Michael Lawrence home again ... Dave North taking two friends out for dinner ... Donna Jewett talking about scuba diving ... Betty Davis enjoying a Seattle holiday ... David and Caroleyn Brown acquiring a new kitten ... Janice Bigelow going on a camping trip ... Roger Lee driving around ... Ben Chow ringing up groceries ...

Ros Cabon checking for prowlers ... Erle Christensen losing his report card ... Mary Pilatzke working ... Tom Livesey playing a game ... Richard Patterson going out for an early stroll.

Indian Act Change

Move Held Boon To Developers

Real estate agents will be rubbing their hands with glee after hearing proposals to repeal the Indian Act and disband the federal Indian Affairs department.

Songhees Chief John Albany said Saturday:

"This will mean an end to protection of Indian reservations," he said, "and the specu-

lators, developers and real estate agents must be just drooling."

"They've wanted to get their hands on what little real estate the Indian has left for some time."

AWARE OF VALUE

Chief Albany said some bands would be able to cope with the proposed change in legislation.

"The Songhees band is aware of the value of the land here, and if there's any developing to be done, we shall do it ourselves."

"We're not likely to sell for a song so that someone else can make all the profits, but some bands are not as aware of things as we are, and they still need protection."

"TOSSED BACK"

"The reservations were set up for the one reason of protecting the Indian people from land grabbers, and now the federal government is tossing us back out at their mercy again," he said.

Mr. Albany said Indians had enough problems when they decided to develop their own land when there was no possibility of other people getting it.

"We've had nothing but static since we decided to use our land for our own benefit," he said. "I expect this will get worse now that there's a chance for outsiders to buy in."

"INTO BASKET"

Chief Albany pointed out that Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien had asked for briefs from Indians on their ideas for needed changes.

"This was never a change the Indian wanted—I think he just tossed all our briefs in the waste paper basket."

Collision Fatal To Youth

Stewart Blake Ramsay, 18, of 920 Empress was killed early Saturday morning when his motorcycle was involved in a collision with a car.

Police said the youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was thrown 43 feet and suffered multiple injuries to the head and chest.

Before the collision at about 1:20 a.m., the Ramsay motorcycle was going south on Quadra. The car involved was being driven north by David Stewart, 20, of 1972 St. Ann.

Police said late Saturday they were still investigating and asked that witnesses who saw the collision or events leading up to it notify them immediately.

Mr. Ramsay lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blake Ramsay, at 920 Empress.

Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre said Saturday that an inquest would be held. No date was set.



John and Daisy well launched and ready for sea on Blue Haze

—William A. Boucher

Blighs Return to the Sea

By NANCY BROWN

Doing her thing for Daisy Bligh of Metchoin is smashing champagne bottles. "For years I've been wondering what I was really cut out for, and now I know," she said, following the launching of husband John's new fishing boat Blue Haze.

"The kids keep saying everyone should do his thing, and that's my thing — smashing champagne bottles."

"It's the kind of permanent job I'd like."

Instead she will spend the next three months on 31 feet of tossing deck, one of the many women who become partners for their fisherman husbands during the salmon season.

This year they will have a fiberglass hull under them and are hoping to get up to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

They bought the hull, but built the rest of the boat themselves.

There's yellow cedar from Sooke and the two-by-fours were all made in Metchoin," said Daisy.

"The boat was built by friends during a kind of prolonged old fashioned barn raising — we call it a boat bee."

For three months John, with friends, relatives and neigh-

bours worked like fiends to get the boat ready for the fishing season which opens today.

"They lent us tools, and it seemed that whenever a problem developed someone knew just how to overcome it," she said.

The name Blue Haze incorporates the initials of everyone who worked on the boat — most of the letters denoting several workers.

Only one man is represented by the Z however — John Zacharias of 646 Admirals Road.

The boat launching turned into a community picnic as most of Metchoin's residents drove down to Pedder Bay Marina to watch the former corner store owners get ready for another fishing season.

"When we're tied up we invite other fishing families for dinner," she said. "Some of the old bachelors are wonderful cooks, and serve the meals up complete with fresh salad and fussy trimmings."

"John does all the work on the boat, and I just help him when he's really busy."

The Blighs come by their boating ability naturally.

"I've been told that John is a descendant of Captain Bligh, and watching him at sea I believe it," she said.

"He's tried all kinds of work. We ran the corner store in Metchoin for years, and John's also been a logger. This is his second time at sea — he was a fisherman years ago, and I think he'll stay a fisherman now."

Courtroom Hazard Removed

OPELKA, Ala. (AP) — They're going to build a shield around the witness stand in the Lee County courtroom because of miniaturists.

The Pilot Club, a woman's organization, campaigned for the view-blocking shield. Several county commissioners opposed the move but the commission voted its approval Friday.

One commissioner said the shield would save money by speeding up trials and hearings.

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ERMA BOMBECK'S Losing Fight

High Prices Inspire Youthful Appetite

An article in Time magazine recently warned housewives that the meat index (whatever that is) has risen to 9 per cent and by this summer some hysterical butchers are predicting that round steak will be \$2 a pound. My kids hate round steak. But that doesn't make any difference. When it reaches \$2 a pound they will develop a round steak deficiency and jump up and down at the meat counter screaming, "Mama, we need round steak!"

I don't know what it is with our kids. When they were born they demanded to be bottle fed only because they heard it cost more for milk when it had to be "shipped in." Before they could read they seemed to "feel" when there was a crop disaster in Kansas ("Mama, we want

oats"), a migrant strike in Ohio ("We want tomatoes, Mama") or a cold snap in Florida wiping out the citrus groves ("My teeth will fall out, Mama, if I don't get fresh grapefruit").

My husband and I agreed that if we had known it would cost so much to feed children, we'd have raised registered Great Danes. As it stands now I have gotten the youngsters down to nine meals a day: pre-breakfast snack, breakfast, mid-morning brunch, lunch, post lunch break, before dinner appetizers, dinner, table clearing sustainer (disposals with teeth), and the pre-bedtime orgy (to get them through the night).

There was a short span of time (between the time the umbilical cord was severed and they grew teeth) that we could take them out to dinner. No more. I remember too well the last time we took them out.

"How would all of you like the Piggly Wiggly dinner?" I suggested. "They serve it in a milk glass chicken. And if you eat all your fluffy potatoes and gravy, we'll get you a Bozo-the-clown ice cream cone with chocolate chip eyes and a big, red mouth."

"Are you kidding?" answered my son. "I want the shrimp cocktail, tossed salad with Roquefort, whole lobster with steamed clams on the side, baked potato with sour cream and pecan pie with ice

cream." (I didn't know a 3-year-old used words like that!)

My husband shot me a glance that I have come to recognize. It is the same one when he was drafted, when the transmission fell out of the car on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, when his canoe overturned in Canadian rapids, and when I once put starch in his shorts.

"Look, kids," he said. "Give us a break. Your Mother and I have just made the final payment on the last meal we treated you to. How about a nice hamburger?"

"How about a nice filet mignon, medium rare," shouted one.

"Or how about frog legs?" "Or how about flaming aardvark?"

My husband and I ordered diseased duck on a stale bun. Even at that, the bill was astronomical. The waitress could have cared less. "How do you want to handle the bill? On deferred? Or 90 days same as cash?"

I predict a run on round steak by summer.

Deadly Snake Poor Lunch

STILFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — Norma McMyllor heard her 18-month-old daughter making a spitting sound in the next room and found the youngster holding a deadly puffadder. The child had bitten the snake and was making a face to show she didn't like the taste. Mrs. McMyllor knocked the snake out of the child's hand and quickly killed it. The child was unharmed.

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Walkers Help Knife Victim

TORONTO (CP)—A 24-year-old Shediac, N.B., woman who was stabbed on a Toronto street three months ago and left partially paralysed greeted about 25 union workers Saturday as they began a walk to raise money for her.

"Stop before you get tired," Yvonne Doiron told 98-year-old Benjamin Sherman as he joined the march.

"I don't want anyone to be sick on my account."

The walkers, most of them members of Local 43, Canadian Union of Public Employees, are sponsored by local merchants and city officials. One man said he has pledged that

total \$1,000 for the 30 miles he intends to walk.

The workers carried bright orange garbage barrels for people to throw donations into.

Miss Doiron said she has received more than \$1,000 in donations since she was attacked by an unknown assailant. She says her medical bills will take a lifetime to pay.

Wearing a bright flowered dress and carrying a cane, she said she still limps, but "I'm getting stronger."

Miss Doiron plans to return to her New Brunswick home this week but expects to be back at work in Toronto in August.

"I'd give anything to get back to a normal life," she said.

Anne Wants Work

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Hello, Roger... How's the weather up there?"

One of the Last Big, Big Spenders

Nevertheless, Anne is doing plenty these days. She is applauded by fashion writers and admired by the British public as an uninhibited teenager who manages to be royal without being stuffy about it.

People who know her say she is too bright, too imaginative and too independent minded to stay on the red carpet reserved for most members of the Royal Family — launching ships, shaking hands with dignitaries, inspecting guards of honor and making speeches.

Anne leaves the Queen far behind where fashion is concerned.

A British fashion poll named her the second best-dressed woman in the world. No. 1 was the Duchess of Kent.

Since she finished a course in French she has started doing royal jobs — inspecting the Welsh Guards, launching a 253,000-ton oil tanker, touring a car factory, opening a young farmers' club, and making ceremonial visits to Austria and Scotland, where she got more attention than the Queen.

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Real thief would close coat to hide apron



\$85 watch disappears into purse



Booster box snaps shut hiding stolen items

Loss Runs to Billions

And It's the Public Which Pays

Among the countless crimes against property committed year after year is one that is robbing the nation's tills to the tune of millions of dollars.

It's a crime that seldom attracts the hard-core criminal and yet it accounts for twice the financial loss caused by robbery, fraud, break-ins and forgery put together.

Shoplifting has entered the big league.

Many Included

Among the professional criminals engaged in this crime are housewives, well-to-do middle-class men, teenagers and a few poverty-stricken old-age pensioners.

The tools of the trade used by professionals are imaginative and testify to the originality of the experts.

Costs with large pockets concealing the stolen goods are old hat. The empty shopping bag into which selected items are pushed is also among the less successful gadgets employed by amateurs only.

But the hollow book is somewhat more ingenious and may serve to hide stolen jewellery.

Booster Box

One of the more elaborate devices is the booster box, a cardboard box cut partially open on one end with an elastic string attached to the other end. It can be pulled open, the item shoved in, and the box will snap closed again.

On what about booster bloomers? They can hide a lot of stuff without bulging too much.

All these methods are used by thousands of shoplifters who want to get something for nothing. In stores from coast to coast, innocent looking shoppers are out to steal.

Victoria is no exception.

Arrests Heavy

In The Bay, 981 persons were arrested for shoplifting last year. Of that total, 664 were juveniles, the others were mostly housewives.

Alex Mortimer, security manager and head store detective of The Bay, said that according to national statistics, one of every 60 customers entering the store will steal.

Prices are marked up about six per cent to cover the loss inflicted by shoplifters.

Billions Taken

"On the North American continent, about \$2,340,000,000 will be stolen from stores next year; more than \$1,000,000,000 by trustworthy employees."

By Hubert Beyer



No pockets in coat—there goes a \$30 clock

and turning them over to the police," said Mr. Mortimer.

He didn't divulge the number of store detectives he employs, but he assured that there are enough to cover the store at all times.

"You never know who is standing next to you. That elderly lady looking at a pair of shoes may be a detective," he said.

To be able to guard the store against shoplifters, his staff must be familiar with all the tricks of the trade, and they are.

"There isn't a thing that hasn't been tried. There isn't a fool-proof method of getting away with shoplifting."

"We've arrested a fellow posing as a nun stuffing all kinds of merchandise under his robe. We've caught persons using coats with a zippered lining to conceal the stolen goods," he said.

Honest Shopper

Unfortunately it's the honest shopper who has to foot the bill for the losses.

"Stores are in business, and they have to show a profit at the end of the year regardless of theft."

"The average mark-up is 6 per cent, and the honest person could save that 6 per cent on everything he buys if it weren't for the shoplifters."

In its annual report, The Bay pointed out that estimated losses from shoplifting and theft by employees were equal to the profits last year.

Forty a Month

In the Bay's Victoria store, arrests ran as high as 40 a month recently, he said.

"In the last three days, 14 persons were arrested for shoplifting in this store."

At Simpsons-Sears in the Hillside Shopping Centre, the problem is similar.

"We are a little better off than downtown stores, because we haven't been open for long," said Blaine Berg, the store's security manager.

Housewife

"But eventually, we'll get there too. Up to now, we've arrested 40 persons, and we've only been open since Feb. 12."

Pat, one of his detectives, looks like the every-day housewife who is shopping for a few items before the kids come home from school. Nobody would suspect her of being a store detective, and that's the idea.

"I'm the last one they (the lifters) would expect to watch for thieves," she said.

Always Same

"It's always the same: You catch them, and when you ask them why they did it, they say they don't know."

Most shoplifters act very indignant when they are arrested. They claim not to know where the merchandise comes from and refuse to admit that they stole it, she said.

"But when they come to the office, they usually change their mind and admit it."

Must Be Sure

She said a store detective must be absolutely sure that a person has lifted an item before arresting him.

"We have no special status. The only power we have is that of citizen's arrest which

is the right of every Canadian individual."

What else can be done about the increasing problem of shoplifting?

"The stores can become more rigid, hire more security

personnel and the public can help protect its interest," Pat said.

"Anyone seeing a person steal something at a store, should notify the clerk or the manager. That's not being a

stoolpigeon. It's serving the public interest."

"Because remember, the shoplifter essentially doesn't steal from the store but from you. It's you who must pay for what the crooks steal."



Hit-and-run pro grabs items openly, slips away

Photographs by William A. Boucher

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

St. Michael children's knits in sturdy, washable orlon...

We told you last month about how St. Michael knitwear, for children, made its debut in Wilson's Junior Shop. Mothers are ecstatic about these orlon and nylon garments that look and feel like wool... can be tossed into the washer and dryer and come out looking like new!... What's more, the youngsters love them too... Styles are completely adorable! We dropped in to the Junior Shop just as they were unpacking a new shipment of St. Michael wear from Britain... and were enchanted with everything we saw... For small girls... two to four... there are darling little one-piece dresses with long white middie top... minuscule navy plaid skirt and navy sailor collar and detail... Same style in navy with red... These are priced at \$9.50, and will be just wonderful for fall... There are orlon pullovers for either girls or boys, in the same age group... a fair isle type design with horse and rider motif... white, teal blue, scarlet, with contrasting colors in the pattern... Pullovers in larger sizes... \$5 to \$10... have same design around the bottom instead of on yoke... Teal, red and charcoal grey... \$7.95... Nylon T-shirts for boys... with either vertical or horizontal stripes in various colors... are smart as paint... Come in sizes up to 10, and cost only \$4.50... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St. 383-1177.

Designer Geoffrey Beene predicts that by the year 2000 women will be wearing only pants.

McMullen Classics for the tailored woman...

There's a type of tailored, casual woman whom the usual style of summer dress leaves completely cold... She's looking for understated simplicity... beautifully executed... in quality fabrics... And believe us, this is a combination of qualities that takes some finding!... We saw it exemplified to perfection this week though, in the McMullen dresses just newly arrived at Eaton's Import Room... Casual summer dresses... soft and flowery, or in solid pastel colors... tailored to perfection... deceptively simple... casually elegant!... They're all easy-care dresses... scarf prints of mini-care cotton... Pucci-like prints... Classic cottons with either short or long sleeves... (noticed one or two sleeveless)... Shirt-dress styles predominate... often with a little Bernini collar... accents of narrow tucking... There's a delightful shirt-dress with tucked bib front, in either sunny yellow or deep cherry... Another has two panels of tiny tucks running down each side of the front... A V-necked pique coat dress is printed all over with anemones, and edged with white... and there's a marvellous full silk long-sleeved dress, size 18, which will be a real "find" for some lucky lady of ampler proportions... Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, local 242.

See-through voile, embroidered sheers and thin cotton are among men's shirts sold at New York's "Madonna."

Lovely bargains to be found at Miss Frith's...

We nipped in to Miss Frith's the other day... having got wind that they were planning something special in the way of a July clearance sale... and after viewing some of the offerings... we urge you to hurry there yourself if you'd like some really super bargains!... Let's face it, we all enjoy saving money... when the bargains are good... which Miss Frith's certainly are... The merchandise is all new spring and early summer stock... clean and fresh and very much a la mode... But since walls are not elastic... room must be made for the new fall clothes which have started to arrive... hence all this exciting price slashing!... We saw smart coats, suits, and dresses reduced anywhere from 14 to 1/2 their regular price... Same thing for better, as well as popular price dresses... all of them this season's styles which will be just as chic when the leaves start to fall... Model hats are reduced by a half... other millinery is arranged in groups with price tags of \$2.99, \$2.99 and \$3.99... Real leather handbags... black, brown and navy... are 1/2 off... Various other types of bags are going for \$3.99, \$5.99 and \$7.99... A big selection of nylon gloves drastically reduced, too... So go have yourself a ball selecting fashion "plums" at... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1917 Douglas St. 383-7181.

Red is the latest color for hair. Redheads cause heads to turn.

Pern special continues at new H of G salon...

When the House of Glamour opened their Junction Centre salon the beginning of June... they celebrated the event with a permanent wave special which represents a pretty nice reduction... Well, we're told that this special will continue for one more week after you read this... So, if your hair's getting droopy, make an appointment right away at the new shop and have one of H of G's famous permanents at a substantial saving... Something else... if you feel you'd like your hair shorter these days... you can get the Danny Hajnal-designed Versatile Cut at Junction Centre H of G, as well as in the downtown salon... Danny himself is on hand every Wednesday and Thursday... along with Irene... his personal technician... who looks after applying color and giving perms... two specialists in color and hair... Marcia, Grace and Rosemary are the full-time stylists... and they're all so expert... as well as being such nice, friendly girls... that we wouldn't know which one to recommend... One thing sure, we know you'll like them... as well as this second House of Glamour salon... It's a real boon when you don't feel like going downtown... No need to dress up... plenty of free at-the-door parking... Junction Centre H of G now carries a full line of Sans Souci cosmetics... whose wonderful European beauty products so many women swear by... House of Glamour, Junction Centre, 1630 Fort St. 386-7715.

A smashing black and white silk dress is printed all over with zebra stripes and daisies.

All the makings for your summer wardrobe...

Were you caught short during the heat wave... without enough light, summery dresses to keep you cool and fresh?... We were... so at the first opportunity we visited Saba's fabric department with the goal of choosing some nice easy-care material and getting busy with the sewing machine!... Lots more hot weather predicted... so why don't you do like-wise?... Saba's wash and wear fabrics are fabulous... There are 45-inch batiste percale and cotton... and they're all so expert... as well as being such nice, friendly girls... that we wouldn't know which one to recommend... One thing sure, we know you'll like them... as well as this second House of Glamour salon... It's a real boon when you don't feel like going downtown... No need to dress up... plenty of free at-the-door parking... Junction Centre H of G now carries a full line of Sans Souci cosmetics... whose wonderful European beauty products so many women swear by... House of Glamour, Junction Centre, 1630 Fort St. 386-7715.

Huge round sunglasses covering half the face are the newest specs under the sun.

Yogurt gives a new dimension to salad dressings...

Would you believe it, here we've lived all these years imagining ourselves reasonably savvy when it comes to foods... and yet we've never tasted yogurt until quite recently?... Mind you, we were lucky to start off with the best of them... Northwestern Creamery's Yami Yogurt... because it's a real taste sensation... has a tart, refreshing flavor that's especially welcome when heat jades the appetite... a thick, smooth texture... and is quite low in calories... yet rich in nutritive value... Northwestern's Yami Yogurt comes in various fruit flavors as well as plain... Makes a light, instant dessert... a nice bedtime snack... and can be used to give a taste-tingling new dimension to various salad dressings... Lots of other ways of using it too!... If you've never tried Yogurt, get some from your Northwestern milkman... and ask him for recipe leaflets setting forth exciting ways of using Yogurt in various dishes... Yami Yogurt comes from your fresh dairy... Believe us, Yami's yummy!... You'll want lots of sour cream to gussy up baked potatoes these barbecuing days... and top off a summertime meal with Velvet Ice Cream's feature flavor for July... Peach Melba... A delightful blend of strawberry ripple ice cream with big pieces of peach fruit... Mmmm!... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St. 383-7147.

When washing silk scarves, put a dash of white vinegar in the last rinsing water. Restores body and sheen.

Eaton's have a lovely way with weddings...

Funny how we all think we know about weddings... until we get involved in one ourselves... either as a bride-to-be, or parent thereof... Then it's all apt to seem a bit overwhelming... Eaton's, however, DO know all there is to know about planning weddings in every meticulous detail... and they're ready, willing and able to offer you every kind of advice, as well as take over every detail of wedding preparations, if you so desire... What you do is contact the Consultant at Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry as soon as the engagement becomes official... From then on you can sit back and relax... (after all, engagements are supposed to be enjoyed)... Eaton's provides full coverage for weddings... This includes invitations, cards, flowers, cars, wedding cake, reception... The Gift Registry Consultant will keep a record of the bride's needs, tastes and choices in silver, china, linens, furniture, etc., for the benefit of friends in search of the perfect gift... Help select and plan everything for the couple's new home... And we might add that all this super-service costs you not an extra penny! Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 382-7141, local 373.

Cosmetics Firms Bare New Wares

Makeup Trend Taken to Heart

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK—The undressing trend started casually, like tossing a pebble into a pool. Now the ripples are beginning to roll in.

The ripple at Kenneth's beauty salon is big enough to start some ripples itself. It's the first makeup kit designed specifically to beautify the bosom.

It is not a gag. We take it very seriously," Kenneth says.

Far from the popular concept of a hair stylist, Kenneth Battelle is a thoughtful, soft-spoken gentleman from Indiana. So far he is the one and only in his profession to carry off a Coty American Fashion Critics Award.

Recently, Kenneth has

increased his scope by bringing out a complete makeup line. He has travelled with it from coast to coast, listening to hundreds of women, answering their questions and storing up impressions along the way.

His bosom makeup is a shocking pink box with "Nude" in white letters across the top. Inside are a couple of creams and brushes, and a little bottle of color that probably will never be called by its correct name, "Tip Rouge."

"It's essentially a matter of shading," Kenneth says.

The whole idea of "Nude" didn't come to him through fashion, even though he

watched the couturs turn into



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The people next door bought a puppy for their three-year-old son. The puppy is so small you can hold it in the palm of your hand.

The kid is torturing that

helpless animal. He drags it around on a string and I'm

afraid he'll break its little

neck. I've seen the boy

squeeze the puppy and drop

him on his head. When the

puppy cries, it really tears me

up.

I think it's terrible for

parents to give a small child

a pet before he knows how to

take care of it. This little kid

doesn't know the difference

between a live animal and the

stuffed toys he's been playing

with.

I pleaded with mom to call

the Humane Society but she

doesn't want any trouble with

the neighbors. When I said I'd

call she yelled, "Don't you

dare."

I can't go against my

mother's word, but I am sick

of seeing that puppy tortured.

Please tell me what to do. —

Pat G.

Adults Can Learn

Dear Pat: Go to the neighbors

and tell them what you told

me. Sometimes adults can

learn from children, and this

is one of those times. The

parents need to have this

situation brought to their

attention and I'm sure you're

the person who can do it.

Good luck.

□

Dear Ann: I have accepted

an engagement ring from a

wonderful young man. He

decided to marry before we

goes into the service.

I get a little sick inside

when I think of Hugh meeting

some of my relatives. I have

a couple of aunts and uncles

who don't know how to dress.

Also, their table manners are

appalling and their grammar

is atrocious. They say such

things as "Hain't you seen it

before?" They talk too loud

and laugh like hyenas. I hate

for Hugh and his family to

meet these slobs but I must

invite them. Is there some-

thing I can say to prepare

Hugh and his people for these

offensive bores? — Dreading

it.

Dear Dread: Offensiveness

must run in your family. You

sound like a social-climbing

little creep to me.

So what if your relatives

aren't up on how to dress, and

their table manners and

grammar leave something to

be desired? They're your

relatives and you should make

no apologies for them. Get

wise to yourself before Hugh

has to make apologies for

you, Kiddo.

Scared to Death

Dear Ann: I've heard it said

that when a marriage goes

on the rocks, the rocks are

usually in the mattress. I

don't want this to happen to

me. I am being married soon

to a wonderful man. I have

had no sex experience to

speak of and I'm scared to

death. I will be a great

disappointment. How can a

woman be a good sex partner

if she has had no experience?

They say practice makes

perfect. I want to be perfect

but I don't want to practice

in advance, that is. Please

help me. — Lily.

Dear Lily: Practice does not

necessarily make perfect —

when it comes to sex, that is.

Sometimes it just makes

people tired. Don't worry

about technique, Doll. Let your

instincts guide you. If you and

your fiance are really in love

you can develop the technique

later.

Heel Height Problem

Shoes Display Elegant Look

NEW YORK (AP) —

Whether it's the smart, new

pant boot or the strap-happy

city sandal, designers' shoes

for autumn are looking elegant.

In the first combined Fall

showing by New York-based

shoe designers this week, the

biggest fashion news was up

front, where high-riding

tongues of leather and fabric

are decorated with buckles,

brass and cross-over straps.

Toe shapes for fall gener-

ally are softly squared and

tapered with full-rounded ver-

sions making a comeback for

evening.

The designers' toughest

problem is settling on a

heel height amid the ups and

downs of the fall hemline. For

the most part, heels are going

up — to just a shade above

two inches — and slimming

a bit.

The total look, for day and

night, is the modified chunky

look and heavy heel.

"When we introduced that

square look, it had to be

extreme," says designer

David Evans. "Now we're

tapering off into correct

fashion, to a silhouette that is

feminine."

One of the prettiest and

greatest silhouettes for fall is



See-through fashion

Russian Acquitted Of Theft Charge

VANCOUVER (UPI)—

Charges were dropped Friday

against a Soviet seaman

accused of stealing a pink

girdle, a pair of black panties

and a hairpin from a depart-

ment store here Wednesday.

Yuri Beleskii, 28, a cook

on the Soviet fishing vessel

MY Rybnovsk, told the court

through an interpreter he had

purchased the clothing at

another store and was

arrested at Eaton's after he

had pocketed a hairpin he

found on the floor.

"This is not a police state,"

said Magistrate Lorne Jack-

son. "The Eaton's security

officer has given certain

evidence she saw the accused

select the goods and pocket

them but the witness said he

did not take anything.

"The old established rule of

reasonable doubt must be

applied. I dismiss the

charge."

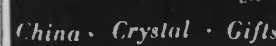
On Thursday, Magistrate

Jackson dropped a similar

charge against one of Belet-

skii's shipmates, 28-year-old

George Garbovchak.



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Growers Leaning Toward Break In Grape Dispute

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Further breaks in the once-united front of California grape growers against Cesar Chavez farm workers union were reported Saturday.

An industry source said "several Arizona grape growers and some in California may soon announce their willingness to open discussions" with the AFL.

CIO United Farm Workers organizing committee, which is waging a worldwide boycott of California table grapes.

These growers would be in addition to the 10 who are already negotiating with the union with the aid of federal mediators.

The 10 growers, represented by labor relations consultant Al Caplan, made some progress Saturday in the talks with the union aimed at ending at least part of the prolonged strike and boycott.

Arizona table grape growers were struck by the union 10 days ago. No formal announcement has been made of any decision to start talks with the union, and industry officials declined to say which growers were now prepared to meet with the union, but one source said:

MOST FIRM

"If peace can be achieved between the union and the 10 growers already in discussions, several others have said they, too, will be ready to begin immediate talks of their own."

A majority of the table grape growers in California and Arizona have refused any meetings with the union, saying such talks should not be held unless farm workers themselves vote to have the union represent them.

But so far, the growers have also refused secret union representation elections, saying such elections cannot be held properly until Congress passes legislation establishing procedures for farm labor relations.



Barry Flatman, left, and Tom Cox at lighting board

Summer and Sunshine Bring Salad Days

"Summer and sunshine and falling in love... together with music and a magic piano."

That's the way Bastion Theatre describes its summer musical, Salad Days, which begins a two-month run in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The London, England, production ran for six years and has been performed in 14 overseas countries.

Leading professional actors on the local scene will star in Bastion's production. Peter Mannering, Stuart Kent, Dorothy Hosie and Owen Foran will play the lead comedy roles.

Other cast members include Wendy Packard, Barry Flatman, Mark Smith, Gina Sinclair, Tom Cox, Helen Simpson-Baile and Charles Harper.

Tickets are available at

Bastion's offices at 30 Bastion Square and at the Provincial Museum, local 3575.

Newport Swamped By Clam Brigade

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — They came with shovels; they came with spoons; they came with buckets; but most of all, they came with a hunger.

More than 1,000 persons, from as far away as Boston and New London, Conn., came to the three-quarter mile stretch of once sandy shore known as Newport Beach. In the last two weeks, more than 300 tons of baby sea clams have been trucked off to an inglorious and pungent death in the city dump, but the clams and the clamdiggers still come.

Beach director Jerry Nevin, backed by the city health department, is pleading for everyone to ride, walk or crawl to the beach to help themselves to the tasty and uncountable bi-valves.

Nevin has even called on the Rhode Island congressional delegation for "help!"

All the solace that marine scientists have thus far offered is the comment that there is no clam bed off the

beach shore big enough to produce the deluge thus far encountered.

Reportedly, untreated waste from the Newport sewage system is emptied into the harbor a quarter mile from the beach, but no one has thus far theorized that this was the cause for the clams coming ashore.

However, it may explain why a good number of local residents are ignoring the clam harvest.

As one local resident put it, "The beach never smells that good anyway. The part that doesn't have the clams always smells bad. The part with the clams now smells unbelievable."

Beach officials are engaging in an expensive and losing battle—pitting front-end loaders, graders and dump trucks against the rolling waves and the prolific clams.

City manager Cowles Mallory remembered sadly that the city only recently took over operation of the previously private beach.

Each high tide brings with it a new batch of clams which begin to burrow into the sand seeking water when the tide begins to fall. While the tide is out, city workers scramble to remove as many of the soft-shelled molluscs as possible.

Dun and Bradstreet Must Pay Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., was ordered Saturday by a jury to pay \$6,600,000 in damages in a suit charging that it "wrongfully and maliciously" caused a reorganization proceeding to be brought against Dejay Stores, Inc., a Southern United States retail chain.

The jury deliberated two days before returning its verdict after a 53-day trial in New York State Supreme Court of a \$20,000,000 suit brought by an Atlanta, Ga., businessman and others against the credit-reporting agency.

The plaintiffs were Mike Goldgar, chairman of the board of National Apparel, \$2,500,000 to Dejay; the National Apparel Adjustment Council, Inc., as trustee in bankruptcy of Dejay; and Robert Mitcham, as trustee in bankruptcy of the United Star Companies, Inc.

Goldgar also was president of United Star and of a third company, Caribbean and Southeastern Development Corp. The suit accused Dun and Bradstreet of "deliberately downgrading and attacking Goldgar, his companies and various officers of his companies" in various communications.

RAISE FUNDS

For Your Favorite

CLUB OR CHARITY

Hillside Shopping Centre will donate tables and display space week of July 14 to assist local organizations raise funds for worthwhile projects. Qualified community organizations are invited to sell miscellaneous items (flowers, paintings, cookies, etc., no used clothing) from the mall during the fair.

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'Sweet' Housekeeper Shock to Suburbs

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Shock rippled through the Oak-land suburbs of Piedmont and Danville Saturday after authorities said a "sweet and motherly" housekeeper is really Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona trunk murderer of the Depression days.

A woman known as Marian Lane Contra Costa County Sheriff Walter Young said Friday, has been identified through fingerprints as the "tiger woman" who disappeared from the Arizona State Mental Hospital in Phoenix in 1962.

Mrs. Judd was declared in-

sane in 1933 after she was convicted in the 1931 fatal shootings of her two girl friends, Agnes Anne LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson. Their bodies turned up in trunks at a Los Angeles railroad station. Miss Samuelson's body had been dismembered.

"I don't know what this is about," the plump, auburn-haired woman remarked as she was booked Friday.

Wearing glasses but looking 10 years younger than Mrs. Judd's 64 years, the woman refused to leave behind two poodles when she was taken into custody at nearby Danville, where she was

working as a cook. Later, deputies turned the poodles over to friends.

"I don't believe it," exclaimed Mrs. Robert E. Patmont of Piedmont, where Marian Lane was a housekeeper five years for the late Mrs. Henry D. Nichols.

"It couldn't be her," added Mrs. Patmont. "She was wonderful. She used to babysit with my two-year-old."

"We all liked her very much," said another neighbor, Dr. Albert H. Rowe, 79. "When Mrs. Nichols had a stroke about two years ago, Mrs. Lane took the very best care of her."

USED TO RIDE
"I used to ride around with her in the car," said Clara Perrin, Dr. Rowe's cook. "You mean she's a murderer?"

While district attorneys of Contra Costa County and Arizona's Maricopa County discussed extradition on fugitive charges Saturday, the sheriff's office reported Mrs. Judd was quiet and friendly, still maintaining that she was not the woman who was recaptured in six escape tries before 1962.



Lancaster



Davis

Names in the News Wilson Taken for a Ride

LONDON — "Move on! Get off the steps!" 73-year-old bus conductor Jimmy McCartney snapped at a portly, bespectacled passenger — and a moment later was mumbling apologies to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

"I should have recognized him," McCartney said. "After all, I'm a staunch Labor voter."

LONDON — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. flew in from Los Angeles and had a revolver and ammunition confiscated by customs.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Bert Lancaster was divorced in an uncontested suit by his wife of 22 years, Norma Marie Lancaster, 51.

SUZZARA, Italy — Traffic policeman Mario Voletich proved that the law plays no favorites when he found himself driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He stopped his car and fined himself \$1.60 — the standard penalty for the offence.

LORIENT, France — The condition of French singer Jacqueline Dulac, mauled by a lion

while making a publicity photo, was better than anticipated, her doctors reported.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Thomas Milone recovered 20 cents from a man he claimed often borrowed money and never repaid it. Defendant Lynn Campbell did not appear in small-claims court and a default judgment was entered for Milone, who testified "it was the principle" that led to his court action. Filing fees for small claims are \$2.91. Judge Michael Zimmer awarded Milone \$3.11.

MADRID — Princess Irene of the Netherlands is expecting a child in February. The princess and her husband, Prince Carlos-Hugo de Bourbon-Parma, are in Paris with his parents.

WARSAW — Josef Cyrankiewicz, 88, was reappointed premier of Poland. He has held the post 20 years.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to make a tour of the Prairie provinces as soon as Parliament adjourns for the summer.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Theodore Sorenson, 41, former adviser for Lyndon Johnson and the late John F. Kennedy, married Gillian Martin, a daughter of John B. Martin, a staunch Republican.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the famed Yankee first baseman, was taken to hospital after collapsing from apparent heat prostration. She was watching an old-timers' ceremony at Shea Stadium prior to a New York Mets-Pittsburgh Pirates game.

OTTAWA — Brig.-Gen. E. C. Cowan, 48, of Ottawa, has been appointed chief of staff for administration at Mobile Command headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., the defence department announced. He has been serving with the lieutenant exchange program in Quebec City for the last year.

LONDON — Canada House usually holds a diplomatic reception on Dominion Day, but not this year. With High Commissioner Charles Ritchie and most other mission leaders invited to Caernarvon for Prince Charles' investiture, an official said there will be no reception to mark Canada's birthday.

LAQUILA, Italy — A kiss in church is not necessarily a legal offence, a Laquila judge ruled. He acquitted newlyweds Raffaele and Anna Taddel, who admitted exchanging a kiss in the corner of the church of the village of Paganica the day they

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Marysville Tourney Triumph in Chess

By RAY KERR

The big tournament in the little town of Marysville is over and all 100 players from Canada, the U.S. and other North and South American points are already thinking of coming back next year.

Judging by this, the gigantic international Strawberry Open chess championship was an unqualified success.

Part of it was due to the fact the U.S. champion Larry Evans was complemented by another grandmaster, William Addison of San Francisco, who's finished fourth in the last two American closed tournaments.

PRIZE SHARED
"The two shared the first prize and split \$1,600 in cash awards. Another factor that made it extremely interesting was the participation of B.C.'s top men — aside from Vancouver grandmaster Duncan Suttles, our province sent its top five men to the Washington town.

If you took away Evans and Addison, B.C. would've won four of the top five spots. And even with the two grandmasters, the provincial contingent captured four of the top seven positions, with its other man placing 12th.

B.C. PLAYERS
The only unfortunate part was that more B.C. players did not participate. Those that went were Alan Ludgate (third) and Elod Macaskasy (fourth), both of Vancouver, yours truly (sixth) and Peter Blythas (seventh) of Vancouver and Ante Zaradek (12th) of Tahsis on Vancouver Island.

Another Islander participating in the reserve section was Dennis Longley of Nanaimo, scoring a creditable 3-5 in the eight-round event.

Expectations were for some 30 B.C. players, and those who didn't show up missed what was probably the best-run tourney ever in the Pacific Northwest, thanks to Marysville Jaycees and the fantastic direction of the tournament by Isaac Kashdan of Los Angeles and his

assistant Jerry Larkin of Marysville.

But there's always next year, and every B.C. player should start making plans for sometime next June, when the third annual Strawberry Open will be on. It's more than worth the price.

Another interesting point about the event was that the great U.S. ace Bobby Fischer actually phoned Larkin about participating, but wanted a \$1,000 guarantee. Larkin could only offer him \$500, and what would've been a great story quickly evaporated into nothing.

Meanwhile on the Victoria scene, former city champion Edward Seedhouse posted a score of seven wins and six losses in a simultaneous exhibition.

Fish-Kills Laid To Chemicals
SURREY (CP) — Robert Leighton of the provincial department of fisheries said in an interview that misuse of chemicals and dumping of industrial waste into the Nicomekl River in this Vancouver-area municipality caused a recent fish-kill. The regional protection officer said there were two separate kills resulting in at least 250 dead fish.



Evans with trophy and kiss from wife Ingrid

against a mixed batch of opponents at the Silver Threads Chess Club, Centennial Square.

Those succeeding against Mr. Seedhouse were S. Turner, N. Kelly, D. Scoones, F. Hasse, A. G. Moody and B. Ashmore. Mr. Moody's game was judged the best in the exhibition and he was awarded a special prize.

Manager of Colodist Printers Ltd. for 10 years, James H. Dickinson will leave the organization July 31.

Mr. Dickinson, whose career spans 30 years in newspaper and printing fields, managed Colodist Printers during a time when the firm went through a process of equipment modernization and updating of printing techniques.

T. A. Barber, manager of a Winnipeg printing firm, has been named as Mr. Dickinson's successor.

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Accused Yawns At Death Word

SEATTLE (AP) — John Thomas Music yawned and bit his fingernails Friday as Superior Court Judge Theodore Turner sentenced him to hang for the fatal shooting of a Seattle boy Jan. 17.

A jury found Music guilty April 11, and voted for the death

penalty. Turner directed that Music be hanged Aug. 25.

Music, 19, testified he was under the influence of drugs at the time of the shooting. He said he fired the fatal shot to avoid jeopardizing his chance for membership in a motorcycle club.

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False Hope Raised In Hearts—MD

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—The public has been prematurely exposed to heart transplants and false hopes have been raised, said Dr. John Callaghan, a pioneer in open heart surgery.

A true scientist does not work best in the public arena but in heart transplants, this is where it has been placed, he said. "Controversy is healthy and very necessary for scientific advancement but please, let's not do this in public," he told delegates to the Pacific Dental Research Convention.

There is a great need for very basic research in tissue-matching and controlling normal response to foreign proteins in the body, (rejection) Dr. Callaghan said.

"There is a need to return to the scientific method. It has not let us down yet. There are no breakthroughs. Progress is a team effort."

Dr. C. R. Castaldi, in an interview at the convention, said teenagers make excellent dental patients.

The main reason why teenagers want dental care is that they are very conscious of their appearance, he said.

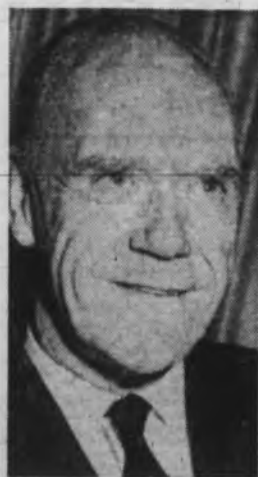
Saanich Hiring Agent

Three finalists have been interviewed for the position of purchasing agent for Saanich municipality and the decision will be announced this week, according to Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Purchasing has heretofore been handled by the engineering department. The new department will consist of the purchasing agent, one buyer and limited stenographic help, and will handle all buying "in the interests of tighter financial control and more efficient" operation, the mayor said.

New International Image

Canada Promotes European Talks



Sharp

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has taken into itself a new role in international affairs: Promoter of the cause of a European security conference.

In the Western alliance, Canada appears to be going all out to drum up support for Finland's plan to stage the conference in Helsinki.

FULL BACKING
The full extent of the government's enthusiasm for the Finnish proposal became clear when External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp returned from his Scandinavian tour last week.

Sharp devoted a large part of his report to the Commons to his exchanges he had had with Nordic leaders on East-West relations and European security.

DECLARATION WELCOMED
He even went so far as to say Canada welcomed the Budapest declaration of last March in which the Warsaw Pact countries renewed their call, made several times in previous years, for a European conference.

The West generally has tried to avoid directly commending the Budapest call, while making clear that the allies are anxious to explore possibilities for a genuine relation of tensions in Europe.

For instance the North Atlantic Council, at its meeting two months ago in Washington, pledged that the allies would while remaining in close consultation, "explore with the Soviet Union and the other countries of Eastern Europe which concrete issues best lend themselves to fruitful negotiation and an early solution."

Communist-bloc calls for a European security conference have customarily been dismissed by the Western powers as propaganda ploys.

Canadian officials concede that the Budapest appeal was far from devoid of propaganda content. Like past Communist

declarations, it tended to prejudice the German issue and treat some disputed boundaries in east central Europe as fixed.

INVITATIONS UNCERTAIN
Furthermore, as Sharp himself has noted, it left unclear whether Canada and the U.S. would be invited to such a conference.

Nevertheless, the declaration provoked immediate interest in Ottawa, which had been taking a special interest in finding ways to promote East-West understanding even before the Communists issued their appeal.

CANADA INSISTS
After the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia last August, Canada insisted that NATO continue to seek an accommodation with the Warsaw Pact. The Canadian position is credited by officials here with preventing the Soviet action

from seriously damaging the pressing its NATO allies to respond favorably to the Finnish initiative.

"That is our policy," replied the external affairs minister. "It is the position we are pursuing within NATO."

Answering NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, Sharp said Canada had not only indicated its willingness to attend the Helsinki conference "but also our wish to be invited."

'ENTIRELY NEUTRAL'
The Finnish government, Sharp told the House, is an "entirely neutral government."

This may have been an indirect reply to those who argue that Finland's is a pro-Soviet brand of non-alignment.

The Canadian government has never spelled out just why it

considers the present time propitious for the preparation of a European security conference.

The unspoken element in the picture is Russia's worsening dispute with China, and the belief that it may be willing to talk turkey with the West in order to free itself for a showdown in the East.

Route Selected In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$55,000,000 package involving a West End tunnel and False Creek bypass was selected by city council as the approach route to the new First Narrows crossing. The selection was approved unanimously.

Mount Doug Honors Top Students

Top students at Mount Douglas high school have been honored in the school's annual awards list.

Four student musicians shared three prizes. The Bryant Trophy for top marks in Band 12 went to Bruce Milne, the Michaux Trophy for musicianship was won by Jane Pearce, and the band service plaque was shared by Jill Barnes and Edward Waring.

Four other awards were presented at the May 30 recognition ceremony.

Bruce Fiver, 1969 valedictorian, won the Sanich Diamond Jubilee Trav for citizenship, and the Al MacDonald Memorial Trophy for top sportsmanship was claimed by Darryl Hooker.

Top scholar, winner of a cun, medal and \$20 in cash, was John Sobkowicz.

The Cornish Cup, symbolic of highest sportsmanship, was shared by Penny May and John Leier.

Engagements and Weddings



Sluggert — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Sluggert, 575 Clarke Road, Brentwood, B.C. wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. Len R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, 721 Patricia Bay Highway, Saanichton, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 12, 1969, at 4 p.m. in Brentwood United Church, Reverend John H. Wood officiating.

Parham — Wood
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. G. Parham, 3092 Tillicum Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Mary, to Private Ronald Ernest Wood, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood of Calgary, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 12, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, the Rev. C. E. F. Wolff and Reverend E. H. Wallace (Calgary, Alberta), will officiate.

Lockhart — Kirkpatrick
Mr. and Mrs. David Lockhart of Courtenay, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Ernest Stewart Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick of Courtenay, B.C.

The wedding will take place in St. George's United Church, Courtenay, B.C. on Saturday, July 26, 1969, at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Millard Alexander officiating.

Holland — Sansbury
Mr. Arthur J. W. Holland, 1250 Rudin Street, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his eldest daughter, Sharon Joyce, to Charles Richard Sansbury, eldest son of Mrs. Frances A. Sansbury, 8720 Patricia Bay Highway, Saanichton, and the late Mr. Charles Sansbury.

The wedding is to take place Saturday, July 26, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Church.

Hanrahan — Strong
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan, 46 Douglas Street, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Christine Margaret, to Mr. Harold Strong, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strong, 900 Russell Street.

The wedding will take place Friday, July 25, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Main — Evans
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Main, 1979 Lundon Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lauren Margaret, to Mr. David Thomas Evans, only son of Captain and Mrs. H. Evans, 8720 Patricia Bay Highway, Saanichton, and the late Mr. Charles Evans.

The wedding will take place on July 26, 1969, at 4 p.m. in First United Church, Reverend R. Morris officiating.

Fleming — Smith
Mrs. Ada Mercer wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sylvia Lucille Fleming, to Mr. William Albert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon Smith, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 29, 1969, in Metropolitan United Church, Vancouver, at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Morris officiating.

Swinnerton — McCann
On Saturday, June 21, 1969, at 2 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, North Vancouver, the Rev. C. E. F. Wolff officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard McCann, of 2086 Brighton Avenue, Victoria, to Mrs. Mary Gray Swinnerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stratten Swinnerton of Nanaimo, near Albermarly, B.C. Reverend Laura Butler officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Heather Gaudin of Sidney and Mrs. Susan McCann of Edmonton, assisted by the bride's best man, Mr. Gunter Mundschau of Victoria, and the groom's best man, Mr. Larry McCann, brother of the bride, who was the guest.

Mr. John Barton of Victoria proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. Following an extended honeymoon trip through the United States, the couple will travel to Wales, where they will visit family and friends of the groom. They will make formal visits to Ashford, Kent, England, where the groom will attend Wye College of the University of London to study for his Ph.D. degree.

Billborough — Jackson
Reverend Father J. Webb officiated at a double ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church on May 14, 1969, at 8 p.m. when Valerie Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webb, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Donald Gene Billborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Billborough.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace with a matching train. A cluster of white organza petals held her floor-length chapel-length veil and she carried massive carnations, white chrysanthemums, the maid of honor, Miss Carol Myers, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Cartwright and Miss Loretta Webb, wore identical gowns in light peacock-blue complemented with small blue hula in their hair, and they carried bouquets of white gladioli. Mr. Norman Billborough attended as best man and ushers were Messrs. Earl Davies and Brian Smith.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Billborough left on a wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs, B.C.

Smith — Garnett
Garnett — Smith
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Garnett of 105 Ardmore Drive have pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Robert Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Smith of Chicago and Marie Pines Smith, Iowa, and also of their son, Peter, to Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ratcliffe of Woodland Avenue, Burnside, England. The parents travelled to England for the celebrations which took place in Burnside on May 25 and 26 respectively.

After honeymoons in England, Barb and Robert will make in San Francisco, California, and later and Ann in Brookwood, Surrey, England.

Fair — Marshall
The marriage took place between Mrs. Margaret Fair and Mr. Frederick Philip Fair on June 21, 1969, in St. Michael's Church, Victoria. Canon J. Rogers officiated. They are now residing at 211 St. Charles Street.

Week on the Prairies

Smoke Prices Soar

The price of cigarettes in Alberta will jump eight cents for a package of 25 at midnight tonight.

The deadline is the time set by the Alberta government for implementation of a new tobacco tax approved by the legislature in the spring.

The new tax is 8 1/2 of a cent on each cigarette, from one to nine cents on cigars and two cents on every half-ounce of all other tobacco.

Cost of administering the new tax is expected to be about \$75,000, with more than \$300,000 going to wholesalers' commissions.

Incensed farmers told Peter Loughheed, Alberta's Progressive Conservative leader on a fact-finding tour at Owen that the movement of grain was delayed by "paying politics."

Farmers in this community 150 miles east of Calgary said the elevators are full to capacity and the two railway giants refuse to budge.

According to farmers, Canadian National said it could not

help until an agreement is reached with Canadian Pacific to move the grain from Calgary to the coast.

A Lethbridge doctor has quit the Alberta New Democratic Party in disagreement with NDP leader Grant Notley's statements that doctors should have to bargain in order to raise their fees.

Dr. Lawrence Kotkas, a member of the NDP for two years, said Notley's remarks were "anti-progressive" and could lead to a "police state."

The largest operator of convenience food stores in the United States, Southland Corp., opened its first new Canadian store in Calgary Saturday.

Southland operates almost 3,500 convenience food stores in 31 U.S. states and the District of Columbia.

An eight-week-old strike of machinists at Edmonton's Northwest Industries Ltd. ended Friday.

In a vote of 119 to 109, members of Local 1579, International Association of Machinists, accepted a company offer of 75 cents an hour in a 30-month contract.

The union had been seeking wage increases of up to 80 cents an hour over 27 months. The previous company offer was 69 cents.

Governor-General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener will visit three Alberta centres on an eight-day tour beginning Wednesday.

Government House announced they will visit Calgary July 2 to July 7 and Banff July 7 to July 10. The party will make a one-day visit to Edmonton July 4.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 555, has accepted a two-year wage contract negotiated with the metropolitan corporation of Greater Winnipeg.

The settlement for the 800 employees provides an increase in the first year of 20 cents an hour or \$8 a week for those who work 40 hours a week, and 21 cents an hour or \$7.61 a week for those who work a 36 1/2 hour week.

Another 6 per cent increase is effective in the second year. The increase this year is retroactive to March 23, with next year's effective March 29.

The current wage rate for laborers is \$37.50 a week. Other provisions call for full payment by the corporation of medical care insurance and Manitoba Hospitals Commission coverage.

University of Manitoba researchers have not found any unusual effects on chickens caused by microwave radiation after 168-days of continuing tests.

The third report from the university is similar to two earlier reports in its comparison of weight gains, food intake and mortality. But it includes data on egg production, like the length of time before a first egg is laid, egg size, shell thickness and egg quality.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS Complete Optical Service

- Doctor's Prescriptions Filled
- Contact Lenses
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Use Your Credit Card

Simpson's-Sears Biltmore Shopping Centre Phone 385-8111

FOR RENT

MILL BAY WATERFRONT COTTAGE

ALL ELECTRIC; FURNISHED; SLEEP 6

\$60 PER WEEK

Available up to July 26th and after August 28th.

384-1432

The United Church, Montreal, was the scene of a pretty afternoon wedding May 19, 1969, to United Deser Verhoef and Mr. Gary J. Webb. Reverend L. Mason officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Leonard, chose a short off-white suit of linen, double breasted with stand away collar, and carried a bouquet of red roses. Maid of honor, Miss Jane MacMahon chose a two-piece white and grey low-waisted dress and carried two shades of carnations in her bouquet. Best man was Mr. J. E. Smith, and also of their not carnations. Best man was Mr. Douglas Patterson.

After a reception which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blauer, the bride changed into a going-away outfit of pale blue two-piece linen suit with beige patent sneakers for a honeymoon in the Castelli Mountains.

Robt — Gole
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gole, 3001 Duxbury Drive, have pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Margaret, to Mr. Frank K. Robt, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Robt, of Vienna, Austria. The wedding took place on Saturday, May 31, 1969, in St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

PRICELESS COIFFURES LTD.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Phone or Come In and You Will Be Surprised

HOW MUCH LESS OUR PRICES ARE!

382-4211 654 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. 382-4211

(Yates and Douglas — Above Coningham Drugs)

Fur Storage
REPAIRING RESTYLING
Fine Workmanship Costs No More
at
Scuby furs Ltd
385-4361
911 Gov't. St.

Frontal hearing is better hearing!
Hear better at ear level with Siemens Auriclex Forlet Call or write today for a demonstration. No obligation, of course.

9-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID

New (9-transistor) ear level hearing aid by Siemens. Most Powerful behind-the-ear aid manufactured. No need to be tied to your old cord type aid any longer. New push-pull circuit and famous frontal hearing.

R. O. MUNSON & CO.
PHONE 383-2436 732 FORT ST.
GROUND FLOOR OPEN SATURDAY

British Columbia Parlour Car Tours
'DO YOU ARGUE WITH YOUR WIFE'

1. That should have been a left turn five miles back, not a right.
2. It's not my fault about the suitcases and I'm sorry about forgetting the reservations. Before you know it she's crying, RIGHT!

Well, ask anyone who has been on a British Columbia Parlour Car Tour and you'll find that it really is trouble-free. Let the escort and driver do all the work. You're free to do nothing but pamper her. "AFTER ALL, IT'S HER VACATION TOO."

P.G.E. COMBINATION "BARKERVILLE SPECIAL"
Go by Train—Back by coach.
Four Days—\$75.15 twin with bath.
Two Departures—July 5 and July 28.

COMBINATION TOUR W. A. C. BENNETT DAMSITE
Land and Sea
Eight Days, Departure July 12 — \$169.55, Twin, with Bath

For Information and Reservations
385-4411, Local 41

COACH LINES

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special rates to assure early copy also available.) Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturdays and Sundays)

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

TELEPHONE

AFTER-HOURS

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Editorial, 383-4569

SBS-8508

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-0725

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box

numbers available from

8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday in-

clusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Column, 8:00

a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business

Office, 8:00 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Monday to

Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

DEADLINES

Regular classified advertise-

ments may be placed at the

counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

on the day prior to publication.

Monday to Friday inclusive.

By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00

p.m. Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

35c per line per week; 55c per

line for three consecutive days.

Pay for six consecutive days.

Minimum advertisement two lines

only. \$10.00 minimum charge.

Advertisements placed by telephone

contract rates on application.

Above rates apply to B.C. only.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of

Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices,

first insertion, \$2.00; subsequent

insertions, \$1.00 each. Additional line, 50c.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of

Thanks, not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is made

available, \$2.25 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10c daily,

13c Sunday.

By mail: Canada, \$2.25 per month;

\$3.00 per month; \$3.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Sunday only, 25c per copy; \$1.00

per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in

advance.

Authorized as second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of Audit Bureau of

Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not

be liable for non-payment of any

amount due for advertising space

unless the advertiser has been

notified in writing of the amount

due and the advertiser has failed

to pay the same within the time

specified in the notice.

An advertiser's copy will be

delivered to him by the Victoria

Press Ltd. at the discretion of the

editor, and the advertiser will be

liable for the cost of the copy.

While every effort will be

made to forward copies to the

advertiser, the advertiser will be

liable for the cost of the copy.

In the event of an error

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64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

THE BAY
TELEVISION, RADIO
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
Repairs made in your home or in the service building by competent technicians and backed by famous BAY guarantee. You can use your BAY Account.
Local 363-1331

CHRAIG STEREO CARTRIDGE
tape player with 150 speakers. \$200 complete. Philips 401 stereo tape recorder. \$100. 402, \$125. 403, \$150. 404, \$175. 405, \$200. 406, \$225. 407, \$250. 408, \$275. 409, \$300. 410, \$325. 411, \$350. 412, \$375. 413, \$400. 414, \$425. 415, \$450. 416, \$475. 417, \$500. 418, \$525. 419, \$550. 420, \$575. 421, \$600. 422, \$625. 423, \$650. 424, \$675. 425, \$700. 426, \$725. 427, \$750. 428, \$775. 429, \$800. 430, \$825. 431, \$850. 432, \$875. 433, \$900. 434, \$925. 435, \$950. 436, \$975. 437, \$1000. 438, \$1025. 439, \$1050. 440, \$1075. 441, \$1100. 442, \$1125. 443, \$1150. 444, \$1175. 445, \$1200. 446, \$1225. 447, \$1250. 448, \$1275. 449, \$1300. 450, \$1325. 451, \$1350. 452, \$1375. 453, \$1400. 454, \$1425. 455, \$1450. 456, \$1475. 457, \$1500. 458, \$1525. 459, \$1550. 460, \$1575. 461, \$1600. 462, \$1625. 463, \$1650. 464, \$1675. 465, \$1700. 466, \$1725. 467, \$1750. 468, \$1775. 469, \$1800. 470, \$1825. 471, \$1850. 472, \$1875. 473, \$1900. 474, \$1925. 475, \$1950. 476, \$1975. 477, \$2000. 478, 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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pacific island
2 Article
3 Dislike
4 Sea bird
5 Overcast
6 Altitude
7 Sumatran
8 Squirrel shrew
9 Tail, 17 ft.
10 Waterfall
11 Lack of
12 Candidates
13 Narrate
14 Compound
15 ether
16 Type of brew
17 Annoys
18 Alchemist
19 Artist's frame
20 Appellation
21 Preposition
22 Short note
23 Hallowed
24 Capital of
25 Gambia
26 Legal plea
27 Ventricle
28 Parial, for
29 instance
30 Before
31 Shakespearian
32 river
33 Slaughter
34 Masculine
35 nickname
36 Local (Fr.)
37 Brazilian
38 maraca
39 Kind of sauce
40 Kind of tide

DOWN

1 Ontario
2 Soviet stream
3 Feminine
4 Fleck
5 Look of hair
6 Pigeon
7 Dinner course
8 Parody of
9 Charles Lamb
10 Past season
11 Polytechnic
12 Always
13 (cont.)
14 Gable

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Pacific island
2. Article
3. Dislike
4. Sea bird
5. Overcast
6. Altitude
7. Sumatran
8. Squirrel shrew
9. Tail, 17 ft.
10. Waterfall
11. Lack of
12. Candidates
13. Narrate
14. Compound
15. ether
16. Type of brew
17. Annoys
18. Alchemist
19. Artist's frame
20. Appellation
21. Preposition
22. Short note
23. Hallowed
24. Capital of
25. Gambia
26. Legal plea
27. Ventricle
28. Parial, for
29. instance
30. Before
31. Shakespearian
32. river
33. Slaughter
34. Masculine
35. nickname
36. Local (Fr.)
37. Brazilian
38. maraca
39. Kind of sauce
40. Kind of tide

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SHOE SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

HUSH PUPPYS

FAMOUS JARMAN

LARGE SELECTION

MANY MORE

VILLAGE SHOES

DOWNTOWN, 612 FORT

OAK BAY

BARGAIN CORNER

CLEARANCE

SMALL APPLIANCES

WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR

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Emily Carr Art Included In Exhibition at Museum

A 56-piece art exhibition entitled Artists of Victoria—Milestones of the Century is currently on display at the provincial museum.

The showing consists of works by 35 Victoria artists, including Emily Carr. Painting, graphics, sculpture and ceramics are included.

The collection is on loan from the Victoria Art Gallery and the British Columbia provincial archives and will be on view until July 20.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC
7:00 - 9:00—PUBLIC

MONDAY
12:10—ADULTS ONLY
1:00-5:00—PUBLIC
7:00-9:00—PUBLIC

SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT ...

ICE SKATING
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING
8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

THE ARTS COUNCIL OF THE NANAIMO REGIONAL DISTRICT

Presents

Jan Grove—Potter
Herbert Siebner—Painter, June 16-30
Hal Riegger—Potter, June 27 to July 5
Showing at the Museum, Nanaimo.

THE SUMMER ART WORKSHOP

Bobby Hales, Music
Herbert Siebner, Art
Jan Grove, Pottery

July 21, through
August 1, Nanaimo
Senior Secondary
School

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

Fees: \$50 for 2 week session
\$10.00 non-refundable deposit required with application.
\$40.00 balance due 1st day of classes.

Victoria Fair

OPENING CONCERT, JULY 4

(MacLaurin Building)
AUDREY FARNELL, VICTOR MARTENS
DAVID WILDE
Wind and String Ensembles

First Night, July 11, **HAMLET**

Starring **CHRISTOPHER NEWTON**

First Night, July 14, **MERCHANT OF VENICE**

Exciting new production of a familiar play

Victoria Fair, July 4 - August 30

Phone 477-4821 for information and music tickets

McPHERSON BOX OFFICE, 386-6121

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there's more to see at
Sealand
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

On Scenic Marine Drive
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The Star of Our Show—"Haida"
at Victoria's Newest Marine Attraction

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WAX FIGURES

Direct from London,
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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM



**DOMINION
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A WONDERFUL TREAT FOR YOUR FAMILY
AND VISITORS!

All Magnificently Costumed
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See These Exciting Scenes and Many, Many More:

1. The Hall of Famous People.
2. Enchanted Fairyland
3. Chilling Chamber of Horrors with animated Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
5. Newly Arrived: Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

★ President Richard M. Nixon of the United States.

★ "The Martyrs of Hope" scene—John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

**ROYAL LONDON
WAX
MUSEUM**

PHONE 388-4461
BRING YOUR CAMERA

**OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.**
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

SPECIAL GROUP RATES—For Children's Birthday Parties and Other Organizations.
In the Crystal Garden between Paul Building, Opposite the Back Entrance of the Empress Hotel



Photograph of
Actual Wax Figure
R.H. Queen Victoria

Show Business in Summer Bloom

By BERT BINNY

The days when, for entertainment, it was necessary to go three miles to see a dogfight are over in Victoria.

Again this year there is a heavy schedule of shows in these parts during July and August.

When they've all been totalled up, they add up to 382 live shows in 63 days—as close to an average of six per day as anyone could wish.

A synopsis shows three varying series and three which are continuous.

★ ★ ★
Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, which opened Thursday evening, is at the Langham Court Theatre: Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m. It continues through to Aug. 23.

Bastion Theatre opens Salad Days at the Newcombe Auditorium Monday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

This show also closes Aug. 23 and takes a day off Aug. 8.

The Musicians' Union and the City of Victoria are back again with concerts at the Cameron

Bardshell in Beacon Hill Park. They start on July 6, every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Howard Denike leads the band on opening day with the Country Travellers, the Chordsmen and the Adeline Duncan Dancers appearing on July 13.

★ ★ ★
The Butchart Gardens offering, Sing Out, Victoria, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July 30. Big Band Sounds every Tuesday through August 26. Scottish and Variety Nights every Thursday through to Aug. 28.

Curtain time in all cases is 8:30 p.m.

In addition, the Zingari Puppets play every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 and 7:45 p.m. through to Aug. 28 as well as every Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. through to Aug. 30.

The Butchart Buskers perform from 1 to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through to Aug. 31 and the Grace Tuckey Puppets will be on hand every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and 4:30, also through to Aug. 31.

Starting on July 10, Bastion Theatre will present Children's Theatre—either Three Little Pigs or Box of Smiles—12:30 p.m. in Bastion Square and 2:30 p.m. in Centennial Square. Closing date is Aug. 23.

★ ★ ★

Victoria Fair offers both Theatre and Music. In the first category the Shows will be at the McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except on July 11 and 14 when it is at 7:30.

Hamlet will be played on July 11, 12, 16, 17, 19, 21, 25, 28, 29 and 31. It has six more showings in August: 2, 9, 13, 19, 21 and 27.

Artist Receives Gaming Permit

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Entertainer Dean Martin has received a licence from the state gaming commission to be part owner of the Riviera Hotel, which runs a gambling casino in Las Vegas. In his petition, Martin said he had a 10-per-cent interest in the enterprise.

JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT

Where Old Friends Meet
at
Fort and Quadra
FAMILY DINING

REASONABLE PRICES

Where delicious homemade pies and pastries are still in order.

REGULAR HOURS
Mon. to Sat., 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SPECIAL

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

**JIFFY
BURGERS**

2 for 50¢

Regular sized burgers

Mello-Spot

DRIVE-IN, Gorge Road
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

The Merchant of Venice is programmed for July 14, 15, 18, 22, 24, 26 and 30 as well as Aug. 1, 7, 11, 12, 15, 20, 23, 26, 28 and 30.

Mollere joins Shakespeare in August with eight performances of his hilarious Tartuffe. These are on Aug. 5, 6, 8, 16, 18, 22, 25 and 29.

★ ★ ★
There will also be 14 musical programs arranged by Victoria Fair. All are at 8 p.m. and all except two will be at the McLaurin Auditorium. The exceptions are organ recitals at St. John's Church on July 16 and 23. Organist Dr. Bernard Ruge will be joined by the University of Victoria Chamber Singers on the latter date.

Chamber Music will be heard July 4, 10 and 17. David Wilde gives piano recitals on July 7 and 12 and Robin Wood will be heard on July 25.

★ ★ ★
A song recital by Catherine Young is on July 24 and a cello recital by Sharon McKinley on July 21.

And there are other interesting programs on July 8, 9, 15 and 18, including wind instrumental music and a students' recital on July 18.

Yet another medium of entertainment will have an airing on Aug. 14 when the Banff Festival Ballet will be at the McPherson Playhouse.

CENTRE 70

CAR RALLY

MAYFAIR PLAZA—SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M.

Most Colorful Car Rally of the Year!

All Makes and Ages of Cars—Test Your Steering and Driving Ability—Reference Points Lead to BARBECUE AND BEACH PARTY DESTINATION

FREE—Including Barbecue St. "Navigators" St. Entry Forms 1018 Blanshard or at Plaza

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**Tonight
8 P.M.
Only
25c**

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SKATING**

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ADVERTISE!**

THE BUTCHART GARDENS

takes pleasure in presenting the following

**SPARKLING
ENTERTAINMENT**

Starting Monday, June 30 to Aug. 31

Open Every
day of the year
From 9 a.m.
(Now 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.)

The highlight of the summer entertainment season in Victoria.
No extra charge for shows—just regular admission into Gardens.

EVERY EVENING "Romantic Illumination"

Entire Gardens—From dusk to midnight.

MONDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "SING OUT VICTORIA!"

Part of the International "Up With People" program
Every Mon., Wed., Fri., June 30 to July 30
Rich harmony of an over 50-voice choir, soloists and band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining, highly talented, bursting with enthusiasm and bubbling over with songs you will love. For more than an hour they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring. You'll find it hard to resist joining in, so why not? It's a thrilling performance, one of life's special experiences you'll cherish forever. So join in the fun, sing out with "Sing Out Victoria!"

Smashing Stage Revue

Month of August, every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "BIG BAND SOUNDS"

The Butchart Gardens' 15-piece orchestra, with vocalists John Dunbar, Dorothy Cook, Alan and Mimi Robertson.

Producer—Jack Carmichael
Conductor and Arranger—Woody Woodland
ALSO "ZINGARI" PUPPETS, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "SING OUT VICTORIA!"

See Monday Listing Above

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT"

Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattos. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Gardens. Plus other entertainment, starring John Dunbar, baritone. ALSO "ZINGARI" PUPPETS, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "SING OUT VICTORIA!"

See Monday Listing Above

SATURDAYS

"BUTCHART GARDENS BUSKERS" 1 to 3 p.m.
(A roving band of 6 very entertaining, very talented musicians)

"ZINGARI" PUPPETS, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Color Film: Helicopter Canada, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS

"BUTCHART GARDENS BUSKERS" 1 to 3 p.m.
(A roving band of 6 very entertaining, very talented musicians)

"GRACE TUCKEY" PUPPETS 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Color Film: Helicopter Canada, 9:30 p.m.

Most sightseeing tours will take you to the Shows.
For information phone:
Gray Line Tours—385-4111
Royal Blue Line—382-9261
Tweed Line.



THE BUTCHART GARDENS open 9 a.m. daily. Admission gates close 11 p.m. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers Monday to Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. For further facts phone 653-2222.

Enjoy the Gardens by daylight. See a show and, after dark, the breathtaking night illumination.



"BIG BAND SOUNDS"

Presented by The Butchart Gardens

Producer—Jack Carmichael
Conductor and Arranger—Woody Woodland
Vocal Soloists—John Dunbar, Dorothy Cook
Saxophones—Alan and Mimi Robertson,
Don Gibbs, Ted Walford, Howard Denike, Rod Groves, John Kelcey
Trumpets—Noel Thomas, Roy Derry
Martin Van Kemnade
Trombones—Woody Woodland, Roy Cornick,
Bill Brennan
Piano—Jack Carmichael
Bass—Bob Stebbings
Drums—Duke Avery
Percussion—Ralph Adolphe

"SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHTS"

Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattos with the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) . . . John Dunbar, baritone, M.C., Grace Lux, The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers, Reis Vink, Michael Ward and Lee York, Victoria Girls' Drill Corps (July 3, 24, Aug. 14, 28, only), Grace Timp, accompanist . . . Dave Ferne, drummer . . . Bert Binny, producer.

Unhappy with Success

Actor's Apology Boomerangs

Q: Is it true that Paul Newman felt his first movie was so bad he took out ads apologizing for it? — Ralph Surtees, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A: Here's how Newman recalls the incident: "I was so unhappy with Silver Chalice that I bought a full-page ad in the Hollywood trade papers apologizing for it. But it boomeranged. The ad created so much curiosity that the picture, which played on local TV for five days, broke rating records."

Q: Was Jerry Lewis once a busboy in a Catskill Mountains boarding house? — Lenore Oken, New Haven, Conn.

A: Yes. At the now famous Brown's. His pay was \$12 a week — less the cost of dishes.

he smashed. He returns once a year, dons his old uniform, and drops a trayful of crockery to prove he's still as graceful as ever.

Q: Why the secrecy about Virginia Graham and Girl Talk? Is she or is she isn't coming back where she belongs? What's she doing between times? — Marie Maddox, Pittsburgh.

A: A note from the popular panel hostess says: "I walked out on the show because of contract difficulties. ABC-TV wouldn't budge — after seven years at practically scale it makes one wonder... I'm going to do Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling at Drury Lane Theatre in London this summer for seven weeks, then

a three-week tour of Barefoot. Thank my fans for their interest."

Q: Whatever happened to Jack Leacock, a fixture on the Today show for so many years? — W.A., Earle, Ark.

A: In answer to dozens of similar queries, I finally tracked Leacock down. He lives in Riverside, Conn., with his new bride, former NBC secretary Mary Bolger. Jack may switch horses in mid-channels and pop up as star of a TV western series, a role he played in films before his TV prominence.



BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION... RESTAURANT... SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING, JUNE 26 TO AUG. 31 THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 20 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountain", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand radio and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 20 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountain". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today... tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, JUNE 26 TO AUG. 31. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (June 26 and July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountain". For a wonderful outing—come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairyland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 15-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lilt, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present day all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details. THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish harpist (M.C.). Grace Lux, outstanding soprano... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorodex... Grace Timp, pianist... Dave Ferne, drummer... Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details. SATURDAYS, BUTCHART GARDENS BUSKERS". 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six brilliant musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART GARDENS BUSKERS". 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m. EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SEALAND—Victoria's newest attraction. See the mysterious marine world above and below the sea; Haida the killer whale star of our show, seals, sea lions, sea otters. WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES; Canada's largest display of salmon; wolf eels; hundreds of fascinating sea creatures. Exciting divers show. Five separate underwater pools with large five-foot viewing windows (some over your head). Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic Marine Drive at OAK BAY MARINA. Remember there's more to see at Sealand.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—UNDERSEA GARDENS—Descend beneath the sea for an eye-opening display of more than 3,000 creatures of the deep in their natural habitat. Huge new underwater theatre makes regular shows more fun, easier to watch. Special filtering technique assures clear water so you don't miss a thing. Giant octopus, wolf eels, Herbie the Seal and many other local denizens of the deep. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, in VICTORIA'S INNER HARBOUR at CPR WHARF.

CENTRE 76—CAR RALLY—Mayfair Plaza, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Most Colorful Car Rally of the Year! All makes and ages of cars. Test your sleuthing and driving ability. "Mystery" reference points lead to Barbecue and Beach Party destination. Entry forms 1018 Blanshard or at Plaza.

FABLE—OFFSTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61' cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., approx. \$1.25 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian Artifacts, watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BERMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Grace Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Visit this charming Tudor and granite castle-like home. See the finest Alpine Rock Gardens in North America. 2906 Cook Street.

TRAVEL TO THE TRAVEL ROOM FOR FINE DINING—5 to Midnight Organist and gift shop. Reservations—Sidney Travel Lodge, 656-3621. "It's 'in' to drive out to Sidney and dine."

HERITAGE COURT—Bastion Theatre's musical comedy SALAD DAYS—Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium until August 23.

WATER TOURS—Victoria harbour 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

McPHERSON SEAFOOD AND STEAK HOUSE NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
No. 2 Centennial Square
388-4741

DINGLE HOUSE "For Your Dining Pleasure"
Featuring Prime Rib of Beef and a Varied à la Carte Menu.
Open Daily, 5-10 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Reservations After 3 p.m.
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ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123
"VICTORIA FAIR"
EXHIBITIONS:
1. Canada Council Purchases.
2. Canadian Potters' Guild.
3. Old Masters.
4. Alfred Crossley—Batiks.

Children's Summer Art and Weaving Classes
July 8-25—Enrol Now!

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SPORTS CENTRE
OPENING NIGHT SUMMER
ICE SKATING
SUNDAY, JUNE 29th
and Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.
8:30 - 10:30 P.M.
ADMISSION 65c • RENTALS 35c
SPECIAL PROGRAM and DOOR PRIZES
Roller Skating As Usual
MON., TUES., FRI., SAT. and SUN.
8:00-10:30 p.m.

DEEP-SEA FISHING EVERY DAY
WESTERN CANADA'S BEST FISHING VALUE
61' Flying Bridge Cruiser
MV LAKEWOOD
FREE Bait—Coffee
Special Rates for Nighttime
"Guaranteed Fun or Your Money Back"
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SUNDAE DRIVERS TRY A LONGHORN ICE CREAM
LONGHORN
RESTAURANT
4066 SHELBOURNE
PHONE 477-8622
—NEW HOUSE—
Mon., Thurs., 8 a.m. till midnight
Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. till 9 a.m.
Sunday, 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.

OFFICIAL ENTRY CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Female
...None of the Italian films ever got so raw or pictorially explicit about sex as does *The Female*!
MATINEE—TUESDAY, JULY 1st
At 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
836 Yates 383-6414

Dine Downtown at the Family Restaurant
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often, at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day for Your Dining Pleasure
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

GEM Theatre
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"
Starring Clint Eastwood
Monday at 7:45 p.m.

the RED LION INN
First in Victoria

Proudly Presents The Milarious NEW VAUDVILLE BAND
July 8-12
2 Shows Nightly
Tickets: Phone 388-6239 or 31 Bastion Square

BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
LUCILLE BALL · HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine and Ours"
VAN JOHNSON · TOM BOLEY · COLOR by DeLuxe
NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00 SAT. MATINEE 1:30
OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE. 383-2943
Adults... 1.25
Students... 1.00
Gold. Age 15
Children... 50

"That Cold Day in the Park" As it has never happened before.
A Factor-Alban-Metrol Production
Sandy Dennis
No Admission to persons under 18.
WARNING: "Excessive Sexual Realism"
—B.C. Censor
Michael Burns
STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 3rd
Coronet
65 YATES ST. 383-4414

OFFICIAL ENTRY CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Female
...None of the Italian films ever got so raw or pictorially explicit about sex as does *The Female*!
MATINEE—TUESDAY, JULY 1st
At 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
836 Yates 383-6414



SPECIAL DANCE
REGGIE'S CLUB
1313 Government Street
presents
"Society's Wish"
MONDAY NIGHT
JUNE 30 — 11 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

THE EMPRESS ROOM
Featuring the Continental Charm of
"LORENZO"
"The Wonderful Sound of Music"
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday through Thursday
With Dinner
Reservation — 384-8111
DINNER FROM 6 P.M.
DANCING 8 P.M.

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
STARTING TOMORROW!
ALL TECHNICOLOR... FIRST RUN
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME
MR. UGLY HITS TOWN!
AT 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Last Complete Show 7:00
Children Age 10 to 14 p.m.
Children 50c
385 YATES ST. 384-8111

ROYAL
143 Broughton St. 383-9711
"The fun picture of the season!"
DAVID L. WOLPER presents
IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM
starring SUZANNE PLESSETTE
IAN MCHANE
COLOR by DeLuxe
Feature Starts At:
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Last Complete Show 8:50
Children Age 10 to 14 p.m.

They're going to win World War II this weekend... or die trying!
MGM presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring
Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"
Panavision® and Metrocolor®
TILlicum Drive-In
Burnside at Tillicum. Box Office 8:30 — Cartoons at Dusk
DOORS: 1 P.M.
ODEON
Feat. 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50
Last Complete Show 8:15
Air Conditioned Comfort

New... Newer... Newest—"CARRY ON" Adventure!
3rd Hilarious Week!
A COMEDY WITH A KEEN EDGE!
"Carry On, Dearly"
EXTRA! National Film Board Presents "Building a Bridge" Film
Magna Cartoons
JAMES WILLIAMS DALE HARTLEY SING ROOBY
HAIDA
Golden Age 36c till 5 p.m.
Evenings at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Wed. at 2 p.m.
888 YATES ST. 383-4378

It Pays to Advertise

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

At the close of business tomorrow, halfpenny stamps will be withdrawn from sale by British post offices in preparation for the demonetization of the halfpenny, which ceases to be legal tender on August 1.

The halfpenny stamps were first issued August 1, 1870, for postage on inland postcards and newspapers, printed matter, patterns and samples.

At present they pay the late fee on letters posted on travelling post offices, which will be raised to 1d. on July 1 — the only increase since 1880.

Halfpenny adhesives went out of general use for postage in May 1965 when the rate for two ounces was reduced from 4½d. to 4d.

A two-shilling British Madagascar stamp will be listed in future Stanley Gibbons catalogues as No. 23a handstamped in black, issued during 1886. The stamp was verified recently by the Royal Philatelic Society of London for Dr. Erick Reber of Minnesota.

Although this particular stamp is not yet listed in Scott's Catalogue, it is of the type A3 illustrated on page 312, Volume 1, of the 1968 Scott's Catalogue.

Canada's three Native Birds stamps scheduled for July 23 are 6c, the white-throated sparrow (Zonotrichia albicollis) also known as the Canada Bird; the Canada White-throat or Canadian song sparrow; 10c, Ipswich sparrow (Passerculus princeps) first discovered in Ipswich, Mass., and whose breeding ground is now confined to Sable Island, about 100 miles off Nova Scotia; and 25c, the Hermit Thrush (Hylocichla guttata) considered one of the most talented musicians of the bird world.

Martin Glen Loates of Willowdale, Ont., designed the stamps which are being printed by the Canadian Bank Note Co. in four-color lithography.

It is to be hoped that the bird stamps will add to some extent to the unimpaired tribute released on June 23, to the memory of Sir William Osler.

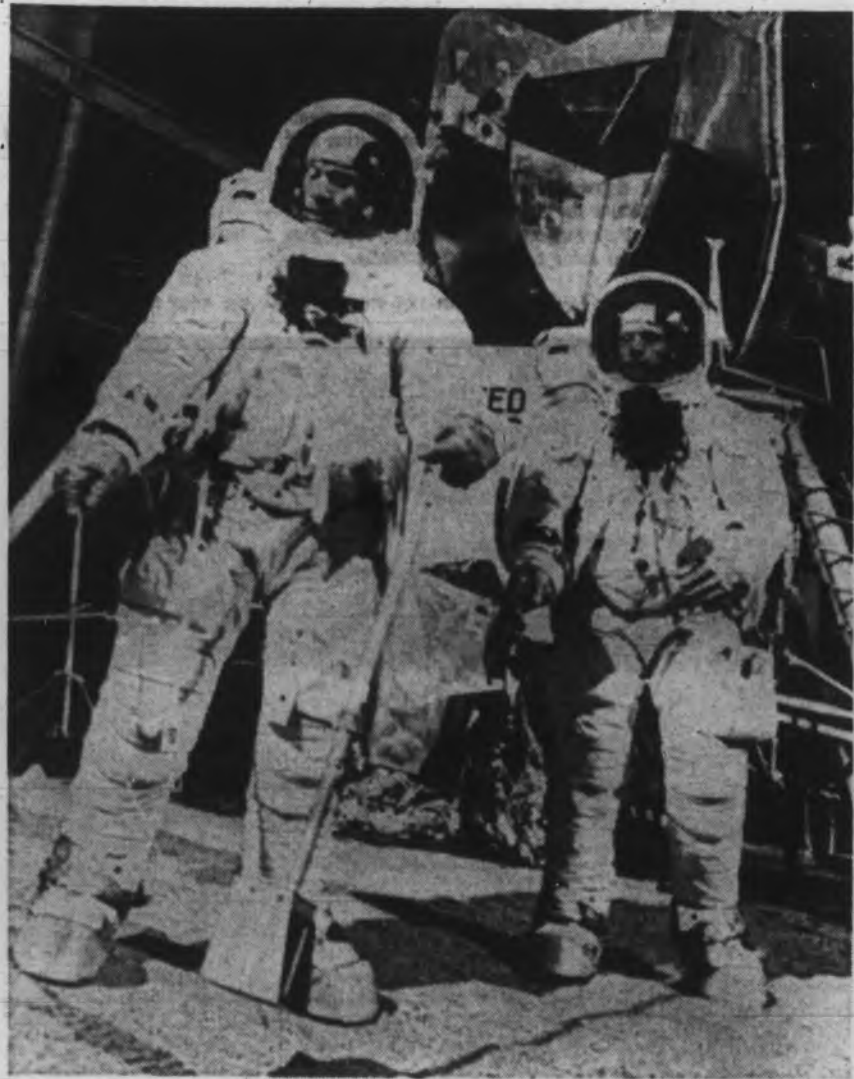
Fujisawa is calling attention to a wide variety of world events with increasingly large issues.

Seven stamps and one souvenir sheet comprising the Grenoble Winter Olympics set of February 25, 1968, have been overprinted Sapporo '72 to call attention to the next Winter Olympics to be held in Sapporo, Japan.

The eight stamps and one souvenir sheet issued May 18, 1966, to honor space achievements have been overprinted Apollo 8. Both sets scheduled for May 20, and a multicolored bird set — regular 25c, 50c, 1R, 1.50R, 2R, airmail 1.25R, 2.50R, 3R, and 5R, was released on May 30.

Nine stamps were issued June 2 as a Dwight Eisenhower memorial set and on June 5, the same denominations as a wild flower set. A seven-stamp Human Rights Apollo Flights set has also been listed.

Fujisawa, like Monaco is issuing several sets on the same date or within a few days of each other.



APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUTS Edwin Aldrin, left, and Neil Armstrong move cautiously on simulated lunar terrain in practice for their walk on moon July 20. In background is mock-up of lunar module, with ladder for astronauts' descent following historic landing on moon's surface.

Moment of Truth for Apollo 11 Mission

Take-Off from the Moon Matter of Life or Death

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Every manned space mission has at least one critical phase the astronauts call the "make-or-break" maneuver.

Seven years ago, as Astronaut John Glenn circled the earth to become the first American in orbit, the moment occurred when he fired the retro-rockets which had to slow his orbital speed if he were to re-enter the atmosphere.

DARK SIDE FIRST
Last December, the moment came when the Apollo 8 crew sailed behind the dark side of the moon for the final lunar orbit and there, out of sight and the reach of communication or help, triggered the engine which kicked them free of the moon's gravity and sent them back toward earth.

So it has been on many U.S. space flights and so it will be, perhaps many times, during the Apollo 11 odyssey in July, when an American spaceman hopes to become the first human being to tread on the moon.

STAFFORD'S VIEW
The instant-of-truth might arrive as the Apollo 11 lunar-lander touches down on the moon with Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin aboard.

Col. Thomas Stafford, commander of the Apollo 10 mission, believes this is likely to be

By FRANK MACOMBER
Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

the most critical phase of the moon landing attempt.
But some space experts argue that just as critical will be the moment when Armstrong and Aldrin, having returned to their lunar module after exploring the moon for 2½ hours, fire up their 3,500-pound-thrust ascent engine to take off from the moon and return to the Apollo mothership orbiting 69 miles above the lunar surface.

FEW DAYS' LIFE
Should there be a misfire, for example, the astronauts likely would be marooned in an alien world with only a few days' supply of life-supporting oxygen. The Apollo mothership is not equipped to land on the moon for a rescue operation.

For these reasons engineers and technicians at North American Rockwell's Rocketdyne Division, Canoga Park, Calif., have spent two years making sure the four-foot, 200-pound ascent engine will work. They believe it is the finest piece of machinery man can produce.

LIKE CARBURETOR
The injector serves roughly the same function on the lunar module ascent engine as a carburetor does on a car," explains Cliff Hauenstein, project engineer. It is a round piece of aluminum weighing

about 10 pounds and resembling an oversized shower head.
Finely machined into the injector head are 515 holes through which precise proportions of hypergolic (self-igniting) fuel and oxidizer flow in a mist, to mix and ignite on contact with the engine's thrust chamber.

BURN-OUT DANGER
If fuel and oxidizer aren't mixed properly they can create explosions in the thrust chamber, raising temperatures above the normal 4,800 degrees burning out the engine, Hauenstein points out.

"The combustion process can resonate like an organ pipe," he explains. "This can disrupt the streams of propellant and promote instability. We had to come up with a design to prevent this."
Flight qualification testing of the ascent engine came 11 months after Rocketdyne started work on it.

SPACE REHEARSALS
Testing on earth is essential, but how would the ascent engine work in the void of space? The engines performed as well in space as on earth when they were fired during the Apollo 9 and 10 missions.

Unlike many of the thousands of bits and pieces which make up America's space machines, there is no "redundant" or backup system for the lunar-lander ascent engine. If it should fail, there is no margin for error.

Stop Polluting Gorge Then Cleanse It—MP

By JIM BRAHAN

Stop the source of Gorge pollution and it will be easier to persuade the federal government to clean up the waters, says Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson.

"Right now it is hard to sell the idea of cleaning up the Gorge waters to the federal government, when they are still being polluted."

"There is little sense in dredging out 10-feet and have two-feet silt back in over a period of a couple of months. This would be a waste of money."

One-Shot Effort

"However," said Mr. Anderson, "once the sewers are in and the source of pollution stopped it will be a one-shot effort. The Gorge can be cleaned and will have a chance of remaining that way."

He said the federal government will loan the municipality and the source of pollution up to two-thirds of the cost of major sewer trunk lines and treatment plants.

Cost 'Forgiven'

The loan would be at 6½ per cent interest with 25 per cent of the cost "forgiven" when the sewers and treatment plants are operational, he said.

Mr. Anderson, a member of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, agreed that the Gorge should be cleaned up to allow swimming.

"We're spending loads of money building swimming pools. The Gorge is a natural one and will be cleaned up, but it has to be done the right way," he said.

Favorite Site

Philip G. Jackson, 53, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, recalls the days when the Gorge was not only a beauty spot but also a favorite picnic area.

"I have known the Gorge waterway since I was five or



Jackson

Sand Imported

"The bottom is muddy but that could be remedied at swimming spots along the waterway. At one time they used to bring in scows of sand and dump them in the swim-

Cyanide Found Near Playfield

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — A container holding enough cyanide to wipe out a city was found near a children's playground here. A pathologist said the tin of solidified crystals could "kill nearly 500,000 people." Police asked parents to question children and have them medically examined to determine if they had touched the container.

Sharks Go Wild In South Africa

DURBAN (AP) — Beaches all along Natal province's 90-mile south coast were closed to bathers as South Africa's top coastal resort faces its greatest shark menace in 10 years. Shark hunters were on down-to-down duty repairing nets ravaged by large schools of sharks. The man-eaters were feeding on pilchard.

Sniper Shoots In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — New fires broke out in a ghetto area and a sniper fired from a roof top on police as violence erupted for the second straight night after a 14-year-old Negro girl was fatally shot by a policeman.

ming areas to make a sandy bottom," he said.

Mr. Jackson complimented both Saanich and Esquimalt for beautifying the banks of the Gorge.

Major Asset

"The beautification is a tremendous thing. It's an asset for the whole city."

He said that he would like eventually to see a promenade along the length of the Gorge. "We are one of the few cities of the world to have an inland waterway such as the Gorge. It is impossible to place a value on it. But once it is cleaned up everybody in Greater Victoria will benefit from it," he said.

'Water Park'

A Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society official envisages the area as a "waterway park."

James Gorst, vice-president, said this could be brought about with "little effort and reasonable cost."

He said the key to a park, which would be enjoyed by all residents of the Capital region, is to acquire the necessary land along the banks.

Centennial Idea

"This acquisition should be given top priority," he said. "I think the Capital District Improvement Commission or the Regional Board should designate this as the centennial project for 1971."

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Wartime Escapers To Meet Their Saviors

TORONTO (CP) — When John Gouinlock's Halifax bomber was shot down over Belgium in 1944, he worried that the farmer he met might turn him in to the Gestapo.

Instead the man made a phone call that brought two smiling teen-age girls on bicycles. Molly and Mary Smets took the RCAF navigator to their home in the village of Exel, the first in a series of

hiding places arranged for him by the Belgian underground.
Gouinlock, now an officer manager for Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd. in Toronto, will go back this week after 25 years to see the girls, now married with families, and their mother, Lillian Smets, who helped him to escape.
He is one of 45 Canadian members of the Royal Air Forces' Escaping Society who will return to Europe from July 2 to 25 to see their helpers.
They will be received by the Queen at a Buckingham Palace reception and by Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. They also will attend France's Bastille Day parade July 14.

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British Rocket Goes Awry

WOOMERA, Australia (UPI) — Britain's three-stage Black Arrow rocket, designed to launch satellites, went awry and was blown up 50 seconds after lift-off on its first full-scale test at the Woomera rocket range.

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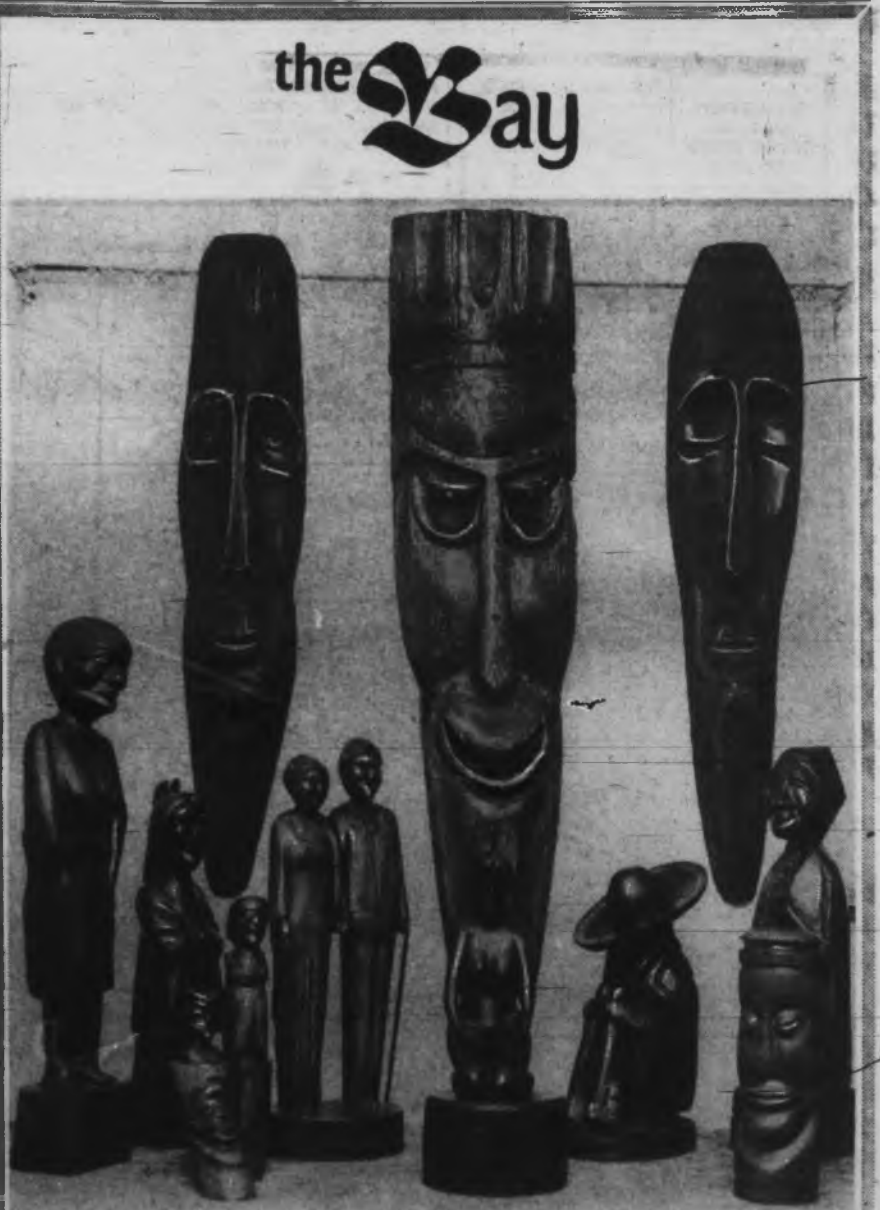
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"Salute to Visitors" week luncheon on Monday includes Hungarian goulash, creamed potatoes, choice of buttered vegetables, roll and butter, sherbet, tea or coffee. Only **99¢**.
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Once upon a morning Rip Van Winkle awoke feeling like he had been in a space struggle. He had to get away from his nagging back. "Think I'll stop in to the Bay," Rip said to his wife. He did. Told the Bay man what he needed... a firm mattress for proper back support, but softly cushioned... and big enough to stretch out on. "Try this one," said the Bay man. "Sealy posturepedic—designed in conjunction with orthopedic surgeons. Feel the benefits of Duro-flange edges, double insulation, foam quilted top. And, it's guaranteed for twenty years!" The Van Winkles are sleeping happily ever after.

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Second Try Likely in Spring for Victoria

Voters Thump Five-Year Plan

By PAT MURPHY

A five-year, \$8,588,000 Victoria civic improvement program went down to a thumping defeat at the polls on Saturday. It is expected to come up again next spring.

Votes against the capital budget bylaw overwhelmed the affirmative votes in every one of the five city polling stations.

A total of 2,318 voters were against and only 1,564 in favor.

In order to pass, the borrowing bylaw had to have a majority of 60 per cent. It got 40.28 per cent.

There were 17,939 owner-electors eligible to vote Saturday and, of that number, 3,934 turned out. The percentage, 21.9, was about one percentage point less than that tallied when the first capital budget bylaw vote was held in 1964.

The mood of the voters

Saturday, however, was far different from June, 1964 when the first \$3,387,000 capital budget vote was held.

At that time the percentage in favor was 78.7. Mayor Hugh Stephen was downcast but not despairing as the results came in Saturday night.

"It's disheartening, but I suppose we will have to live with it," he said.

"This program represented the very minimum public works needed to keep this

**Yes: 1,564, 40 Per Cent
No: 2,318, 60 Per Cent
Needed to Pass: 60 Per Cent**

community going ahead. When a community begins to surrender something of its future, while other communi-

ties are willing to back their future with their dollars, then it is in trouble," the mayor said.

"I must admit the result came as a surprise to me, but I wouldn't interpret it as dissatisfaction with the way the city is being run. It may, instead, be a reflection of unhappiness over rising prices and many other things which are larger than Victoria."

"The tragedy is that if the city does not continue to progress and provide a climate for business and developers, the tax load is going to become heavier and heavier."

"I am discouraged also about the fact that only 22 per cent of the voters thought it worth their while to turn out. It makes one wonder just what democracy is worth."

"However, we have to live with it and we will trim our sails and do our best," Mayor Stephen said.

The mayor and aldermen agreed Saturday that the bylaw would be put to the people again, probably in the spring.

Vote by polling stations, for and against, was as follows: Silver Threads, Centennial Square, 505 and 657; Goodwill Enterprises, Bay Street, 120 and 139; James Bay school, 123 and 190; Sir James Douglas school, Thurlow Street, 491 and 675; Oakland school, Belmont Avenue, 319 and 657.

City Manager Dennis Young said it was noticeable throughout Saturday that few

Continued on Page 1

After Seeing Splashdown

Nixon Plans Romania Stop

NEW YORK (CP) — President Nixon embarks on a round-the-world trip next month, during which he will visit Romania—the maverick of the Communist world.

Mississippi

Patrons 'Sail' In Storm

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A floating steamboat restaurant with more than 100 patrons on board and a replica of Columbus' Santa Maria flagship broke loose from their moorings on the St. Louis riverfront during a violent storm Saturday night.

The steamboat Becky Thatcher grounded about one mile downstream in the Mississippi River with all passengers reported safe. The 80-foot, wooden Santa Maria, a tourist attraction recently purchased for \$375,000 by St. Louis businessmen, broke up and sank.

Sandra Landers, a waitress aboard the Thatcher, said the patrons remained calm as the vessel rocked heavily, then broke away.

"Everybody had a few drinks and just waited," she said, until the boat crashed against piers on the Illinois side of the river. A witness said both vessels, linked by hawsers, battered barges and pilings before the wayward journey ended. The ships narrowly missed bridged spanning the Mississippi.

The Thatcher, a paddle-wheeler, reportedly ruptured chemical and gas pipes along the industrialized riverfront. The coast guard said plants with water intakes were warned to turn them off.

The trip was announced Saturday in New York, where Nixon stopped off to see a dentist on the way home from a visit to Canada. He will be the first U.S. president to visit a Communist capital and the first to visit a Communist country since the start of the cold war.

Observers in Washington said the president will be risking offending the Soviet Union by making the visit at a time when the U.S. is seeking to arrange major arms-limitation talks with Moscow.

One report said the president apparently has decided that the benefits from his goodwill call on the independently-minded Communist country will outweigh possible damage from irritating her neighboring superpower.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press spokesman, said Nixon's trip will begin July 23 when he flies to the mid-Pacific to see the scheduled splashdown the next day of the Apollo 11 astronauts after what is hoped to be man's first landing on the moon.

He will then continue on to

Continued on Page 2

For Those in Glue: Gesundheit

DETROIT (UPI) — Kids who get their kicks from smelling glue may soon be getting a sneeze instead of a sniff.

Ross Chemical and Manufacturing Co. claims a heady horseradish scent in its glue is virtually unnoticeable when the glue is used as it's supposed to be, for building models. But to take a whiff for a whiff's sake—a choo!

Elders Too Slow Moving Left

Young NDP Unhappy

OTTAWA (CP)—The biennial federal convention of the youth wing of the New Democratic Party opened

here Saturday and relations with the senior NDP emerged as the major theme of the four-day meeting.

About 40 of the expected 85 delegates from all the provinces except New Brunswick and Newfoundland attended the first session at Carleton University.

Almost immediately the strained relationship with the parent body became apparent in a motion to change the group's name from New Democratic Youth to Young Democratic Socialists.

Although the motion was defeated after debate, it reflected an ideological leftward split from the parliamentary party program.

The NDY seemed divided itself between those urging an institutional split from the NDP and those who would lead the fight within the party for more radical position.

NDY president Ken Novakowski, of Edmonton, said: "I am very critical of the party. But our obligation is to lead the fight in the party for a radical position. Our role is not to leave the party but to change it."

But, he said, "There is a group that wants to break from the party."

An amendment to the NDY constitution which would remove members' commitment to the "constitution, principles and program of the party" was referred to closed workshop sessions for thorough debate.

Novakowski said that while the entire youth group is "left of the party position" on policy, there are ideological differences within the group.

In his report to the convention to be presented Sunday,

Continued on Page 2



Passengers Leave Fire-Rimmed Wreck

Tracks Buckled by Heat, Train Rolls, 120 Injured

GLENN DALE, Md. (AP) — A crowded New York to Miami passenger train jumped the tracks here Saturday, overturning five cars and derailing six others.

One passenger, a priest, died of an apparent heart attack and 120 others were sent to hospital, most with minor injuries. Three persons were reported to have back fractures.

The 18-car train, one of two sections of the Silver Star, left PennCentral tracks near the Glenn Dale crossing, about 18 miles east of Washington, D.C.

Five cars overturned, and another came to an immediate stop but remained upright. Five more cars bounced over the ties for another mile before coming to a halt.

A Maryland state trooper quoted an eyewitness as saying the tracks buckled in the near 100 degree heat just before the train with 592 passengers moved along on its 80 to 95 mile an hour course. Another train had moved over the same tracks 10 minutes earlier. The dead man was identified as Rev. Annunzio Crescento, 55, of Montclair,

N.J. Witnesses said he collapsed after climbing from one of the overturned cars.

The heat felled others, including seven firemen.

"In my car there was a lot of screaming, a lot of panic and a lot of praying," said English Wilder of New York, a passenger in one of the derailed cars.

As the cars ground to a halt, sparks from the metal wheels touched off brush fires, complicating rescue efforts. The momentum tore up about 200 yards of track and roadbed.

Peterson Pledge

Province To Widen Legal Aid

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Saturday he hopes to have a new legal aid program to put before the legislature at the next session.

Mr. Peterson's announcement follows a resolution by the B.C. Law Society calling for an expanded legal aid program which could cost up to \$1,500,000 a year.

He said the subject of legal aid has been a matter of priority in his department since he took over as attorney-general.

PRESENT PLAN

At present the government contributes about \$200,000 to a legal aid scheme operated by the lawyers. Under it lawyers get \$50 a day for criminal cases but are paid nothing for civil cases.

The Law Society has proposed a program patterned after that in Ontario. There the government pays a lawyer 75 per cent of normal fees for both civil and criminal trials.

ONTARIO PATTERN

Louis Lindholm, vice-president of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Law Society, said Saturday: "Any program patterned along the lines of the Ontario legislation would be very much appreciated and welcomed by the Victoria members of the Law Society."

"The Ontario plan works very highly in the public interest."

Near Kamloops

Lost Plane Crashes, Three Die

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Three persons were killed Saturday when a light plane apparently lost in bad weather slammed into a mountainside near the village of Westwood, 35 miles southeast of here.

Kamloops RCMP have not released the names of the victims nor any further details. Westwood residents Robert Clementson, his wife Margaret and son Harry, witnessed the crash of the red-and-white single-engine plane on Monte Mountain, two miles south of the village of Westwood.

They said they listened to the aircraft circling the area for about 10 minutes before it dropped out of the fog.

"We saw it spiral and then drop nose down and disappear into a draw about two-thirds up the mountain," Mrs. Clementson said.

Mr. Clementson notified police and then he and a neighbor led a 10-man search party into the rugged mountain country to bring out the bodies.

LSD Seized

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—More than \$10,000 worth of LSD was seized and eight teenagers arrested Saturday in a police raid on an Anchorage apartment.

Demonstrations Against Investiture

Welsh Conspirators Held

HOLYHEAD, Wales (Reuters)—Three young Welshmen were charged with conspiring in a bomb plot in court Saturday—three days before Prince Charles is invested as Prince of Wales.

A police detective said the three, all named Jones, admitted when arrested they planned to make and use explosives.

The accused—Dewi Jones, 22, William Glyn Jones, 22, and John Allan Jones, 20, all of different addresses—were described as local government employees.

A homemade gelignite bomb was found Wednesday on Holyhead pier, on the route which Charles will use Tuesday

day after the investiture ceremonies at nearby Caernarvon Castle.

The accused were ordered held in prison until their next court hearing July 4.

They were charged with

conspiring together and with other unknown persons to cause explosions "likely to endanger life or cause serious injury to property against the police and the sovereign Queen."

Meanwhile, hundreds of Welsh nationalists, some wearing mock crowns, staged an anti-investiture demonstration in mid-Wales near the market town of Builth Wells

Continued on Page 2

Investiture on Seven Channels

Only three of the 10 television channels seen in the Victoria area will not be carrying the investiture of Prince Charles Tuesday morning, and the seven that will are offering a wide variety of time choices.

The ceremony of about 3½ hours will begin live on Channels 2 and 6 at 4 a.m. It will

also be shown in full on Channels 5, 7 and 12 starting at 7 a.m. and on Channel 8 starting at 8 a.m.

A condensed version is to begin on Channel 4 at 10 a.m. while rebroadcasts of highlights are scheduled at 10 p.m. on Channels 2, 6 and 7. The main radio broadcast will not be live, beginning on CBU (890) at 6:30 a.m.

Don't Miss

City Hurdler Sets Canadian Mark
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King Fisherman Weight Winners
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Free Swim Classes Open Wednesday
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The Shoplifters: How They Do It
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Millions Wait in Africa

Monday Talks Key To Food Flights

By INGRID ETTER

GENEVA (LST) — The lives of 2,000,000 people may depend on the result of talks Monday in Lagos between representatives of relief agencies and the Nigerian authorities.

With rescue flights paralyzed since the Nigerians shot down a Red Cross plane on June 10, the International Red Cross fears the situation will become as bad as last July when millions in

Biafra and in the Nigerian front-line zone were dying of starvation.

A spokesman at Red Cross headquarters in Geneva said: "We and the churches have had to stop the massive airlifts which totalled about 6,000 tons of supplies per month. The churches have kept up 'contact flights' and delivered some medical supplies. That is all. The crisis occurred just after

the rainy season when local possibilities of eking out rations are also at their lowest point. Things couldn't be much worse. Roughly 2,000,000 people may die of starvation if food does not reach them in the immediate future.

RIVER LIFT

"President Nixon's relief coordinator, Ambassador Clarence Ferguson, is organizing a first river food lift. But the Cross River on which the shipments must travel has been uncharted for two years and it will take another two or three weeks for the first consignment to be unloaded — if the project succeeds.

"And that first transport will only convey 500 tons of supplies. If all goes well subsequent shipments could reach 900 tons and three or four craft are available for the river food lift."

One difficulty will be getting Biafran and Nigerian troops on the spot to agree to a truce for the transport craft to pass and unload. A Red Cross official admitted, "I wouldn't care to be on the first trip. Or for that matter on the first daylight flight if we succeed in starting these after Monday's talks."

NOW WILLING

In theory Lagos is willing to agree to daylight rescue flights. Biafra has refused these until now because it would help the Nigerians to locate Biafran air-trips. But Biafra is now willing to accept daylight flights if these are backed by night flights.

The Red Cross admits unofficially that very probably other planes, carrying munitions and military aid, infiltrate into Biafra during the night flights — which is why Nigeria wants to stop them.

Russian Submarines Slated for Nigeria?

OWEREI, Biafra (AP) — Biafra claimed Saturday that Nigeria has signed a secret agreement to buy submarines from the Soviet Union.

Dr. Ifegwu Eke, the secessionist government's information minister, did not say how many submarines were involved in the deal but he said they were due to arrive in Nigeria shortly.

Speaking at a news conference Eke said also that Britain has agreed to supply federal Nigerian forces with deep sea and swamp warfare equipment for use in the Port Harcourt area.

Israelis Shame Cairo Defences

LONDON (UPI)—Four Israeli jet fighters flew an unprecedented reconnaissance mission over Cairo June 27 and got away without being fired on despite prompt radar warning when they crossed into Egypt, according to reliable diplomatic reports from Cairo Friday.

The Israeli Mirage planes crisscrossed over the Egyptian capital freely for six or seven minutes before a dozen Egyptian MIG jet fighters were scrambled to intercept them, the reports said. But it was too late and the Egyptian planes could not catch the intruders.

TWO FIRED

The reports said that as a result of the incident, the two top Egyptian air force commanders were fired, a drastic overhaul of the air defence system was ordered and all those responsible for the foulup were court-martialed.

Not a single shot was fired from the ground at the Israeli planes from the time they crossed into Egyptian airspace from the east until they returned in the direction of Israeli-occupied Sinai, the reports said. It was estimated the Israeli intruders spent a total of about 20 minutes in Egyptian airspace.

CAIRO STRIS

The apparent falldown in the Egyptian air defence system has electrified top Egyptian political and military leaders, the reports said.

The incident was all the more alarming, the reports said, because Egyptian radar units in the Suez Canal zone had spotted the Israeli planes and had duly alerted the air defence system which was then supposed to take immediate action.

DRASTIC OVERHAUL

Air Force Chief Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Shalabi El-Henawi and Air Defence Chief Maj.-Gen. Hassan Kamel were promptly fired. They were replaced by Maj.-Gen. Aly Baghdadi and Maj.-Gen. Mohamed Aly Fahmy, respectively.

A drastic overhaul of the air defence system was ordered and all those responsible for failure to challenge the Israeli planes have been court-martialed, the reports said.

Egyptian pilots, who have been sweating it out in a rigorous training program in

Egypt and the Soviet Union, reportedly were infuriated by the failure to alert them in time about the Israeli intrusion.

Hundreds of Egyptian pilots have been sent to the Soviet Union on lengthy training courses since the 1967 war.

Mortars Roar Across Suez

FROM UPI

Egyptian anti-aircraft guns shot down an Israeli spotter plane Saturday during a four-hour artillery and mortar battle across the Suez Canal, an Egyptian military spokesman said.

Elsewhere, Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged gunfire across their frontier, and Arab guerrilla bombs damaged an Israeli water reservoir near Lebanon and an army truck in the canal sector.

The firing across the canal was centred in the El Kantara and El Balah regions in the northern sector of the water.

Belgium Probes Gun Sale

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The foreign ministry said today it is examining a report that a Belgian firm is planning to deliver 75 20-mm. guns to the Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah in the next few days.

The report appeared Saturday in the leading Brussels newspaper, La Dernière Heure. It said a firm in the Brussels area is organizing arms deliveries for June 30 or July 2.

The report did not name the firm or the makers and said the consignment would be sent through a "Belgian air navigation company."

A spokesman said the foreign ministry did not provide arms export licences for sales to Al Fatah.

Officials of Sabena, the Belgian national airline and Sabenaair, its charter flight subsidiary company, denied they are planning to deliver arms to the Middle East.

A spokesman of Fabrique Nationale of Liege, Belgium's leading arms manufacturer who supply weapons to NATO, said he knows of no arms orders from the company from the Middle East.

India Aid Revived By Japan

TOKYO (LAT) — A revival of Japanese industrial aid to India, interrupted since 1965, was announced Saturday at the end of a week-long visit by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who left for Jakarta en route home.

Aid of \$15,000,000 a year through which India was able to buy fertilizers and industrial equipment, was cut off when drought forced the Indians to postpone their four-year development plan and import food and raw materials instead.

Commodity loans of \$45,000,000 annually started by Japan at that time will continue, as well as Japan's membership in the consortium of India's creditors organized by the World Bank.

Mrs. Gandhi and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said the resumption of project aid would start with the development of the outer harbor of the port of Vishakhapatnam on the Bay of Bengal.



Rockefeller

Argentina Still Seething

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Anti-American demonstrations erupted for the third consecutive day Saturday in Argentina despite government mobilization of more than 15,000 policemen to maintain order during the visit of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who arrives today.

The nation's biggest labor organization issued a call for major anti-Rockefeller demonstrations today and Monday in Buenos Aires.

LATEST VIOLENCE

The latest violence occurred Saturday in the industrial city of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of the capital, and in Tucuman, 650 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

In Tucuman, a bomb exploded in a Standard Electric Co. building. Officials of the company, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph, estimated damage at \$2,000. In Cordoba, where 16 persons were killed in civil disturbances last month, police used tear gas and truck-mounted water cannons to disperse marching students and workers who chanted slogans against Rockefeller and the United States. Police said 10 persons were arrested in Cordoba.

ONLY CITY

In Buenos Aires, the only Argentinean city Rockefeller will visit during his two-day stay, President Juan Carlos Onganía attended a Catholic mass Saturday in observance of the third anniversary of the military coup that brought him to power June 28, 1966.

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Allied Forces Mount Push To Relieve Harassed Post

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 1,200 fresh allied troops moved through mountainous jungles to relieve the besieged Green Beret fortress at Ben Het today, and B-52 Stratofortresses bombed communist positions shelling the outpost.

Allied commanders threw in fresh troops and ordered continued B-52 raids to break the 55-day-old siege amid reports North Vietnamese troops were tunneling their way into the fortress just as they did at Dien Bien Phu, where they defeated the French in 1954.

Despite 10 aerial bombardment raids Saturday, communist artillery continued to pound the camp. Military spokesmen said 53 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds hit Ben Het Saturday. They caused neither damage nor casualties, spokesmen said.

The B-52s struck again early today, dumping 90 tons of bombs about two miles southeast of the camp.

DA NANG HIT

Elsewhere in Vietnam Saturday, U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships were credited with killing 81 communists in three separate strikes around the northern coastal city of Da Nang, and U.S. artillery units, firing on a communist concentration camp by an aerial observer, killed 11 North Vietnamese soldiers about 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

The heaviest fighting, however, was developing around Ben Het as four battalions of fresh allied troops struck on the ground in support of the garrison of about 200 Americans and 50 South Vietnamese.

Prior to the early morning bombing raid, B-52s carried out saturation bombing against communist infantry and artillery positions that have surrounded Ben Het, about 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

of shells Friday in their heaviest bombardment since they launched their campaign May 6.

Informed military sources said Saturday that communist troops were attempting to take the Ben Het post from underneath by digging a tunnel into its grounds.

The sources said two under-

ground passageways, leading from the jungles toward an artillery position inside the camp, were discovered and blown up Friday by South Vietnamese irregular forces.

TUNNELED IN

Earlier in the week, a North Vietnamese soldier managed to tunnel into an unoccupied bunker at the camp, but he was killed by point-blank fire from allied riflemen.

Military sources said the tunnels apparently were dug to infiltrate commandos into the camp for a planned attack on the artillery cannon and tanks guarding the Ben Het perimeter.

The same tactic was used in 1954 by the communist Viet Minh forces in defeating the French at the Dien Bien Phu base in the decisive battle that won the Indo-China war for the Red forces of Ho Chi Minh.

In the Dien Bien Phu battle, the communist tunneling led to the fall of a key French artillery outpost that gave the Viet Minh an important foothold in the bowl-shaped French camp.

"We don't know if the enemy has managed to dig any other tunnels," a U.S. official said of the latest attempt Saturday. "But if he has, we'll find them. He won't get any free ride into Ben Het."

Cambodia Toll At Least 300

SAIGON (UPI)—Informed U.S. military sources said Saturday at least 300 soldiers have been killed thus far in fighting between North Vietnamese troops and Royal Cambodian army units trying to drive Vietnamese communist forces out of Cambodia.

(In an interview published in the Manila Herald, Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his armed forces were making "good progress" in the campaign. In Rattanakiri province bordering Laos and South Vietnam, he said "recent success achieved (included) destroying Khmer (Cambodian) Viet Minh communist cells (and) reoccupation of villages and strategic centres temporarily under Vietnamese communist and Khmer rebel control...")

The sources here said the Cambodian anti-communist campaign included ground attacks and shelling of communist sanctuaries used as staging areas for combat forces operating in South Vietnam. According to the informants,

the fiercest Cambodian assault was launched last month against North Vietnam's Bo Ba Tay base camp. The sprawling complex is 10 miles southwest of Tay Ninh city in South Vietnam, a prime communist objective in recent months.

Reports received from agents by U.S. intelligence officers said the Cambodian troops attacked the camp with mortars and artillery in the predawn hours. They said 115 structures were razed and about 200 North Vietnamese and 100 Cambodian soldiers were killed in fighting which lasted several days.

Troops On Way

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Informed sources said Saturday government reinforcements were en route to the strategic outpost of Muong Soui, captured Friday by the North Vietnamese in the worst military setback for government troops in a year.

The sources said a government force of about 500 men had retreated to the north of Muong Soui to form a defensive line after the fall of the town in a four-day battle. Heavy fighting was reported in the area Friday night.

Why are 6600 BC Tel employees striking for the first time in 50 years?

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The introduction of hard-nosed American bargaining techniques has forced 6600 conscientious BC Tel employees to use the only defense available to them... strike action, for the first time in the union's history.

The demands of BC Tel employees are not only well within the company's capacity to meet; they are entirely comparable with the wage standards now established for workers in other B.C. industries. If G.T. & E. wants to operate harmoniously in B.C., they must expect to meet B.C. standards. It is their stubborn refusal to accept this that is irresponsible, not the strike action of BC Tel employees!

We have no wish to engage in a public slanging match. We don't have the financial resources, nor do we believe it is proper to negotiate via the mass media. However these facts should be known:



No new and unexpected demands were injected by us into the negotiations before strike action was taken.



Our original demands were in fact drastically reduced and made known throughout negotiations right up until the last meeting on June 21.



As the company's multi-million-dollar advertising campaigns have shown over the last few years, BC Tel has grown into a vast, technically-oriented communications complex requiring a wide range of technical expertise from its employees. Our demands seek no more than to bring our people into line with workers in other B.C. industries.

We, too, are concerned about the present deterioration in telephone service... we therefore urge the company to reconsider their inflexible position.

FEDERATION OF TELEPHONE WORKERS OF B.C.

Business Topics

Lower Incomes Share in B.C. Mortgage Deal

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Minister without Portfolio Grate McCarthy is either misinformed or misquoted about the new second mortgage loans made available by the B.C. government for would-be homeowners.

Mrs. McCarthy has been reported as saying that these loans (of up to \$5,000) have not been going to the low or moderate income families, because the person making under \$8,000 would not be able to afford one.

This however is not the case. While the B.C. government does not ask applicants for the second mortgages to state their incomes, it is known that many of the loans granted have gone to those in the lower income brackets.

What the minister apparently said was that even with the second mortgage loans, the under \$8,000 income family could not afford houses that cost over \$20,000.

In Vancouver and district second mortgage loans have been put through on houses that

cost no more than \$18,000, and at least one builder in the lower mainland area is offering homes at \$17,000, which is said to be within the reach of the \$6,000 plus a year class.

PRESIDENT'S PALACE

Incidentally speaking of housing, that's within the range the average person can afford, what about the palace now being built for the president of the University of Victoria?

With over \$100,000 building costs; and another \$100,000 plus for the land, not to count the

cost of moving the old building on it, to another location, our Dr. Partridge certainly won't be living in an old pear tree.

Indeed it will be more like a White House, Buckingham Palace or Versailles.

If we say that the market value of the completed building, including the average is over \$200,000, a fair rent for the home would be \$20,000, which Dr. Partridge, is one of the emoluments of office.

Or suppose the occupier had to finance the home at present rates, 10 per cent on a first of

\$150,000, 14 per cent on a second of \$30,000, and a down payment of \$20,000. His annual cost exclusive of taxes and for interest alone would be well over \$25,000 a year.

SOME SHORT

If he had to pay off the loan over a customary period of years he would need to find another \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year.

It seems a lot of money, even for a president. But who wants to be mean about things when the bottomless pit of public money is meeting the bills?

It's amazing how Dr. Malcolm Taylor, and interim president Bob Wallace managed to get along in the more modest residences from which they have operated as chief administrators of our local temple of higher learning.

It makes the discussion on housing costs for the average guy look a bit ridiculous just the same.

OUT OF FAVOR

Convertible bonds or preferred shares which during 1968 provided Canadian and U.S. corporations with an opportunity of borrowing money at fairly reasonable rates have lost their appeal.

Investors who grabbed up all the better class convertibles in the hope they would eventually make useful capital gains on the conversion, are becoming disenchanted.

Many of these convertible issues are now trading at substantial discounts in the secondary market, and with common stock prices on the decline the conversion feature at the moment does not look attractive for many of them.

PUNY YIELDS

In addition the low yields given by many of these convertibles is now so puny that investors are looking with envy on the straight bonds of moderate term that are paying anything from 8 per cent for Government of Canada to over 9 per cent for first class corporations.

New issues of convertible bonds in the U.S. amounted to \$335,000,000 in the first quarter of this year. In the second quarter they had dropped to about \$80,000,000, says Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The only thing which will bring the convertibles back into favor is a renewal of a bull market on the stock exchange.

A conversion privilege is not worth very much when the conversion feature is anything up to 50 or 100 per cent under the price of the bond.

U.S. FIRM ACQUIRED

Donice Manufacturing, a Toronto firm in the auto parts industry has acquired Radex Corporation of Detroit, a U.S. electronics firm. The price was not stated.

ESTIMATED EARNINGS

Estimated net earnings of Northlode Exploration for the year ended May 31 will be \$1,000,000, Dave Cox, financial vice-president, said in Vancouver. He added that gross earnings from real estate sales in the southwest U.S. will total \$1,200,000.

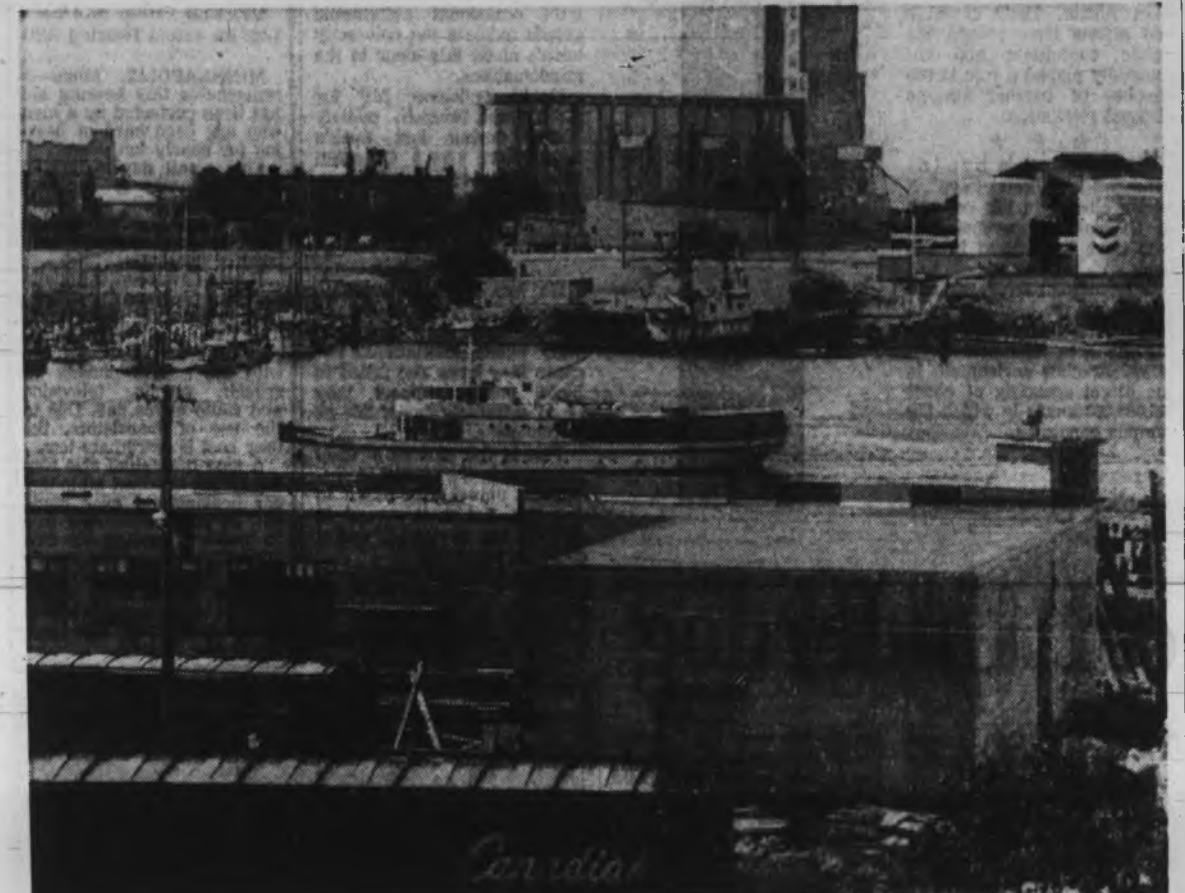
BE "WITH IT" BOYS

Canada's new language bill has nothing to do with it, but to be with the new economic jargon you need something more than the latest dictionaries to keep abreast of what's going on.

The latest emanation from the schools of higher economic learning is "disintermediation," a word which does not yet appear in the large-sized Webster, or any other dictionary I have consulted.

"You have got to be with it to know these new words," says one of my scholarly business acquaintances. "Disintermediation is used by a great number of stock and bond analysts."

In case you are curious the word does not mean meditative opening of a grave, although it breaks down into something like that.



Busy Shore

Entrance to Victoria Harbor contains many industries on its shores as shown by lens of photographer William Boucher. These include railway traffic, charter boats, ware-

houses, oil storage, grain elevator, fish processing, tug boat industry, fishing, shipbuilding, and deep sea

Popular Victoria Retailer Returns to Mainstream

By HARRY YOUNG

One of Victoria's best-known retail merchants is getting back this week into the store business.

Howard J. McKay, former manager of the Hudson's Bay Store in Victoria has

entered into partnership with another former Bay man, David Wright to purchase the old established men's wear business of O. H. Dorman Ltd. on Douglas Street.

McKay will operate the store as manager, taking over from Keith Dorman, the pre-

vious owner, as from next Wednesday.

"I'll be glad to get back into harness," said McKay. "Four and a half months of retirement was just about as much as I could take."

McKay retired from the Hudson's Bay Company last January in a managerial switch that made George Kosich its Victoria store manager.

He had been manager in Victoria for 12 years, and served the Bay before that in its Vancouver and Edmonton stores.

"I am very pleased to have David Wright as my partner in Dorman's because for six years he served as my personnel manager at the Bay," McKay added.

Wright will not be active in the store as he operates a motel in Victoria and is also a teacher in personnel affairs in the B.C. Institute of Technology in Vancouver.

A director and vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Victoria Downtown Association, McKay will be welcomed back into the mainstream of commercial life in the city.

North Artery 'Like Seaway'

CALGARY (CP) — If the remaining 1,300 miles of the Alaska Highway were paved the road could be compared to the St. Lawrence Seaway project in usefulness, a U.S. congressman said.

John Klucynski of Chicago said the prospects of getting the road paved, a \$231,000,000 project, are greater now than at any other time in the past.



McKay

Computer Sleuths Hot on Trail Of Cheque Artists

By ROBERT ROSENBLATT

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Armed with a red hot-line telephone, a staff of sleuths and a list of repeaters in bad cheque passing, an organization known as Telecredit, Inc. has played a key role in 7,000 arrests since 1961.

Telecredit's main business is cheque-verification.

But along with cheque-cashing information, the corporation has developed an elaborate security system that is the nemesis of thieves, forgers and rubber cheque artists.

"Bad cheques can destroy a business," said Ronald Katz, Telecredit chairman.

Operating methods can be fairly simple: A gang member opens a temporary chequeing account with \$40 and gets a book of cheques. With their own equipment, the gang prints a name and address on the cheques to give the papers a permanent appearance.

Then they descend on stores as avid buyers of \$200 cashmere sweaters, expensive cameras, watches and other merchandise.

"They specialize in things that can be easily fenced," said Katz.

"And it's not hard for them to get the cheques either. A lot of bank branches are looking for new business."

Telecredit fights back with a fast computer.

Customers include banks, retail merchants and supermarkets. Whenever a shopper wants to cash a cheque, the store calls Telecredit.

An operator handles the call, typing the store's identification number, the type and amount of the cheque, the

shopper's birth date, eye color and driver's license number, into the computer.

The machine answers in less than a second, either signalling no negative cheque information or coming up with a "code 2," which can mean anything from a stolen cheque to a man who has a history of writing cheques that bounce.

Code 2 calls are immediately transferred to the security room, where agents check further, depending on what the computer reported.

The security agent, now on the phone with the store clerk, advises him to stall the shopper by explaining that the cheque verification will take a few more minutes.

The security room has a hot line telephone link to the communications section in the police department. The man at the police department, according to Katz, sits next to a dispatcher who can send a patrol car out in seconds to a store where someone is trying to pass a bad or stolen cheque.

"We work closely with a number of police departments, and they realize that our information is reliable," said Katz. He notes that Telecredit is instrumental in 75 to 100 arrests a month, but has never been slapped with a false arrest suit.

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CENTREX PHONE SYSTEM

Set in Federal Offices

Federal government offices in plans such as leased lines and wide-area service.

A direct-dial intercom system will link Victoria and Vancouver offices, with Nanaimo joining the chain in October. Eventual plans call for Kamloops, Prince George and Abbotsford to become part of the network.

Another feature of the consolidated system will enable persons to dial the transfer of incoming calls to other departments.

CONFERENCE CALLS

The equipment also provides conference-calling, enabling two persons in separate offices or departments to join the outside caller, or they can hold the outside call while they phone another government number for other information.

Five switching units—four in

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OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA



JIM TANG

JACK MORGAN, Victoria's recreation director, is working at getting a couple of don't miss events for Memorial Arena. Seattle Super Sonics of the National Basketball Association are interested in playing an exhibition game here in the fall and Jack is also negotiating for a league game. . . . Gerry Booth, former Victoria baseball and soccer player now living in Carterville, Ill., recently joined the ranks of parents. His name is Michele, and she makes Vic "Two Fifty Five" Booth a grandparent who had better have a cigar ready this evening. . . . Howie Christopherson, former Royal Canadian Legion champion and still one of the better curlers in the province, is reported moving from the Mainland to Nanaimo. . . . and Gary Leibel, said to be lining up with Jim Armstrong for next season's playdowns, has been appointed assistant manager of the Victoria Curling Club by manager Tom Dickson. . . . Tom Druce, who would dearly love to make the deal, says there is no substance to the Vancouver report that Carlings of the Western Lacrosse Association would trade Sid Warlick to Victoria Shamrocks for Bill Gray, Warlick, the Victoria coach says, won't make any plane trips and, if he agreed to come out of retirement, would be available only for games on the mainland. About a second report, Druce says he is interested in Ross McDonald but says there has been no discussion of a trade which would send Bill Munroe to Vancouver for McDonald. . . . and the report that steady Ed Kowalyk would end his retirement and rejoin the Shamrocks was no more than conjecture. Kowalyk has told Druce that he has no intention of playing lacrosse this season. . . . TV-columnist Bruce Loyd has passed along the information that three pitchers used by Washington Senators in a recent NBC telecast of a major-league baseball game in Minnesota had to walk from the bullpen to the mound because the sponsor, Chrysler, didn't appreciate the normal conveyance. The Twins use a Mustang to bring relief pitchers to the scene of action. . . .

B.C. LIONS will sport a lot of proof this season that they haven't been doing too much successful recruiting. Three of their better linemen—offense-tackle Max Huber and defence-ends A. E. Sims and Bob Brown—joined them last season after being cut by other Canadian Football League clubs. Huber and Sims came from Edmonton and Brown from Ottawa. Rough Riders. . . . professional football isn't getting all of the TV gravy. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is again getting \$10,000,000 from ABC this year to telecast 39 games, and the price is going up to \$12,000,000 next year. . . . The National Hockey League has again prepared a statistical card with final figures for last season, including Stanley Cup games. Any hockey fan wishing one can obtain it without cost by writing to: Publicity Department, National Hockey League, 922 Sun Life Building, Montreal 110. . . . Punch Inliah, as could have been expected, would make no comment about the amazing development which removed Stafford Smythe as president of Toronto Maple Leafs but he certainly must have found it enjoyable. . . . the first annual B.C. Sports Hall of Fame Banquet of Champions was a big financial success. Attendance was 680 persons instead of the planned 500 and the net profit will be approximately \$7,800. . . . Ray Slayton is among those who will rate it a memorable evening. Attending because Jean Beliveau was the principal speaker. Slayton, who sneaks French, had a long chat with the man he admires most in sport. Slayton later wrote Beliveau a letter to thank him for his time. A gracious acknowledgment arrived recently, a tongue-tied thoughtfulness from a fellow who is finally getting the recognition he merits as a star who does his sport as much good off the ice as he does on it. . . . Boston Bruins are one National Hockey League club not much in favor of further expansion. The only club capable of posing a serious challenge to Montreal Canadiens, the Bruins aren't anxious to lose any more of their good young players and have hinted that if they vote for expansion they might refuse to share in the club money in order not to contribute player help to the new clubs. . . .

JOHN VAN HORLICK, unable to return to Victoria Cougars next season because of age, is reported to have received a tryout offer from Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League. . . . the Cougars open—against Penitence Broncos on Saturday, Oct. 4—and close—against Vernon Easos on Saturday, Feb. 28, their schedule on home ice. They have 15 home games on Saturday night, six on a Tuesday night, two Thursday games and one Wednesday game. In addition they host the first all-star game on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Bill Ferguson and Bob Reid remain as president and managing director, respectively, and are negotiating for Doug Anderson, whose contract doesn't expire until Aug. 31, to return as coach. . . . Victoria Curling Club recently received a good start towards another successful financial season when B.C. Hydro donated a \$2,000 club bond. . . . but not every curling club is able to make it financially. Unless someone can be found to take over, the Heather club in Whalley, an eight-sheeter, won't be operating next season because of financial difficulties. . . . B.C. Lions are maintaining they could never seriously consider a trade which would send halfback Jim Young to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for Dick Suderama, former star Calgary defence lineman traded earlier this year to the Tiger-Cats. However, the deal may look a lot better if the Lions are unable to come up with the Canadian lineman they need so badly. . . . highest tennis series of the season was rolled this spring by Hank Szele of San Francisco. He rolled his 846 (1278-268-300) in a Trio League and it helped his team to the third-highest three-man total in ABC history. Rich Marrow and John Vittori contributed 746 and 688, respectively, for a team total of 2280. . . . after deciding on and then discarding the name "Muskie" for their Montreal entry in the American Hockey League, Montreal Canadiens have decided on "Les Voyageurs." Different, is about all that can be said about that. . . . it won't be at all surprising if there are three newcomers on the B.C. Wilkinson Cup golf team. It appears that John Russell is likely to be the only holdover and that his three teammates will come from a group which includes Harry White, Canadian junior-champion Doug Stewart and Doug Roxburgh, 17-year-old B.C. champion. . . .

Lions Seek Extra Pay

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Lions players have asked the Western Football Conference club for \$150 a man for each of four exhibition games, for which Lions players now are not paid. Coach Jim Champion said he would carry the demand to directors' meeting Wednesday. Players said they would wait for the directors' decision before taking any further action. Demands for payment for exhibition games also were made this year by the Argonauts in Toronto, where players boycotted training camp for three days and Calgary Stampeders, where 25 players skipped one practice. Lions players now get \$10 a week during training camp, which runs two weeks this year, and \$50 a week until the regular season starts. The club has four exhibition games scheduled and would dress about 45 players for each. The players also asked that the training table—a post-workout meal—be continued

after camp breaks July 7. It was discontinued last season. Champion warned players that if they strike he'll fine them \$100 a day each. But, he said later: "I don't feel we're going to have any problems. I don't feel we're going to have a strike."

Seagren Clears 18 Feet --but Tips Bar on Fall

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Seagren, seeking to break through one of athletic world's biggest psychological barriers, twice cleared the pole vault bar at 18 feet, ¾ inch Saturday, only to tip off in his plunge to the pit.

Of his first vault, Seagren said "I felt that I was well over the bar, but I drifted a little . . . and flailed my arms like I was playing a drum."

Penny May Sets Canadian Record Victoria Mates Top B.C. Marks

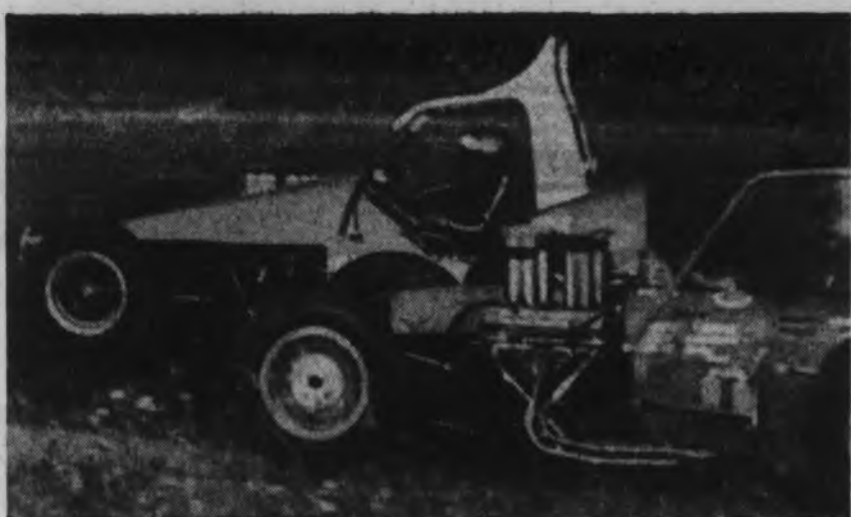
KELOWNA (Special)—Penny May of Victoria Track Club led a strong showing of Vancouver Island athletes at the B.C. track and field age-class championships Saturday with a Canadian record of 14.8 seconds in the

juvenile girls' 100-metre hurdles. Miss May was the only competitor to better a national mark, trimming her own pending mark of 15.2, but her teammates gained two of the five B.C. marks set.

Wendy Thompson set a native mark of 4:38.5 in winning the girls' 1500 metres while Dan Ryan, Brad Yakubowich, Ken Armstrong and Bruce Fryer won the juvenile boys' 800-metre relay in a native mark of 1:30.4. Setting B.C. open marks were

Rick Ritchie of Vancouver Olympic Club with a 3:52.5-minute clocking in the junior 1500 metres, Ken Miller of Vancouver with a 14.6-second win in the juvenile 110-metre hurdles and Doug Chapman of Vancouver with a 10.7-second win in the junior 100 metres.

Other athletes contributing to the Legion-sponsored VTC total were Murray Keating, fifth in the juvenile discus; Dianne Longmore, a midjet who was fifth in the juvenile long jump; Linda May, sixth in the juvenile javelin, and Rob Ross, sixth in the juvenile 1500 metres. The meet concludes today.



Roy Smith passes Best on way to trophy win

Roy Smith Sweeps Speedway Features

Roy Smith turned in a sweep in the "A" events Saturday at Western Speedway as local modified drivers turned aside the first challenge of cars from the Modified Racing Association of Oregon.

Working from the third starting position, Smith won the trophy dash to earn the right to be presented his award by Esquimalt Buccaneer Queen Joanne Sarsait (see photo).

He then took the fast heat in the most thrilling race of the night, holding off Portland's Paul Zellner in the final two laps.

The Victorians had little trouble taking the main event when Zellner, who had posted fast time, dropped out of the first-place battle on the 25th lap with engine trouble.

Smith took the 40-lap race by a quarter lap ahead of Victorians Albert Smith and Fred Best.

Al Keller of Seattle led for the first 10 laps before yielding to the Smith-Zellner duel. Keller was the only American

to post a win, taking the second "A" heat.

The Oregon cars will be returning July 25.

In the "B" section, John Wassell of Nanaimo set a

modified lap record of 17.86 seconds in the time trials, eclipsing the class mark of 18.09 set in 1955 by Victoria's Neil Montgomery.

Wassell also won the "B" heat.

TIME TRIALS TONIGHT Western will remain busy over the next few days with the 1959 Billy Foster Stock Car 100 and first National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Incorporation event ever held in Canada.

Time trials for the Billy Foster event start tonight at 7 p.m., free of charge, with the 100-lap event Tuesday night. The NASCAR event goes Friday.

"A" dash: 1. Roy Smith; 2. Fred Best; 3. Albert Smith; 4. Paul Zellner (Portland).

"B" dash: 1. Doug Howell (Nanaimo); 2. Andy Anderson (Nanaimo); 3. Fred Howell (Nanaimo).

Fast heat: 1. Roy Smith; 2. Paul Zellner; 3. Fred Best; 4. Ray Polinger (Nanaimo).

Slow heat: 1. John Wassell (Nanaimo); 2. Adrian Kelley (Portland); 3. Doug Howell (Nanaimo).

Second "A" heat: 1. Al Keller (Seattle); 2. Edson Linder (Portland); 3. Jerry Burdick (Bellevue); 4. Bill Powell (Seattle).

Main: 1. Roy Smith; 2. Albert Smith; 3. Fred Best; 4. Jim Edwards (Seattle).

Tigers Fail in Bid to Stop Orioles Dodger-Power Bombs Padres, 19-0

Detroit Tigers may be the first third-place team in baseball history with a magic number — and it's right down to the limit in the world-series champions bid to get another crack at a pennant in the American League.

"I said we had to win six of eight games from Baltimore this weekend and next to gain significant ground," Mayo

Smith, manager of the Tigers said after losing to Orioles, 4-1 Friday. "Now it's six out of seven."

As of today, it's six for six.

THIRD-RUN HOMER Edward Hendrick's three-run homer featured a four-run sixth inning rally that carried Baltimore to a 6-4 victory in the second game of the series.

The win was the 14th in the last 17 games for the Eastern Division leaders.

Orioles are now 10 games ahead of second-place Boston Red Sox, who were stopped by Washington Senators, 4-3, on Ken McMullen's 10th-inning homer, and 13 and one-half games ahead of Detroit.

Oakland Athletics retained their half-game lead in the West despite losing to Chicago White Sox, 6-2, when Kansas City Royals downed second-place Minnesota Twins, 7-4.

Cleveland Indians dumped New York Yankees, 7-3, and Seattle Pilots downed California Angels, 3-0, in the other games.

TEN-RUN INNING In the National League, Los Angeles scored 10 runs in the third inning and went on to humiliate San Diego Padres, 19-0, on the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale.

The win kept Dodgers a half-game in front of second-place Atlanta Braves, who snapped Houston Astros' 10-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory.

Don Young and Willie Smith

hit home runs to help Bill Hands and the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 win over St. Louis Cardinals. Victory that extended Cubs' Eastern Division lead to seven and one-half games with Pittsburgh Pirates downing second-place New York Mets, 7-4.

A grand-slam homer by Johnny Briggs, his first in the majors, helped Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-8 victory over Montreal Expos.

Orlando Cepeda lashed a grand-slam and two-run homers to pace San Francisco Giants to a 12-5 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

Play moved into the quarter-finals in the singles events of the Pacific Regional Junior tennis tournament Saturday at University of Victoria, University School, Oak Bay and host Racquet Club courts with most seeded players surviving.

Today's draws and times:

9 A.M. Racquet Club — Robinson and Smith vs. Cales and Cales; Cunningham and Blake vs. Blake and Murray; McLaren, Ecclesstone and Labrie vs. Owen and Reeder; Matheson and Stronach vs. Trill and McKelvie; Smith and Buchanan vs. Cameron and Graham; Bergstrom and Lavery vs. Becker and Ferte; Swanton and Cardinal vs. Houston and Wilson.

University of Victoria — Hartley and Kelly vs. Anderson and Carter; Treise

and Treise vs. Purkis and Syrett; Jones and Stoddy vs. Chibart and Matheson; Cameron and Kenny vs. Barr and Dowd; University School — Morgan and Sheldrake vs. Wilkinson and Lang; Davies and Blackie vs. Strath and Smith.

10:00 A.M. Racquet Club — Douglas and Charles vs. Rattenbury and Keenan; Mason and Seab vs. Fraser and Mison; P. C. Thomas and Super vs. Timmis and Isacson; Mackie and Williams vs. Holman and Kearney; Coles and Robinson vs. Jones and Stone; Oiler and Proctor vs. York and Vick; Eager and Wright vs. Shandon and B. Smith.

11:00 A.M. Racquet Club — Jackie Owen vs. Jill Thiele; Janet Hall vs. Andrea Nisler; Greg Bell vs. Rusty Hartley; Scott Cathcart vs. Dave McQueen; Kim Sorenson vs. Sandy Sutherland; Jill Morrison vs. Brenda Cameron.

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1:00 P.M. Racquet Club — Ron Bergstrom vs. Doug Smith; Craig Thomas vs. Dallas Bergstrom; Fair Gordon vs. Joanne Bergstrom; Nora Ashmore vs. Pat Gilderstone.

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City Wrestler Wins in U.S.

LANSING, Mich. (Special)—Tara Hryb of Victoria won the 178-pound class Saturday as Caramathians dominated the high-school division of an invitational amateur wrestling competition here.

A member of the Canadian team in training for the world junior championships July 8 in Boulder, Colo., Hryb was one of four members of the team to win their classes.

North Vancouver's Jim Miller, the other B.C. member, won the 165-pound class while Rick Sinkenzeller of London was awarded the outstanding wrestler honor for his win in the 147-pound division. Ken S. Hand of Toronto won the 105-pound class.

Canadians won 22 of 28 bouts in the high school competition which had 170 entries.

Unable to get a federal government grant, the Canadian team is being trained and accommodated by elite head Dave Auble.

Other athletes contributing to the Legion-sponsored VTC total were Murray Keating, fifth in the juvenile discus; Dianne Longmore, a midjet who was fifth in the juvenile long jump; Linda May, sixth in the juvenile javelin, and Rob Ross, sixth in the juvenile 1500 metres. The meet concludes today.

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Sunshine July 1 Wanted For Fete

COURTENAY — With crossed fingers and an eye on the sky, members of the July 1 committee say all that's needed for a successful day is the presence of sunshine.

Parade marshal Rudy Klaver promises a parade bigger and better than ever before and one that will move off promptly at 9:30 a.m. from Lake Trail school.

Many bands, including the MacMillan Bloddel pipe band from Powell River will add color as well as sound to the parade.

LEWIS PARK

Ending in Lewis Park where all activities for the rest of the day will take place, the parade will be followed by a welcome from chairman of the committee, Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, and the crowning of King Neptune.

There will be sports for children, sky diving, sea shell and pie-eating contests, concessions for soft drinks, ice cream and hot dogs, tea for the pioneers and a place to rest in the shade and a rickshaw race featuring Dan Campbell, Myrtle Vickberg and Ken Lett, base commander at CFB Comox.

CAMPBELL SILENT

Mr. Campbell has been silent about his strategy for the race and hasn't even announced his rickshaw bearers.

Mrs. Vickberg will have high school students as her bearers and Col. Lett is rumored to have had a small Voodoo built to pull his rickshaw. The three contestants will stop half way around the track and eat a bowl of rice.

The weekend will begin with a swim race from Comox wharf to Royston on Monday evening. Also featured will be teen dances, a swim-in, bottle of the bands, tattoo by Rainbow sea cadet band from Victoria, bingo, a bandsmen's race complete with instruments, draw for six bikes and a concert by the Powell River band.

Concerts Star Quartet

One of Canada's outstanding string ensembles, the Purcell String Quartet of Vancouver will present free CBC-sponsored concerts in three Island communities next month.

The group will be in Nanaimo July 10 for a recital in Nanaimo district secondary school auditorium.

On July 12, the quartet will be in the Cedar school auditorium, Campbell River and on July 14, will give a concert in Puntledge Park elementary school auditorium in Courtenay. All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are not required.

Pioneer

Funeral Held Today

PARKSVILLE — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Anne's Anglican Church, French Creek, for Ernest John Marks, 82, pioneer resident of this district, who died June 25 at Nanaimo hospital.

The service will be conducted by Rev. James Davenport and Legion observances will be given by M. Arrowsmith branch. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Mr. Marks, a Boer war veteran, came to Nanaimo Bay in 1912 from England and settled at Parksville in 1926 where he was a dairy farmer until a few years ago. He was born in Shrawley, Worcestershire, England.

Surviving are his wife Edith, one daughter, Mrs. W. D. (Mildred) Kurtz, a brother, H. J. Marks, all of Parksville; and a sister, Mrs. H. J. Smith in England.

Printers Lead British Scale

LONDON (Reuters) — A government report said printers are the highest paid manual workers in Britain, earning at least £4 (\$88.40) a week. The highest while collar workers are technicians in chemical industries earning about £43 a week.

More About Eaton's

Think of the long, hot summer afternoons... you laze, you loll; think of beaches, patios, cool gardens, you motionless, ice in drinks, frosted glass. These long, light evenings when there are pools to swim in, walks to take, gardens to see, beaches to play at — and meals to prepare. So come to Eaton's Food Floor and take a long cool look around you.



Ye Fine English Pies

English cooking has often been maligned the world over; unfairly we think. Traditional English dishes, properly prepared, are among the best to be found anywhere in the world. Beefsteak pies and Steak and Kidney pies are two such classics to be found in the Delicatessen on Eaton's Food Floor. These pies are especially prepared in Eaton's Victoria Room kitchens and are modestly priced at 2 for 65c. Bursting with chunky pieces of tender meat, the flakey pastry melts in your mouth... delicious served cold or hot, they're a treat for the family and for you... so you end up spending more time enjoying the summer and less time in the kitchen.



Salad Daze...

Summer days are salad days, too. Cool and crisp, full of vitamins and health, they keep your energy up and the heat down. Think of a great tumble of fresh summer vegetables; every beautiful colour of the garden, multiple shades of green, yellows, reds, oranges. Then come to Eaton's for farm-fresh produce that will challenge your culinary talents!



Vegetarian's Delight

What every vegetarian knows: vegetables are at their healthiest eaten raw! Lettuce, green peppers, tomatoes and celery are too often our usual tossed salad ingredients — try adding some zucchini, sliced mushrooms, cauliflower, avocado or broccoli — all delicious raw. A stroll 'round Eaton's Produce Department will give you a dozen more ideas. They have figs and fresh dates, too, all the summer fruits in season. So take a long cool step out of your kitchen — and enjoy the pleasures of summer living and summer foods.

Foods, Lower Main Floor

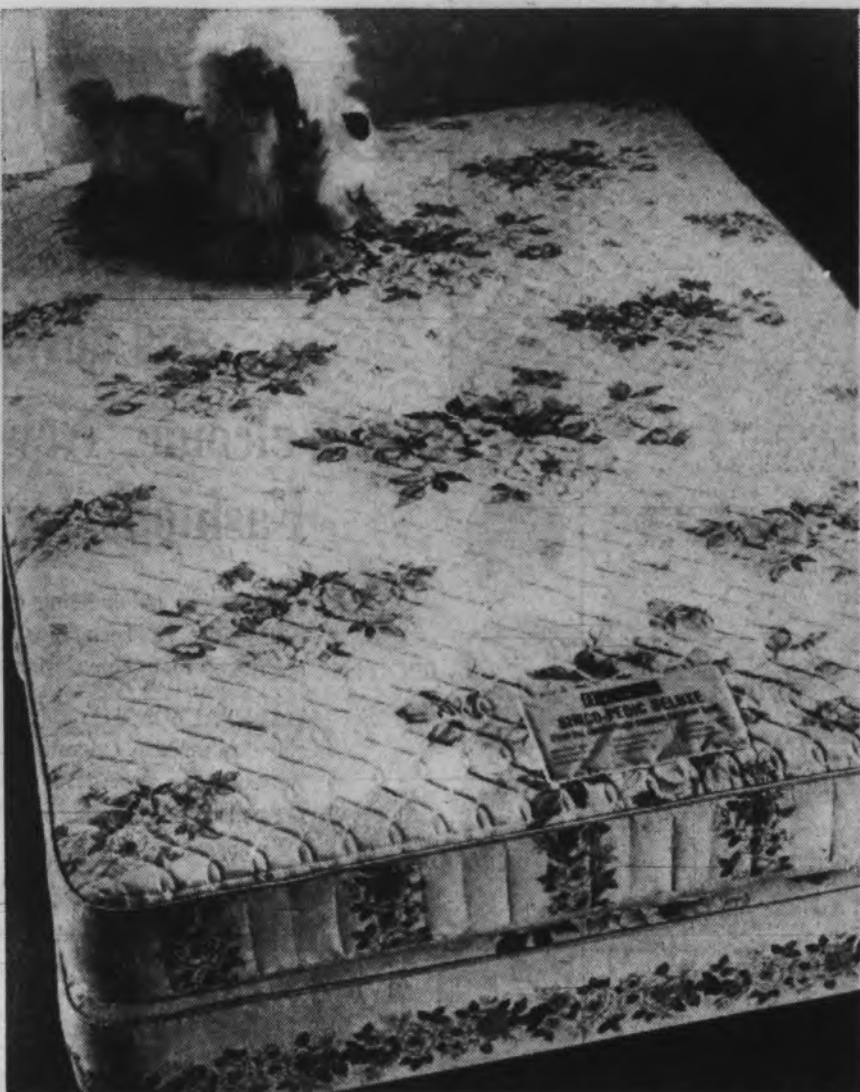
EATON
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EATON'S

BUY LINE 388-4373

STORE INFORMATION 382-7141

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



Simmons Summer Sale on Mattresses & Box Springs

Simco-Pedic Quilt Top

Designed for posture-correct sleep. Consists of: 312 adjusto-rest coils, felt sisal insulation, micro quilted with 1/4" foam, satin weave ticking. Pre-built border-cord. Matching box spring has 88-coil construction.

Mattress— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	67.88	Queen Size, 2 Pieces, Sale, unit	189.50
Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	67.88	Mattress and Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, 2 pieces	129.88

Queen Size,
2 Pieces,
Sale, Unit

269⁵⁰

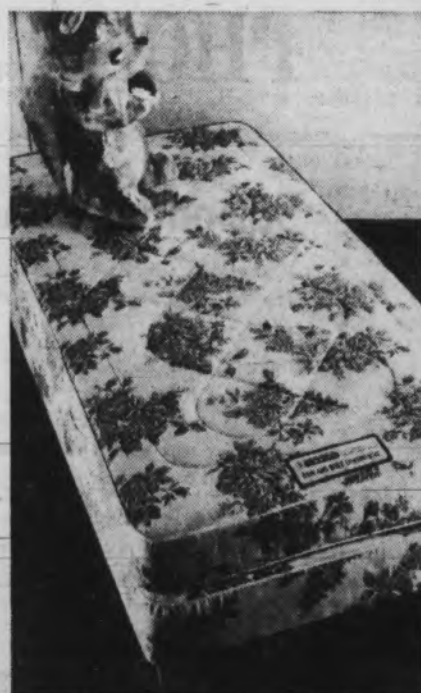
Simco-Pedic Standard

Features the same fine construction of the deluxe Simco-Pedic but with a different ticking. The standard Simco-Pedic has scroll quilting that keeps padding in place. Matching box spring has 72-coil construction.

Mattress— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	57.88	Queen Size, 2 Pieces, Sale, unit	169.50
Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, each	57.88	Mattress and Box Spring— 3/3, 4/0, 4/6, Sale, 2 pieces	109.88

King Size,
3 Pieces,
Sale, Unit

239⁵⁰



Continental Quilt Top Bed

Complete and inviting. Includes mattress with 253 adjusto-rest coils, sisal insulation, quality scroll quilted ticking, pre-built border and turning handles, and 72-coil matching box spring. Set of 6 legs.

3/3 size only. Sale
79⁹⁵



Continental Deluxe Unit

"Park Place", the "Cadillac" of the mattress world. Has 312 adjusto-rest coil unit, quality ticking micro-quilted with 1/4" foam, pre-built border cord, turning handles, matching 72-coil box spring and set of 6 legs.

3/3 size only. Sale
99⁸⁸



Modern Trim Hide-a-Beds

Sleeping and seating comfort combined in a modern hide-a-bed. Slim, trim design, button back, double size. Tweed type cover in Teak, Harvest, Pine, Gold. Black grained vinyl also available at same price. Sale, each

249⁹⁵



Traditional Hide-a-Bed

Surprise! This smart traditional style sofa converts into a bed at night. Features full double size for sleeping and 312-coil mattress. In decorator shades of Gold, Green, Easy-care rayon and nylon cover. Sale, each

269⁵⁰

Mattresses, Dept. 271, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUY LINE / 388-4373

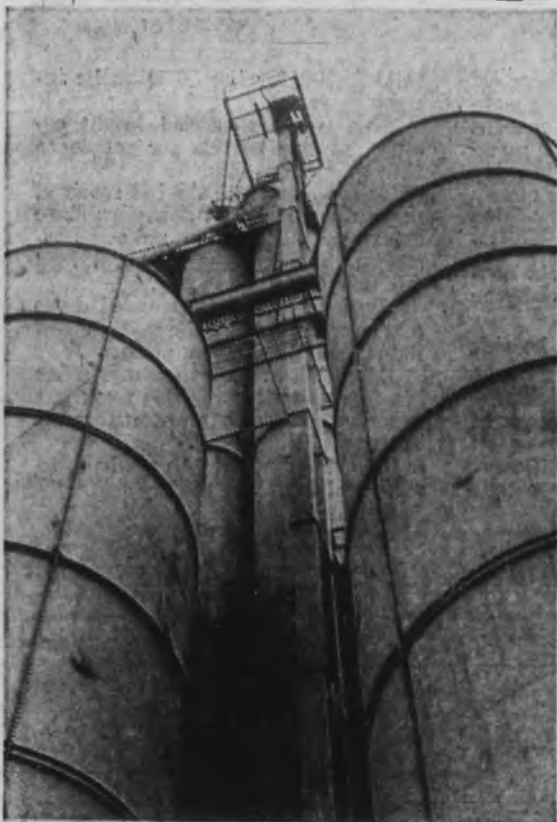
Store Information: Dial 382-7141

Residents of Cubble Hill, Jordan
River, Port Renfrew and Gulf
Islands Dial TOLL FREE
ZENITH 15000

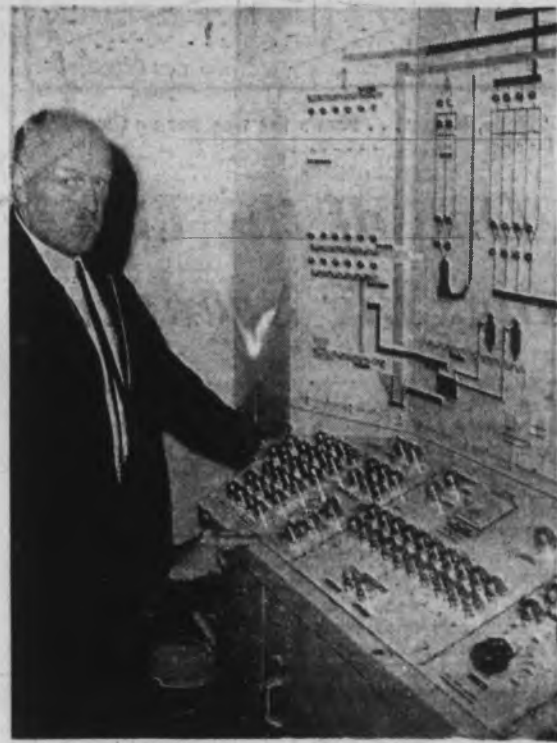
THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Eaton's Joins the Downtown Victoria Association
in a SALUTE TO VISITORS Week! Come JOIN the FUN!

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



Mill towers point skywards



Joe Bieling at master controls

Push-Button Mill Opens This Week

By KLAUS MUENTER
DUNCAN—The age of automation has come to the feed mill business.

When Cowichan Co-Op's new feed mill goes into production next week, it will be automated from the unloading ramp to the finished product and the sack-sewing machine.

The mill replaces the 70-year-old structure that burned down in April 1968.

That one was a downtown operation, but the new mill is located at Koksalah, south of Duncan. Official opening ceremonies will be held later this year.

Co-Op sales manager Joe Bieling said the \$500,000 mill will have a daily capacity of 100 tons of feed, which is three times the volume of the old mill.

All phases in the mill are either operated by compressed

air or electronic equipment and Mr. Bieling explained the difference between the new mill and a fully automated operation would be a punch card fed into a computerized system to release the various processes of unloading, mixing and dispensing of the final product.

However, the mill is automated to such an extent that one man in the airtight, pressurized control room can handle all processes from two major switchboards.

The staff will consist of between 17 and 20 people, including mill personnel, office workers, sales staff for the farm equipment store in the same structure and truck drivers.

Mr. Bieling said the grain arrives either by railroad cars on the co-op's own siding or by trucks and with the unloading the electronic process begins.

Strikers Dispute Service Claims

'Phone Front Fooling Public'

By DON COLLINS

The strike-ridden B.C. Telephone Co. had most of its highest-paid executives manning switchboards, installing phones and splicing cable Saturday, but the union insisted service was not as good as management claimed.

The company reported a "good level of service"

throughout Vancouver Island.

In Vancouver, company president J. Ernest Richardson, with an annual salary between \$50,000 and \$60,000, put in a 12-hour shift as an assistant telephone installer.

This was described by a company spokesman as the type of job carried out in normal times by a second-year apprentice.

Company vice-presidents

were manning switchboards.

The strike, for a two-year

contract, started last Monday

in the Lower Mainland and

spread to the rest of the

province Friday, involving

6,800 members of the B.C.

Federation of Telephone

Workers.

James Bremner, assistant

general secretary of the

union's plant division, said

from Vancouver that the

company's claims of adequate

service were "part of a big

front which is being used to

fool the public and make

people think things are better

than they are."

"Things just aren't running

as smoothly as they say," he

said.

He said company trucks

manned by supervisory per-

sonnel were being followed by

strikers.

"If we catch them going

into some business building to

do repair work or install

phones, we will put a picket

line on that building," Mr.

Bremner said.

Two business towers under

construction in Vancouver

were picketed by strikers

Friday for this reason, he

said.

The lines were removed, he

said, when those in charge of

the towers agreed not to allow

the company to do any more

work at the scene.

He said the same rule of

thumb would apply on Van-

couver Island.

Car Crash Victim

TOFINO—RCMP have identified a young woman killed in a car accident on the Wickaninnish Road Thursday as Lois Austin, 19, of Ennis, Ont. Miss Austin was employed in a butcher shop in Uxuelet.

Teen Town

Festive Day Ready

CHEMAINUS — Members of Chemainus Teen Town have planned July 1 celebrations and hope people in the area will help make them a success.

The celebrations begin with a roller skating marathon at the Fuller Lake arena at midnight Monday.

A fishing derby is scheduled for 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fuller Lake for those 15 years old and younger. First prize is a fishing rod and reel.

Last year's Miss Dominion Day, 17-year-old Linda Syme, will crown a new Miss Dominion Day at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the arena. Two large food hampers will be door prizes.

A barbecue will be held at Fuller Lake park from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. followed by a dance at the arena until midnight.

Ginny Booth, 17, mayor of Teen Town said members had gone to a lot of trouble to organize the festivities after they heard no one else was planning anything.

"Nobody would help us at first," Ginny said. "We had to get down on our knees, but now we are receiving assistance from a lot of clubs."

Judge Added To Pageant

CAMPBELL RIVER — Tom McConkey, chairman of the Miss Campbell River Pageant, received word Friday evening that Elaine Horn of Channel 12, Bellingham, will arrive in Campbell River this evening, to participate in June 30 celebrations.

Miss Horn, who conducts a morning show on Station KVOS, will be one of the judges in the Miss Campbell River contest



Individual rooms in new building open into recreation area

New Unit Banishes Bars

Photostory

By AGNES FLETT

BRANNAN LAKE—It used to be that boys at the industrial school for juvenile offenders here had to run away to get a private room.

When they were brought back, they were put in by themselves for a while as part of their punishment, instead of being allowed to return immediately to the dormitories.

But a new building officially opened Saturday has changed all that. All 15 rooms in it are individual rooms without bars on the windows and without locks on the doors.

FIRST HALF

The unit is the first half of a \$250,000 construction project being undertaken at the school designed to promote a more open atmosphere than has been possible in the older buildings.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell cut the ribbon to open the new building Saturday, and the school was visited by about 300 members of the public in the first open house ever held by the institution.

Principal John Noble said one objective of the open house was to "fight misunderstanding and prejudice about our work at every opportunity."

The new building incorporates design ideas advanced by Mr.

Noble to help in the rehabilitation of juvenile offenders.

A second new building, for

which the foundation has whole school will operate along

already been laid, will be

similar to the first, and Mr.

Noble hopes that eventually, the

principles embodied in the

new additions.

Each of the new rooms has a

comfortable bed, curtained win-

dows and clothes cupboards.

They all open onto a large

common area containing recrea-

tional facilities.

All classrooms for youngsters

assigned the rooms are in the

same building, so the security

that is necessary in the institu-

tion is easier than in the old

buildings.

The atmosphere in the new

unit is cheerful as well as open.

Interior decorating colors are

red, yellow and blue, and

paintings by the boys brighten

many of the walls even more.

SOCIAL WORKER

Social worker Mrs. Asta

Pakasas has her office in the

unit, both to carry on her work

and to keep a motherly eye on

the boys.

Mr. Noble pointed out that the

only thing kept locked in the

new building is the television

set, and that is unlocked at the

discretion of the teachers.

There are a lot of things the

kids need," she said.

SAWMILL WORKER

Mr. Grasa, who works at the

Chemainus sawmill, was reluc-

tant to comment. He is 39 and

was reported to be thinking of

using part of the money for a

visit to his native Yugoslavia.

\$52,000

'Ididit' Cool Winner

By DON COLLINS

Mrs. M. L. Francis, a widow and great-grandmother, used just 14 words Saturday night to say what was most important to her after her \$52,000 win in the Irish Sweepstakes.

"My life has been too happy to let this change it in any way."

Mrs. Francis, 74, of 952 Lyall, held a ticket under the non-descript name of Ididit on Riboukko, which finished second in the Irish Derby at The Curragh Saturday morning.

TICKET FORGOTTEN

She said she hadn't bought any tickets of chance until three years ago, and hadn't counted on winning.

"In fact, I'd forgotten all about it and didn't know I had drawn a horse until my neighbor told me," Mrs. Francis said.

She didn't bother to listen for the news of the race Saturday morning. But her son-in-law in Vancouver did.

HORSE SECOND

"He phoned me at seven o'clock to tell me my horse had come second," she said.

Four Canadians won \$130,000 each for tickets on first place Prince Regent. Two live in Quebec, the others in Ontario and Manitoba.

In B.C., there were 24 tickets drawn on horses eligible. Those whose horses didn't enter the race, or didn't place, receive \$1,000 each.

BIG WINNERS

Big winners in the province were Joseph H. Vard of Cranbrook who, like Mrs. Francis, will get \$52,000, and Joe Grasa of Chemainus and Dawn Gale of Fernie, \$26,000 each.

For Mrs. Gale, the third-place finish by a horse named Reindeer was especially good. She is a widow who has been supporting her six children on welfare money since her husband died two years ago.

"There are a lot of things the kids need," she said.

SAWMILL WORKER

Mr. Grasa, who works at the Chemainus sawmill, was reluctant to comment. He is 39 and was reported to be thinking of using part of the money for a visit to his native Yugoslavia.

More Island
News
Page 20

Potlatches, Shipbuilding at Alert Bay

Old, New Combined Where 'People Care'

ALERT BAY — The week before last was a busy week in Alert Bay. In addition to the cruise ships, the Indian community had just finished a hectic round of potlatches, which the Indians started to revive a few years ago.

They were not confined to

the Indians themselves. Invitations were also extended to white members of the village.

One was Rev. Peter Newbery, United Church minister, who feels the revival is a good thing, although he tends to agree with one Indian father who said that, rather than turning back to old traditions,

he would prefer his son to get a good education.

"The traditions must not overshadow modern needs," said Mr. Newbery.

Alert Bay is a mixture of old and new. The main street runs about three-quarters of the way along the east shore and has a romantic atmosphere as pedestrians mix with traffic on the road, which does not have sidewalks.

There are buildings on stilts straddling the beach and the incorporated section begins about halfway, from which point the Indian reserve starts. There's a modern federal building, liquor store, shops, and an 80-bed hospital.

Next to the famous totem pole cemetery stands the library and museum, a 1958 centennial project. In the museum section there is a comprehensive collection of Indian artifacts, masks, and baskets

which is looked after by the curator, Dick Pattinson.

His wife, Christina, who owns a shop in the village, is a part-time helper in the library. The latter is something of which the librarian, Mrs. Joyce Wilby, can be proud.

In 1968 there were 198 bor-

Photostory By
JOHN HOGGIN
Island Editor

rowers and 6,167 books were circulated. Both Indians and whites show a special interest in books about Indian art.

The collection totals 2,868 books and is excellent. Mrs. Wilby makes every effort to obtain — from outside sources — the latest books, and specially requested books.

Prints by Chief Henry Speck another local resident, decorate the walls.

The small port is busy in the summer and a shipyard owned by Ralph Bell is loaded with work. Some American tourists tend to annoy him, said his wife, Eileen, when they stop at the yard and ask, "Are we right for Alaska?" She said they venture out without charts or courses.

Employment in the village is good and many young Indian girls find work in the hospital and various local businesses.

People who live on Cormorant Island become angry when outsiders describe their community as a rough, wild frontier land. "It's not true," said Mr. Newbery.

"It is no worse than any other community. People here really care about others. They are involved."



...on Alert Bay's sidewalk-free main street



Liquor store newest building...

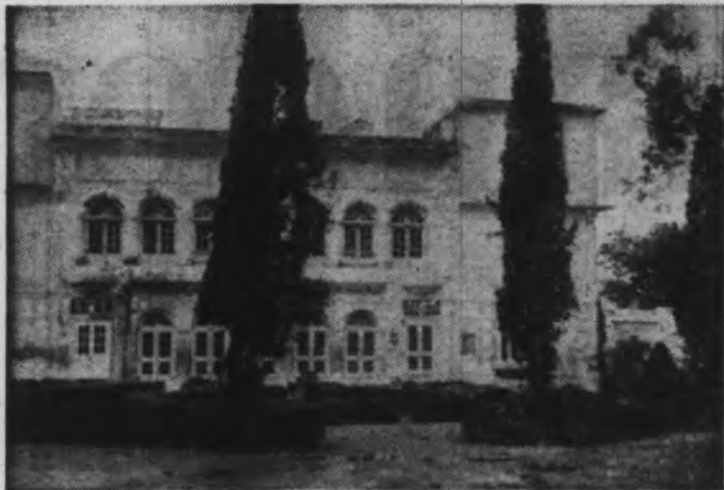
The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969



PUNTLEDGE RIVER AT COURTENAY.
See photo-story by PEGGY YOUNG on Page 16.



RANJIT SINGH'S SUMMER PALACE AT AMRITSAR.



ENTRANCE TO GOLDEN TEMPLE.

SIKHS ARE TEXANS of INDIA

By ROBIN JEFFREY

"... in the Lumber Industry of Victoria in Canada he (the Jai Sikh from Jullundur and Hoshiarpur) has acquired quite a notable position."

—M. S. Randhawa, widely-known Indian civil servant, in his book, "Out of the Ashes."

It is a long way from the Sikh temple (gurdwara, I would call it now) near the water tower in Victoria to the Golden Temple, the centre of Sikhism, in Amritsar. It is a journey I have made largely by accident, but once you get involved with the Sikhs, you want to get an understanding of them.

My first memory of the Sikh temple was when I was seven or eight and my aunt took me there on a special surprise outing. I was too frightened to go inside.

Even today, after two years of living in the heartland of the Sikhs, I'm not surprised at my reaction; a bearded, turbaned Sikh is an imposing sight for a Canadian eight-year-old.

The Sikhs are the Texans of India. They live in Punjab, the frontier state, the traditional invasion route of India; an area where raids have always been frequent and only the tough have survived.

Despite persecution and disaster, the most recent only 22 years ago, the Sikhs have survived. There are about 7,000,000 of them in India today, and probably just as many scattered around the world. (Like the Scots, the Sikhs seem more numerous outside their country than in it.)

The virtues and vices assigned to the Sikhs by popular Indian myth are similar to those associated with the citizens of Dodge City in the days when the west was wild. The Sikhs are said to be: the biggest, toughest, fighting-est, noisiest, hardest working — dumbest, least cultured people in India.

Please note that I say "are said to be." I wouldn't say anything uncomplimentary about the Sikhs; first, it isn't true and secondly I can't run that fast.

The Sikhs are big. You never see a Sikh soldier who isn't brushing six

feet, and when you do see a small, frail-looking Sikh, he stands out; you remember him. The reason for the Sikhs' size is possibly because they eat eggs and meat, which many Hindus don't, and as India's most progressive farmers, they have usually assured themselves of an ample, nourishing diet.

Of the Sikhs' toughness, their

frontier vitality, the most recent example is probably the best. In 1947 at the time of independence, British India was divided into Muslim Pakistan and secular, Hindu-majority India. The old province of Punjab, home of the Sikhs and many more Muslims, was partitioned, and much of the best Sikh land went to Pakistan.

An estimated 11,000,000 people had to leave their homes and move to the country of their religion, and in the violence that followed, estimates of the dead range from 200,000 to 600,000. About 2,000,000 Sikhs, bringing with them only what they could carry on bullock carts, were forced to leave Pakistan.

In one of the greatest achievements of independent India, these refugees were resettled within three years in Indian Punjab. They were given poorer land and less of it than they had had in their old homes. But today, Punjab is the most prosperous state in India, and Punjabis

(slightly more than 50 per cent of whom are Sikhs) have the highest average income.

The British discovered the Sikhs' fighting qualities in 1846. It took two wars to bring the Sikhs into the British Indian empire, but when the Indian Mutiny broke out in 1857, the Sikhs remained loyal to the British and helped suppress the rebellion. From that time, the proportion of Sikhs in the Indian army has vastly exceeded their percentage of the population.

Like the North American frontiersman, the Sikhs also have a reputation in India for back-slapping, rough-housing and shouting. Some of the best field hockey players in the world are Sikhs. Their bhangra folk dancing demands the stamina of a steeple chase, and bus station in Punjab sounds a little like Montreal Forum after Canadians have scored.

Among other Indians, the Sikhs are quietly known — ever so, ever so quietly — as "barrah bajees" (twelve o'clocks,) because, the story goes, Sikhs go mad at noon. They let their hair grow and tie it in a bun on top of their heads. The terrific heat,

Sikhs who were in a truck that broke down. Three got out and pushed, and the other three got into the back and pulled on the tailgate.

The Sikh joke, however, is in no way substantiated by the facts. Sikhs distinguish themselves in every profession, and the Sikh joke may be one way in which non-Sikhs have tried to take the sting out of Sikh success. Fortunately, most Sikhs have a sense of humor, but as a teacher, many of the fights I have broken up have started with a witty little Hindu boy commenting on the time of day and its effect on a proud little Sikh boy.

As religions go, Sikhism is fairly recent. This year it is celebrating the 500th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Guru Nanak. There have been 10 gurus or teachers. The last guru, Govind Singh, who was assassinated in 1708, gave the movement the military overtones that have made the Sikhs such famous soldiers.

It was one of the gurus, too, who decreed that Sikhs must always be recognizable as Sikhs and must therefore not cut their hair or beards.

All orthodox Sikhs observe the five Ks: kesh (uncut hair), kachha (short underpants), kanga (comb in the hair), kara (steel bangle around the wrist) and kirpan (a dagger or sword, now usually a tiny symbol stuck to the comb). In addition, Sikhs are supposed not to drink or smoke; it is very unusual to see a Sikh smoking.

Theologically, Sikhism is a reformed Hinduism, but the Sikhs worship only one god. Sikhism has also borrowed from other faiths, and Sikhs will tell you, "It has taken the best of all religions."

The holy book, the Granth Sahib is the focal point of Sikh ceremonies. From its early days, Sikhism condemned such ancient Hindu customs as caste, female infanticide and the burning of widows with their husbands.

Amritsar, 250 miles north-west of Delhi, is the sacred city of the Sikhs, and the Golden Temple is Sikhism's most important shrine. Ranjit Singh, the greatest Sikh ruler of Punjab, covered the temple with copper gilt in 1802.

Today, Amritsar is a pilgrim's city. Its narrow streets are lined with stalls selling blue and orange turbans, swords, combs and bangles.

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey is in India with the Canadian University Service Overseas. In these articles he gives his impressions of India and tells about his work in that developing country.

It is said in jest, brings the brain to boiling point and leads to madness at midday.

But you don't call a Sikh a "barrah bajee" unless he is your friend or you are skilled in the art of self-defence.

Nevertheless, the "dumb Sikh" joke is as much a part of Indian humor as the "dumb Newfie" joke is of Canadian humor.

One such story concerns a minister in an Indian government who went to the prime minister's house one night for a meeting. Soon after he arrived it began to rain.

"You can't go home in this," said the prime minister. "You must stay the night."

The Sikh minister agreed but disappeared. An hour later he was back, drenched in rain.

"My dear fellow, where have you been?" the prime minister asked.

"Oh, I've just been home to get my pajamas."

Then there is the story of the six



Part of a 40-minute catch.



Fish come aboard in Santa Barbara Channel.

The determined opponents of seabed oil exploration and production in the Santa Barbara area of California are waging what is probably a losing war.

In the first place they are running short of ammunition, which consisted in the first place of some pretty devastating explosives, triggered by the evidence of unsightly damage done to beaches and the suffering of bird and sea-life in the area of the only blow-out from a total of 943 drilling operations in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Four months after oil flowed through a fault at a Union Oil drilling site on Jan. 28 and deluged the magnificent Santa Barbara waterfront with an unsightly sludge, there is little sign of any continuing seepage.

The sands have regained their virginal whiteness.

The fish are there in their abundance.

Gulls and pelicans are as numerous as ever.

Only the once-ubiquitous tourist is missing.

And this, of course, is disastrous to a community — something like 65,000 people with more than 200 restaurants — whose whole life is based on service, accommodation and entertainment of a year-round tourist season.

Hotelmen complain, with a fatalistic shrug, that accommodation generally booked solid a year in advance is only about 20 per cent this year.

The reason is that terribly adverse publicity the Santa Barbara area got when the oil flood swept in from Santa Barbara Channel and every conservationist-orientated authority, newspaper, magazine and individual, screamed imprecations, and television showed a picture of an oil-covered yearling seal with a tear dripping from one eye.

There were pitiable pictures of oil-soaked birds and equally unpleasant vistas of polluted beaches.

And neither a stunned Chamber of Commerce nor apologetic oil companies could do much about it . . . except try to clean up the mess and counteract the effect of ruinous press sensationalism.

But the second, and real reason why the campaigners against the oil industry's activity in the Santa Barbara Channel is hopeless, as well as unrealistic, is to be found in a number of very relevant facts:

There are 71 tracts leased on the Channel's Outer Continental Shelf, representing 363,181 acres; bonuses paid to the federal government by the companies amount to more than \$600,000,000; annual rentals will run on the present basis to well over \$1,000,000; and the investment in exploration and development runs to hundreds of millions.

However, there are some encouraging developments. Even during the height of pollution in Santa Barbara Channel during February, there was no marked damage to sea-life evident. Although the number of fishermen from Santa Barbara-Port Hueneme was down from 3,350 for the month in 1968 to a mere 646 this year, and the totals of the catch were down from 55,656 to 9,082, the average catch was only three fish lower.

The Chamber of Commerce, acting with the oil companies, sought to punch this point home when,

JOHN SHAW finds

Santa Barbara Back to Normal

... but tourists missing

Colonist associate editor John Shaw recently visited Santa Barbara for a first hand look at the aftermath of the disastrous oil seepage.

weighted lines, triple-hooked and baited with live herring.

It was blowing stiffly, and as the launch Warm Tide put her nose into the weather, there were rainbow showers of warmish sea-water.

There was plenty of fish: red snapper, little blue perch, six-or seven-pound whites, rock cod and sea bass, sometimes three to a line. But the footing was desperate.

Even for the dedicated it was too uncomfortable, but in spite of difficulties the fishermen landed something more than 200 fish in 40 minutes.

In more sheltered waters the catch was light, and time was running out. There was no chance

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Santa Barbara harbor, showing the yacht basin, home of 700 small craft, with the city centre in the background and Montecito residential suburb at top right.

Sproat Met the Indians

... and nearly came out second best

By JIM HAMILTON

In 1866 many London bookstalls must have featured a modest little green cloth volume entitled, *Scenes and Studies of Savage Life* whose author was the illustrious B.C. pioneer, Gilbert Malcolm Sproat. From it the major part of this article is drawn in tribute to a gifted, versatile colonist, who was not only a competent businessman-manager, but also a scholar, explorer, magistrate, civil servant, translator, anthropologist, and author of such diversified publications as *British Columbia: Information for Emigrants*, 1873, *The Education of the Rural Poor in England*, *British Opium in India and China* and an essay on the poetry of Sir Walter Scott.

Governor Douglas offered Gilbert Malcolm Sproat a seat on the Legislative Council in 1863. He declined it and accepted the commission of Justice of the Peace and Magistrate for the West Coast and became first Indian agent for the district. Returning to London in 1868 he was appointed chairman of the London Committee of B.C. Affairs and Agent-General for B.C., 1872-75. Back in B.C. in 1876 he served on the Indian Land Commission and became commissioner.

In 1885 he became gold commissioner and assistant commissioner of lands and works for the Kootenays and stipendiary magistrate at Revelstoke. Besides founding Revelstoke, Sandon and New Denver he co-founded and placed the first reserve on the townsite of Nelson, conducted the first sale of lots there and named the principal streets.

After him were named several geographical features in the Kootenays including the town of Sproat on the Columbia and 8,000-foot Mt. Sproat near Arrowhead. On Vancouver Island both Sproat Lake and Sproat River were named for him by Robert Brown during the Vancouver Island exploring expedition of 1864. Sproat Bay on the coast of Tzartus Island in Barkley Sound honors him.

Once, as he was proceeding down the Columbia River in a canoe with six Indians, he noticed what appeared to be a towel on a stick on the bank. As he had not bathed for some time he thought this a good opportunity to satisfy the need. Upon reaching the towel he observed that there was a powdered milk jar attached to it with a letter inside addressed to him — in such ways mail chanced to be delivered then. The Indians were hugely amused, he afterwards recalled, by his antics as he bathed.

As the anecdote became a source of amusement throughout the district the spot later became known as Sproat's Landing. The story spread and people from the east used to accost him on the street in Victoria and, inquiring if the story was true, to their delectation Sproat would recreate his antics with a handkerchief.

Gilbert Sproat was born at

Brighthouse Farm on Solway Firth, County Kircudbright, Scotland, on April 19, 1834, and educated at Borgue Grammar School and Hadden Hall, Dumfries. His father, Alexander S. Sproat was a farmer with a large family "but little money." In 1855 Gilbert became a student in commercial law at King's College, London. Colonial Office records show that he was trained for the Indian Civil Service which may account for his diplomatic ability



SPROAT WAS VERSATILE COLONIST.



GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT when he was Indian Agent on Fraser River.

and professional competence as administrator.

Financial burdens compelled him to join the firm of Anderson and Company, shipowners and brokers, whose agent, Capt. Edward Stamp, sent to Vancouver Island in 1858, advised them to establish a saw mill on the present site of Port Alberni. There were no colonists in the Alberni Valley in 1860 so Sproat and Stamp were co-founders of the present forest products industry in that district.

On Sproat's arrival in Victoria in April, 1860, Stamp and he obtained a land grant on behalf of Anderson's comprising one square mile at the present site of Port Alberni. The intention was to export spars and other forms of timber because the blockade of southern ports during the American civil war had stopped shipments of pitch-pine timber.

The two agents sailed up Barkley Sound to Alberni on the armed vessels Woodpecker and Meg Merrilies with a force of 50 men in August, 1860. Their purpose was not only to erect a sawmill but also to establish a fishing settlement at Alberni. The first boards were produced in August, 1861, and the first shipment of cured fish was made to Callao, Peru, at the same time.

The shipments of lumber reached 1,000,000 board feet in 1863 but operations ceased when the civil war ended in 1865. The mill had burned down that year. Stamp had resigned in 1862 (he had been careless with company funds and had moved to San Francisco) and Sproat succeeded him as local general manager.

When the vessels arrived off the existing site of Port Alberni in 1860 the entrepreneurs looked approvingly upon the virgin tract of forest in the elbow range of mountains. The closely serried ranks of conifers stood in grave majesty around a large basin into which the river Somass flowed. The land was inhabited by the Seshahs, a Nootka tribe who esteemed the valley as the famous berryland of Somass.

Near a pretty point at one side of the basin was a beach shaded by young trees where the summer encampment of the Seshahs lay. That night the intruders saw activity in the camp lit by gumsticks.

Next morning Commander Sproat

sent for the chief and explained to him that, as his company had bought all the surrounding land from Queen Victoria, they wished to occupy the village site.

The chief replied that the land belonged to themselves, but they would sell it for 20 pounds' worth of goods. Sproat consented on condition that the people and buildings be moved next day. No signs of packing were seen that day and the following morning Seshah faces were blackened, speeches made and guns and pikes were brought out and barricades formed.

Sproat and his men were outnumbered 10 to one by men armed with muskets. They could not return down the Alberni Canal whence they came because of the prevalent breeze blowing in from the sea. Therefore the ships' cannon were used, and the frightened inhabitants had to disperse.

Two or three days afterwards, their belongings, having been moved elsewhere, but not far distant, Sproat visited the principal house at the new encampment with an interpreter.

"Chiefs of the Seshahs," said he, "Are you well; are your women in health; are your children hearty; do your people get plenty of fish and fruits?"

"Yes," replied an elder, "our families are well, our people have plenty of food; but how long this will last we know not: We see your ships and hear things that make our hearts grow faint. They say that more King-George-men will soon be here and will take our land, our firewood, our fishing grounds, and that we shall be placed on a little spot and shall have to do everything according to the fancies of the King-George-men."

"Do you believe all this?" asked Sproat.

"We want your information," said an old man.

"Then," he answered, "It is true that more King-George-men are coming: they will soon be here: but your land will be bought at a fair price."

"We do not wish to sell our land or our water; let your friends stay in their own country."

Sproat rejoined, "My great chief, the high chief of the King-George-men, seeing that you do not work your land, orders that you shall sell it. It is of no use to you. The trees

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Fraser River.

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y great chief, King-George- do not work you shall sell ou. The trees

you do not need; you will fish and hunt as you do now, and collect firewood, planks for your houses, and cedar for your canoes. The white man will give you work and buy your fish and oil."

"Ah, but we don't care to do as the white men wish."

"Whether or not," said Sproat, "the white men will come. All your people know that they are your superiors; they make the things which you value. You cannot make muskets, blankets, or flour. The white men will teach you printing and be like themselves."

"We do not want the white man. He steals what we have. We wish to live as we are."

Various plans for attacking the colony were discussed by the Seshants but, other than a few brawls with the American woodmen no fighting occurred.

A rumor, however, spread to Victoria that the colonists had been attacked and Governor Douglas sent the gunboat Grappler under Commander Helby to investigate. Modeste Demers, Bishop of Victoria, was a passenger. The Seshants thought the Bishop was a great medicine man belonging to a tribe other than the one of those around him.

There were 270 men in the camp when the mill was working at full capacity. These were all stalwart fellows from Upper Canada, New England and the American Northwest... hardened and experienced woodsmen and miners who were physically almost the equal of the Queen Charlotte Islanders. Yet in hand-to-hand combat the small statured Seshants often won. Why, Sproat wondered, should the grip of these small men exceed the strength of powerful woodsmen who were accustomed to working with an axe from childhood?

Close combat with the natives was avoided since they could not be disengaged without injury to the woodsmen. It was only possible to hold the Indian by seizing his hair.

In a brawl the white men used their fists as though their life depended on a knock down blow: it often did as blades were usually concealed behind the ear in the long hair early-day Nootkans wore. Grasping their blankets availed not, they simply plucked out the bone skewer that fastened it.

Once, on his circuit duty as magistrate in Barkley Sound, Sproat had occasion to visit the ancient, depleted tribe of rascally Toquaht Indians.

Leaving three of his party at the mouth he and a companion ventured up the shallow Toquaht River to the encampment for salmon. Upon the sudden appearance of the dauntless magistrate around a bend in the river the Toquahts gave out a cry "half-beast, half-human" which "made the blood go back to our hearts."

With a firm, purposeful step which belied their shrinking hearts the white man advanced to where the Toquahts stood among their cedar salmon-traps.

While the strangers smoked cigars with the pretended insouciance of nervous actors the Toquaht braves marshalled around the old chief who gazed with patriarchal unconcern at random.

Ten minutes passed thus while Sproat and his escort made strained conversation between themselves. The Toquahts denied that they had fish to sell, but out of respect for the venerable chief they waited uneasily for him to speak.

Evening was approaching; the recesses of the forest were already dark and shadows were oozing towards them. Only the stream murmured as it flowed by. The Toquahts, wrapped in bearskins to



Windjammer loading lumber at Port Alberni, 1863.

the chins, stared furtively at them with narrowed eyes.

Suddenly an elder began a song of praise for this renowned chief of 12 men. The time for speeches, explanations and presents was arriving; but since darkness was stalking the forest the white men left without ceremony. An affront of the first magnitude the world over: whether proud Scottish chief, touchy French nobleman or ceremonious mandarin—whole delegations have been put to death for less.

On their way down-river they met "several fierce-looking savages," one of whom displayed a large horse-pistol as he grinned mischievously. Thinking to amuse in return, Sproat displayed the muzzles of his revolvers. The sight of these seemed to have an unwished-for effect on the still grinning savage who enthusiastically inquired where they were going.

"Very far," answered Sproat hastily as he pushed away. He remarks in a footnote that while the savages rarely killed a well-known white man "they think no more of

cutting off a common man's head than of killing a salmon."

A lone traveller might go from tribe to tribe all round the island unscathed, but it was just a piece of luck, his head could be cut, off anytime.

Rejoining the other three members of the party, they looked for suitable camping spot. The smell of decayed fish at the first one they came to make it uninhabitable. But in taking stock of it they unwisely took a pole from the framework of a hut for their tent pole.

Finding a suitable beach around a point they pitched the tent, cutting about a foot off the length of the pole.

They tried to make light of the enemy as they laughed and joked over a billy can of coffee. Later their sleep was disturbed by the muttering and hoots of a great horned owl.

Sproat awoke at 5 o'clock and lifted a corner of the tent from time to time and peeped out. Presently he thought he saw the form of an Indian in the mist. Hoping he was

mistaken he nonetheless aroused his companions and bade them quietly pack without venturing outside. They each strolled forth separately and commenced breaking camp with as much apparent unconcern as possible, nor lighting a fire. Breakfast was a comfort to be dispensed with until they were leagues away.

But their intention to leave the spot without incident miscarried badly. Out of the mist along the beach sauntered a dozen Toquaht warriors with their blankets tightly wrapped around them. And around the point came a canoe with 20 men in war colors. The shore party came boldly into the camp and began to talk amiably and one of their number sang a paddle song to the imitative action of paddling.

The white men prepared to lift their belongings when all at once they halted as one. They were trapped. Their heavy boat was fast aground.

Masking their confusion Sproat and his men began to carry their equipment to the boat while the Indian shore party dangerously mingled amongst them making friendly pretensions.

Upon inquiry the Toquaht leader told Sproat that those in the canoe were on a raiding expedition against the Ucluelet band, then at their summer fishing station.

Sproat was about to ask the Toquahts to help launch the boat when one of them uttered a wild, angry howl, to which the canoeemen responded.

Cause for a quarrel had been found and a chaos of angry exclamations filled the air while "the savages literally danced with passion."

"Toquaht stick, steal stick, you come here steal stick," uttered maddened Indians.

Realizing the game was up the white men were "getting into that dozed state of feeling very noticeable in the English race during a time of danger" and they drew together for action but not taking out their pistols.

The canoe slid onto the beach and half of its complement consolidated the shore party. One of their number tried to outflank the beleaguered men without succeeding.

Upon the urgings of a woodsman from the State of Maine Sproat suggested that he would pay for the stick. The Indians replied they must see the chief. A desperate plan formed in his mind and he consented if they would lead his boat up the Toquaht River's tricky channel.

The proposal was accepted and all except six Toquahts entered the canoe. Shipping the rudder and making oars ready the 11 men hauled together at the leaden boat with the old-time "Yo-heave-oh!" and the Indian "Tehoo, Tehoo, Tehoo." As they gave their strength to the common task the Toquahts forgot their frantic excitement entirely and willingly complied in the united effort.

As soon as the keel ceased grating on the gravel the strangers sprang into their places, unshipped the oars and commenced rowing powerfully away from the war party who rose from their seats as one, said nothing, then sat again resignedly while those remaining in the water continued to stare in astonishment after the fleeing white men. A chase after five six-barrelled rifle revolvers was not to their mind Sproat remarked. He was sure, however, that if they had come upon themselves during the night they would have been ambushed.

He never visited the Toquahts again; they were the most mischievous tribe he saw on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

SANTA BARBARA BACK TO NORMAL

Continued from Page 3
for an attempt at halibut. But the fish were there, they were assured. And certainly as far as bottom fish were concerned there was no doubt about it.

These were delightful hosts, and a sampling of Santa Barbara's hospitality generally, was impressive. So were its whole surroundings, with the Santa Ynez mountains as a backdrop and shelter from the hot winds

off the desert and the channel islands a bulwark against the unpredictable Pacific Ocean.

It is a pity its 23 hotels and 87 motels are not crowded as usual with fun-seekers and its beauties thronging with happy sunlovers. But they are still there and will be, long after the old disaster is a memory, and by patience and diligence the Santa Barbara promoters will bring the people back.



"You will meet a tall, dark, handsome young man. He will mug you."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Arthur Bunster was an Irishman, and a character; a fighter, a promoter, a man who loved British Columbia and did all he could to promote it. He was sneered at by his political enemies, but that mattered not to him. Now and then he used his fists on the street corners of

"Bag-of-wheat" Bunster they called him, or "Better Beer Bunster," or "Beery Bunster." That gentleman cared not a whit; he was a politician, and a good one, and he knew that as long as people keep talking about you it doesn't matter what they say as long as you're in the public eye. Clever politicians of today feel the same way. It's when you're ignored that the situation is tough. Out of mind and talk, and out of the polling booths too!

PEPPERY ARTHUR BUNSTER

Victoria. Sometimes he took to beating his tormentors with his umbrella, as was the custom of the day with people who were peppery.

Today he is largely forgotten, even in Victoria, where he made his home in the 1860s and 70s, serving on city council, as well as in the Legislature and the House of Commons, where he represented what was called Vancouver riding — all Vancouver Island north of Victoria.

Now, however, a book is about to be published about him by his granddaughter — Lulu Gabel Giese of Sewickley, Penn. It is titled *Saga of the Great North West*.

The Sewickley Herald says: "One of Sewickley's best known names will soon appear . . . the first full length novel to be written by Lulu Gabel Giese, 83-year-old resident of Blackburn Road. Lulu is a poet, playwright, and historian, in addition to being a nationally known club-woman . . .

"It was a colossal land and only a colossus could make it relinquish its treasures. Such a man was Arthur Bunster. Already an experienced traveller when the darkly handsome Bunster arrived in Wisconsin in the late 1850s, he became possessed with two diving ambitions: to woo and wed the lovely Alinda Pratt, and to build an empire in the wild, but gold-rich west.

"The first was easy, for Alinda fell in love with him immediately; the second took a lifetime so full of adventure and accomplishment that it would seem impossible for just one man to have lived it.

"Only a historian of the calibre of Lulu Gabel Giese could recreate with such spellbinding accuracy those fabulous days of the late 19th century when a man could turn a corner and find Eldorado — or death.

"The surge and urgency of empire-building is blended with a warm family tenderness in this

BEAT TORMENTORS WITH UMBRELLA



ARTHUR BUNSTER . . . he specialized in beer and a bag of wheat.

account of a giant among giants, who succeeded at a dizzying number of occupations — besides pursuing a political career in early British Columbia.

"As authentic history, *Saga of the Great North West* engrosses the reader with its sharply drawn details, its vivid characterization and enthralling visualizations."

Everybody in Victoria, in 1863, had a fine time when Arthur Bunster, owner of the rich Colonial Brewery, found himself in police court. We may transport ourselves back to those exciting days by reading all about it in *The Colonist*: "Arthur Bunster appeared before Magistrate A. F. Pemberton upon a warrant charging him with violently assaulting Terence Monaghan. Mr. Bishop appeared for the defence.

"The prosecutor, who bore the marks of the affray upon his face, was placed in the box and related the particulars of the assault which, it appeared, rose out of an action between the parties heard in the Supreme Court, and decided in favor of Bunster.



MRS. ARTHUR BUNSTER . . . colorful politician's wife.

"Mr. Bishop stated that his client wished to lay a cross charge of assault against the prosecutor."

"Mr. Bunster — Did I kick you with my fist or my foot (laughter.)"

"Prosecutor — You knocked me down and kicked me in the face. How could you kick me with your fist? (laughter.)"

"Bunster — Did you call me a thief?"

"Prosecutor — You called me a thief about 20 times (laughter.)"

"Bunster — Your Worship, I am willing to acknowledge the balance of the assault, except the kicking. I was going quietly home from the Supreme Court when he insulted me, but I never kicked him.

"Mr. Pemberton — Did you strike him first?"

"Bunster — I don't know as to that. I don't like to let another man strike me first, but I would not be guilty of kicking, and if Your Worship will remand the case I will bring a witness.

"Mr. Pemberton — I will let you off the kicking part of it (laughter),

It is sufficient for me that the man bears evidence of violence on his face.

"Bunster — Before Your Worship passes judgment on me, I wish to say a word or two. I have always strived hard to maintain a good character ever since I have been in the colony, but I can't stand a man like Monaghan attacking my character.

"Mr. Pemberton condemned the course of procedure which the accused thought fit to uphold; his only doubt was whether he should not allow the case to be tried by a higher court.

"As the matter, however, had been brought before him, he should decide it by imposing a fine of five pounds or, in default, two months' imprisonment, which he considered as light a penalty as he could inflict."

Though he had his political enemies, Arthur Bunster had friends galore, and they were always wining and dining him, and he was most generous with the products from his brewery.

Here's the account of one dinner to Bunster, in 1873: "On Wednesday — Arthur Bunster, MPP, was entertained at a public dinner by his constituents. The dinner was given at Mr. H. Wane's, North Saanich, and was largely attended. A. C. Anderson presided.

"Resolutions were passed, expressing the fullest confidence in their representative.

"Able speeches were made by the chairman, Messrs. Brown, Reid and Downey. The occasion was most harmonious and enthusiastic, and must have been highly satisfactory to Mr. Bunster, as it certainly was a deserved compliment to one who is untiring in his efforts to further the people's interests."

The affair of the bag-of-wheat shook not only British Columbia, but Ottawa, and most of the country. It occurred in 1875.

Here's the way it was reported: "Bearing fruit—Last January, the Hon. Mr. Bunster took with him to Ottawa bag of fall wheat raised by Mr. Robert Brown of Saanich.

"In the course of an able speech, when manfully defending British Columbia against the disparaging remarks made by Mr. Blake at Aurora, some months before, Mr. Bunster hauled a sack of wheat from under his desk, took a handful out of it, and indignantly tossed it

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DESERTED HOUSES ARE QUITE FASCINATING.



SORRY VESTIGES OF A FORMER ROLLER RINK.

FIRE of SPRING

By BERT BINNY

Mr. and Mrs. B. (for Barn) Swallow are back again in Victoria, presumably from Capistrano or some similar winter vacation spot.

Last year they set up house in a cunningly contrived, single room dwelling which rested mostly on one of our outside lights.

Being under the eaves, it was sheltered; being against the house, it was protected from the unwelcome attentions of prowling felines, being partially supported by a 150-watt light, it also had the rather exceptional and additional amenity of an automatic, built-in heating system at no extra cost. Not only would this last tend to keep Mrs. B. Swallow warm but it might very conceivably relieve her, at least in part, of the tiresome chore of turning her eggs.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. B. Swallow successfully raised a family of four, with the aid of courses in elementary and advanced flying, graduated with our own laurels and went into the world there, no doubt, to do unto others what had been done unto them.

At mid-May family matters had only achieved the discussion stage: the nest remained empty. But there was a good deal of discussion interspersed with period of immense activity when strategies devoted to dive-bombing the cat were worked out and put into operation.

As a result, the cat can have little doubt that spring has arrived.

The cat, however, is not the only one.

Duke, the saddle horse, is occupied with his special spring responsibilities. He inspects miles and miles of trails, all through Mount Douglas Park, the whole western shores of Elk and Beaver Lakes, out to Cordova Bay and over to Thetis and Prospect Lakes. His main, personal concern is that last year's lunch spots should still be there and, further, that they should offer a menu of vetch, grass, clover and so on if anything better than in 1968. So far he has had no disappointments, despite urban sprawl and similar catastrophes.

However, a notable happening took place right at home, too.

Felina arrived.

Felina is the daughter of Ginger and Ginger occupies an apartment and shares the amenities of Parkside Acres along with Misty and Fay and King and Starling and Firefly and Teena and Duke and the rest.

Felina put in an appearance in the latter part of April. Preparation for this event went on for quite some time before it actually occurred. Ginger received every attention but she alone remained seemingly unconcerned. There was even a message of enquiry from up-Island whither Felina's father, Seahorse Juban, moved some months ago.

The even tenor of Duke's life was not disturbed. Mealtimes went unaltered. He noted Felina's first public appearance with an air of idle curiosity and he observed that Ginger was a trifle touchy and very protective. But it is very doubtful if the thought ever entered his head that, once upon a time, he was himself just like Felina, exploring and adventuring on inordinately long legs in a new and promising world and with a solicitous mother never very far away.

In the course of his spring excursions, Duke was along the old V and S right-of-way from Beaver Lake to Brookleigh Road on two occasions.

This is where, just south of the pumping station, one encounters the rather sorry vestiges of a former roller rink. The rink surface could be said to remain but weeds and grasses are inevitably taking over, flourishing mightily between the cracks and all around the perimeter.

Nothing very definite has come to light as a result of enquiries made as to the history and heyday of this recreational asset. Perhaps, though,

the term "asset" should be applied warily. Undoubtedly patrons of the rink enjoyed it but others didn't.

Music from the Wurlitzer floated across Elk Lake and could easily be heard on the Patricia Bay Highway, at Hamsterley Road and elsewhere. This, it would seem, was not always appreciated.

The whole facility was, according to some reports, much patronized by airmen from the Patricia Bay air station. Another note adds that, in the days of gas rationing, the Elk Lake rink saved a considerable journey into town.

Anyway, the lifetime of the rink was not very long. It was apparently at the peak of its popularity somewhere around the early years of the Second World War.

In its day it may well have seen the birth and budding of romance as well as many an enthusiastic party or get-together. But the noise and clamor which its opponents so ardently deprecated then is gone now.

The greatest, most enduring silence of all has descended upon it.

North of the pump house and also right on the shore of Elk Lake is an area known, I understand, as The Loop. It is an open space much favored for picnics and similar festivities.

When I was down there in early May, two swans were sculling up and down just offshore.

On excursions such as these Duke carries me amidstships, lunches on the starboard side and a camera on the port side; all this valuable cargo being stowed in saddlebags.

So I unloaded the camera, proceeded to the water's edge and suggested to the lead swan that, maybe, he would like to have his picture taken.

He was quite interested. He came

up within about 20 feet, stopped and then let go with a torrent of what was obviously unparliamentary language. I attributed this outburst to his having heard about the fate of one of his confreres, just recently shot and run down by a power boat.

But he was still curious. Having delivered himself of what was almost surely his entire vocabulary of naughty words, he came right up to the shore, posed prettily and then departed.

Now I am convinced that vanity is not a feminine monopoly.

Duke may also be seen — in the words of the famous ballad — "coming round the mountain."

The mountain, in this instance, is Mount Douglas and there is a trail, sometimes rocky and tortuous, going clear around it. This trail divides in a number of places and a certain amount of local knowledge or even homing instinct is required in order to stay on the right path.

On the north slope of the mountain there is a deserted house. There are sheds, an orchard, rows of bulbs and the inevitable junked car.

Deserted houses are quite fascinating. In the instance of the one on Mount Douglas there is evidence of a lot of work being done at one time. The bulbs and fruit trees didn't plant themselves though the former may well have multiplied.

There are strong suggestions of industry here and the same industry which created this place could well have paved the way to broader and more pretentious acres.

Who knows?

I don't. Incidentally, there is a reasonably wide and passable lane from Cordova Bay Road up the hill to the house and Duke always thinks that this gentle slope provides a first class opportunity for him to stretch his legs.

Only once has he encountered difficulties and this was when he almost collided with a car that was sliding silently down the hill.

But trust Duke! No fooling around, playing games with everyday civilian vehicles! No sir! This was a police car. It's anybody's guess why the deserted house should come under official scrutiny but, as long as the grass in the orchard goes untouched, Duke couldn't care less.

Oh, it's good to get out in the springtime! You never know what you're going to run into!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, June 29, 1969

Sikhs Are Texans of India

Continued from Page 2

Ferocious-looking pilgrims with long spears and matted beards stalk towards the temple beside wide-eyed villagers.

Ranjit Singh's summer palace has become the regular meeting place for the Freemasons and the Rotary Club.

Theologically, Sikhism is a reformed Hinduism, but the Sikhs worship only one god. Sikhism has also borrowed from other faiths, and Sikhs will tell you, "It has taken the best of all religions."

The day I visited the Golden Temple, it was cold and drizzly. The Golden Temple juts out into the huge sacred pool like a peninsula, and I padded around in bare feet on the wet, white marble that surrounds the pool. The next day I had a cold.

But there was the nice feeling that I had improved on my eight-year-old performance at the gurdwara near the water tower. At least at the Golden Temple I wasn't afraid to go inside.

I'm getting quite courageous in my declining years.

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Page 25

FIFTEEN-MINUTE JAM

Grandmother wouldn't have believed it possible . . . to make jam with only one minute's boiling or to make beautiful jam with no cooking at all. In Grandma's day housewives had little or no leisure. Quite literally "a woman's work was never done." Preserving time was the busiest time of the year . . . large kettles of fruit and sugar simmered on stoves in hot kitchens for long periods. Wood-burning stoves needed continual stoking and sometimes jams and jellies stubbornly refused to jell. This made long boiling necessary. And long boiling, we well know, robs fruit of its flavor and color. Our grandmothers, of necessity, did things the hard way.

"Time marches on" and today we enjoy cooking on modern stoves and we can even look forward with pleasure to preserving time. Besides modern stoves we have the magic of fruit pectin . . . the no-guess, sure-jell way to make jam and jelly. With the commercial fruit pectin there is the added miracle of one minute-boiling. This means that fruit can be prepared, cooked and completely finished in 15 minutes. So come on girls . . . there is no excuse for not making at least a few jars of lovely homemade jam as a treat for the family.

Right now there is a fine variety of fruit . . . rhubarb, strawberries, raspberries and cherries. Let's start with strawberries. I have yet to hear of anyone who didn't like this luscious jam . . . for breakfast toast, on hot baking powder biscuits or muffins and as topping for ice cream it is elegant. For this we can use either the conventional or the no-cook method.

ONE-MINUTE STRAWBERRY JAM . . . 4½ cups prepared fruit (about 2 pounds red-ripe strawberries), 7 cups sugar (3 pounds), 1 box powdered fruit pectin (Certo crystals). Crush fully-ripe berries, one layer at a time, so that each berry is crushed to a pulp. Use a standard 8-oz. cup and level measurements for both sugar and fruit. Pack fruit solidly into cup. If there is not quite enough fruit, add water to fill last fraction of a cup needed. To make a softer jam

add ¼ cup more fruit than called for. If a stiffer jam wanted use quarter less fruit than called for. Mix pectin crystals in pan with the fruit in a large pan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in the measured sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil then boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. A full rolling boil is a steaming, tumbling boil that cannot be stirred down . . . do not leave for a moment as it could boil over.

Remove the jam from the heat then skim off as much foam as possible. Stir and skim for about 5 minutes. This cools the jam partly and prevents floating fruit. Ladle into sterilized glasses, leaving a half-inch space at the top of each. Paraffin at once. Two thin layers of wax are better than a thick layer. Be sure the rim of the glass is dry and free of jam. Use same recipe for raspberry jam.

Here is a little variation of this recipe . . . prepare glasses as usual but in the bottom of each jar place 1 Tbsp. of chopped blanched almonds and a drop or two of almond extract. When the jam is cooked ladle it into each jar on top of the nuts. Stir to blend. This gives added flavor and a nice crunch to the jam.

To make uncooked jam is even easier . . . just prepare the fruit as for the previous recipe, the sugar is added and the mixture stirred for a few minutes. The pectin is added and the jam is ready to ladle into the glasses.

UNCOOKED STRAWBERRY JAM . . . 3½ cups crushed strawberries, 5 cups sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin, 1 cup water. Measure berries into a large bowl, add the sugar, stir for about 5 minutes. Combine water and powdered pectin in a saucepan. Bring to a full boil then boil rapidly for 1 minute. Add to the fruit and sugar. Stir well to combine. If sugar is not all dissolved stand bowl in a larger bowl of hot water and continue stirring. When sugar is dissolved ladle into sterilized jars. Cover with a thin layer of paraffin. This jam will keep perfectly in the refrigerator for months. It keeps its lovely bright color and when opened months hence will taste exactly like fresh fruit. I have been making this uncooked jam for years now and would not make any other kind. If you do not have room in your refrigerator the jam can be frozen but in this case do not paraffin the tops as the seal will shrink with the intense cold. This same recipe can be used for raspberries.

This jam will hold its shape if it is kept refrigerated. When I want to use it as a topping for ice cream I let it stand at room temperature for half an hour. If you want a real firm jam reduce the cup of water to three-quarter cup when measuring the ingredients.

If you have a deep freezer you will want to freeze some strawberries and raspberries. From the Canadian Sugar Institute comes directions for a dry sugar pack



Muriel

Wilson's

THOUGHT
FOR
FOOD

which is recommended as the ideal way to freeze berries. For these select only high quality, firm ripe berries.

Wash, but do not soak berries in too water. Drain and remove the hulls. Large berries can be sliced but leave the smaller ones whole. Put the berries in a large shallow baking dish or platter and sprinkle granulated sugar over them. About 1 cup sugar to 4 to 5 cups berries. Gently toss and turn the berries until all are sugar coated. Now gently spoon berries and any syrup that has accumulated into freezer containers. Leave about half-inch headroom (for expansion). Seal tightly and freeze immediately.

And now cherries! the cherry season is short but oh so sweet. Cherry flavor, that tart

'n' sweet, ha favorite .Swe mouth wateri geous ice cr Frosted cherr eye catching simply wash stenis on, di lightly beate lated or berr Cherry olive these delicately for winter parti

CHERRY OI after washing p fruit jars. For cups cider vi granulated sug well, cover an vinegar mixtur mixed pickling Store for a mor

Big black cl Blings are exc for the large i more sugar bu

Cherries ad fruit sald pineapple, bana fact cherries in They go except pile them in ha assorted cheese Berries and they are availa

BRIDE'S CORNER

Never double recipes for jams or jellies using fruit pectin. The recipes are designed for the quantities suggested.

Cook jams and jellies in a wide shallow pan rather than a deep narrow pan. Sieve half the pulp for raspberry or loganberry jam to remove some of the seeds if desired.

Use standard cup measures for fruit and sugar. The fruit can be packed firmly. If fruit floats in jam you may not have crushed fruit thoroughly or you may not have skimmed and stirred after jam is taken off the heat. The stirring cools the jam a bit and the fruit stays suspended in the jelly.

An old metal tea pot or coffee pot is great for melting and pouring wax for sealing.

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Our one bathroom has an inadequate medicine cabinet and no other storage space whatsoever.

To relieve some of the clutter in the cabinet, I made an inexpensive but useful window curtain out of bath towels. All I did was to turn up the ends five or six inches and stitch at intervals to form pockets along the bottom!

This enables us to place many extra items in those



handy little pockets and still save space.

To hang them, one can sew on loops for the rod, make a hem to run the rod through, or use curtain heading and stitch along the top side of the towel.

"Kiakiminetas"

Pockets, pockets, who's got the pockets? Now the bath towel has!

Absolutely great.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Why don't fashion designers of children's umbrellas use common sense and not make bayonet ends on them? They are so very dangerous.

Until I can find a good, old-fashioned umbrella with a plastic nob on the end, I shall have to use a tight pencil eraser cap to cover the point.

May

DEAR HELOISE:

After reading the suggestions for using leftover pie crust, I thought some of the mothers with small fry might like to try this simple idea.

Give them a clean thimble to cut tiny, little rounds out of every scrap of pie crust.



Let them arrange circles in a bowl, sprinkle with a cinnamon, and b Ummm, good. they did it all selves, Ma!

Mrs.

DEAR HELOISE:

A pointed bev opener makes a f deveiner if you c the real thing. I being a little thi a knife blade, ge vein with one sw Mrs.

DEAR HELOISE:

I find a clothes a useful handle

E JAMS

Muriel
Wilson's

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

as the ideal way to
select only high qual-

berries in hot water.
Large berries can be
left whole. Put the
baking dish or platter
over them. About 1
berry. Gently toss and
are sugar coated. Now
any syrup that has
containers. Leave about
expansion). Seal tightly.

the cherry season in
cherry flavor, that tart

'n' sweet, has long made cherry pie a great
favorite. Sweetened, thickened and cooked to
mouth watering goodness, cherries make a gor-
geous ice cream or cheese cake topping.
Frosted cherries (the big black ones) make an
eye catching garnish for a fruit plate . . .
simply wash and dry the cherries, leave the
stems on, dip each whole perfect cherry in
lightly beaten egg white then roll in granu-
lated or berry sugar and chill.

Cherry olives are a conversation piece . . .
these delicately spiced appetizers are wonderful
for winter parties.

CHERRY OLIVES . . . leave the stems on and
after washing pack them loosely into glass topped
fruit jars. For each 9 to 10 pints . . . combine 6
cups cider vinegar, 4 cups water, 3 1/2 cups
granulated sugar and 5 tbsp. coarse salt. Mix
well, cover and heat to boiling. Pour the hot
vinegar mixture over cherries, add half tsp.
mixed pickling spice to each jar. Seal at once.
Store for a month to let flavor develop.

Big black cherries are best for cherry olives.
Blings are excellent. For pies . . . my choice is
for the large sour cherries, they take a little
more sugar but the flavor is wonderful.

Cherries add lots of color contrast to fresh
fruit salads . . . combine them with fresh
pineapple, bananas, grapes and melon balls. In
fact cherries mate happily with any other fruit.
They go exceptionally well with cheese too, so
pile them in handfuls on a tray or platter with
assorted cheeses.

Berries and cherries . . . let's eat lots while
they are available.

STRAWBERRY JAM and HOT BISCUITS FOR BREAKFAST



Heloise

an inadequate medicine
space whatsoever.
in the cabinet, I made
ow curtain out of bath

EAR HELOISE:

Why don't fashion de-
signers of children's um-
brellas use common sense
and not make bayonet ends
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Until I can find a good,
fashioned umbrella with
plastic nob on the end, I
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cell eraser cap to cover
point.

May

AR HELOISE:

After reading the sug-
gestions for using leftover
crust, I thought some
the mothers with small
might like to try this
ple idea.
Give them a clean thimble
cut tiny, little rounds out
every scrap of pie crust.



Let them arrange the small
circles in a baking tin,
sprinkle with sugar and
cinnamon, and bake.

Ummm, good. And . . .
they did it all by them-
selves, Ma!

Mrs. W. A. G.

DEAR HELOISE:

A pointed beverage-can
opener makes a fast shrimp
deveiner if you don't have
the real thing. The point,
being a little thicker than
a knife blade, gets all the
vein with one sweep.

Mrs. McDaniel

DEAR HELOISE:

I find a clothespin makes
a useful handle in the

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

awkward chore of screw-
ing cup hooks into kitchen
cupboard shelves.

Just pinch the hook with
the clothespin and while
holding the pin near the
spring end, twist along.

This sure has saved me
some sore fingers.

Mrs. J. Para

DEAR HELOISE:

After using my double
boiler, I pour the hot water
from the bottom part into
the empty upper part, re-
place the lid and set it aside
to be washed with other
dishes.

The hot water and steam
will loosen the food particles
in the top part of the double
boiler and make it much
easier to clean.

I use double boilers for
many purposes—reheating
leftovers, making cocoa,
cereal, etc.—and I always
use this method to facili-
tate washing.

Mrs. R. M. S.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion for

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share . . . write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper. 6-29

jigsaw puzzle fans who like
to work a puzzle only once.

If you cover a finished
puzzle with transparent, ad-
hesive-backed plastic, it can
be hung as a picture. Or
use four smaller puzzles to
make a set of scenic place
mats.

Jan Gafford

DEAR HELOISE:

Since I'm a nut on house
plants (so my husband
says), I use all sorts of con-
tainers as planters—large
sea shells, empty decorative
cheese jars and one-of-a-
kind sherbet glasses. I could
go on and on, but just look
around in your cupboards



and I'm sure you will come
up with something to use as
planters.

And if you want some-
thing great for staking
plants in their pots, use in-
teresting tree branches.
Then tie them up with the
little paper-covered wires
found on bread wrappers.

Marie DiZinno

DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I was on the
way out the door right on
time because of an ingeni-
ous discovery.

The button part of one of
the supporters on my girdle
was lost in the wash and I
didn't realize it until it was
time for me to leave.

My eye caught sight of a
penny on my dresser. So I
quickly put it on the inside
of my stocking top just
where I wanted to catch it
and put the metal clasp
part of the supporter over
it. It held just fine.

Mrs. J. B. L.

I tried it and she's abso-
lutely right. You can even
use a flat button or a small-
er coin if they happen to be
handier.

You're a "supporter" for
tipping us off to this. Thanks,
Angel Pie.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The other evening after a
particularly bad day with
my five children I wanted
to make up a little to them.
Since I have three in school,
I enclosed a note in each of

their lunches.

After school each one
walked into the house with
a smile and, in their own
time, within the next hour,
they each told me how much
they liked my note. My
eight-year-old even showed
it to her teacher.

I think I will do this more
often.

Mrs. W. Kilwinski



DEAR HELOISE:

A clothespin (or a pencil)
has stood me in good stead
when I needed a darning
egg to mend fingers of a
glove.

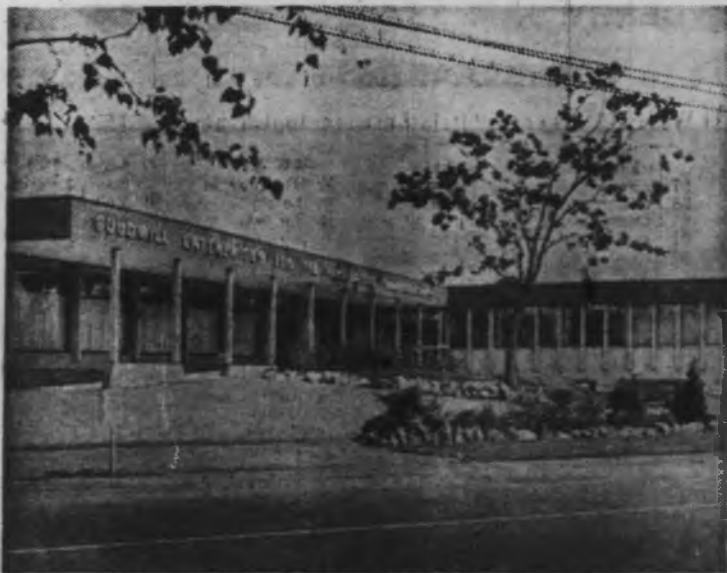
Mrs. P. Olinger

DEAR HELOISE:

One thing I know for cer-
tain!

The dear soul who wrote
you saying, "Never hold
your head down. Always
keep your chin up . . ."—
that dear soul doesn't wear
bifocals!

Flo. Collitt



TWO COMMUNITY SERVICES . . . left, Goodwill Enterprises for Handicapped; right, Rotary Boys Club.

By JOHN GOUGH

In July the Rotary Club of Victoria will commence the 56th year of its operation since receiving its official charter on Jan. 1, 1914. Actually, the club really had its origin on Oct. 17, 1913, when a few young business men met in the boardroom of the Victoria Real Estate Exchange, upstairs at 1201 Government Street, next to the famous Brown Jug, a well-known resort of the thirsty in those days. Following the suggestion of two Seattle Rotarians who had visited the city during the summer, a decision was reached to organise a Rotary Club in Victoria.

The inaugural banquet took place in the main dining-room of the Empress Hotel on Nov. 15, at \$5 a plate. In attendance were the presidents and other members of the Seattle and Vancouver clubs, the former club having been founded in 1909 and the latter in 1913. The menu was decorated with the geared wheel of Rotary and listed the names of the 41 diners, the majority of whom became charter members of the Victoria Club.

Meeting Number One took place at the Ritz Hotel on Fort Street on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 12:30 noon. Thus began the long series of weekly luncheon meetings that reached Number 2,893 when the 1968-69 Rotary year ended June 30. Presiding over the first meeting was Frank Higgins who served as president for two years. The secretary was Tom Goodlake, a mainstay in the establishment of the club and destined to fill the position for 21 years before relinquishing the post to Tom McConnell, who served for about an equal length of time.

The Ritz Hotel lasted as the site of weekly meetings and the secretary's office for less than three months. The resignation of the manager from the Rotary Club necessitated a transfer elsewhere after Feb. 12, 1914. The next two meetings were held in the Balmoral Cafe on Douglas Street, just around the corner from the Ritz. Then for 15 months, the rendezvous of Rotarians was the Westholme Grill, 1417 Government now called Century Inn. Next, the club transferred to the Empress Hotel on June 3, 1915, which has continued to be the site of meetings until today, apart from those held in the former Chamber of Commerce auditorium in the old

VICTORIA ROTARY CLUB'S SERVICE ABOVE SELF KEEPS WHEEL SPINNING

Arcade Building from Jan. 4, 1923 to late October, 1925.

Although the Victoria Club started off deter-

mined not to be hampered by written bylaws, it soon decided to adopt much of the model constitution which had come into being since the



THREE GENERATIONS OF ROTARY marked 55th anniversary of Victoria club. From left, Mason Sands, one of remaining charter members; Don Wagg, president this year, and Hon. R. W. Mayhew, president in 1925.

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first Rotary Club was founded in Chicago in 1905. By the time that Charter No. 90 was issued to the Victoria Club, the Rotary movement had spread to Canada and the British Isles.

When Winnipeg formed a club in 1910, the National Association of Rotary Clubs gave way to the International Association of Rotary Clubs, with Chicago remaining as headquarters. Since 1922, this growing world-wide organization has been known as Rotary International. In May, 1954, a new Rotary Headquarters was opened in Evanston, Illinois, on the outskirts of Chicago. The latest official figures indicate that there are 648,000 Rotarians in 13,624 clubs in 145 countries.

From the day Rotary began in Chicago, membership in it has been conferred by ballot only on men considered to be worthy representatives of their respective vocations. Originally, these active members met in turn at each other's place of business or professional activity, chiefly to become better acquainted and exchange points of view — thus the name rotary.

In addition to the active members, who now represent a wide range of industrial, professional, business, cultural and other organizations in Greater Victoria, the Victoria Club includes men who are classified as senior active, past service and emeritus members, and a very limited number of distinguished public officials are named honorary members from year to year. At present, approximately 150 classifications of the local economy are represented in the club whose total membership usually hovers around the 190 mark. But those who enjoy the privilege of representing these can only continue to do so by maintaining a satisfactory attendance record.

When traveling, a Rotarian can "make up" for his absence from his own club by attending clubs en route. Consequently, numerous visiting Rotarians are introduced each week at the local club, the number often reaching about 35 at the height of the tourist season.

Pioneers of Rotary comprise a special group within Rotary International and is comprised of members with 20 or more years of service. At least 50 current members of the Victoria Club are in this category.

Rotarians at home and abroad are imbued with four goals of ideals of "service above self." These objects of Rotary challenge each member to develop acquaintance as an opportunity for helping others, to foster high ethical standards in business and professional life, to apply the ideal of service to his own personal, community and vocational life, and to advance international understanding, goodwill and peace.

Community service engaged the attention of Victoria Rotarians almost as soon as they received their charter. A series of programs was presented to "Boost Victoria" and to assist the Victoria Board of Trade. Several box lunch meetings were held at various places to promote a better understanding of the economic and business conditions in the community. The first one was at the Bapco Paint factory, operated by charter member Carl J. Pendray. The second involved an afternoon visit to Bamberton where Rotarian Edwin Tomlin managed the B.C. Cement Works. Incidentally, the majority of those who went preferred to go on the B.C. Electric Interurban to Erentwood and then by the cement company's tug to Bamberton rather than undertake the hazardous adventure of driving over the Malahat.

Subsequent "away from home" meetings occurred at Cameron's Lumber Yards, Pantages Theatre to see a Charlie Chaplin film, Royal Victoria Theatre to watch a whaling film and sample whale meat sandwiches, Rockside Poultry Farm on Gorge Road to feast on chicken prior to a demonstration of killing and cleaning poultry, the new Shrine Temple on View Street, and the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to name but a few. Only recently, on May 8 of this year, Rotarians lunched at the Boys' Club on Yates Street to which the Rotary Club is giving financial and moral support.

Many projects and developments of inestimable value to Greater Victoria have been promoted by Victoria Rotarians under a policy which provides for the club to initiate, sponsor, or assist in these without being obligated to give continuing support. A few illustrations of these are the Crystal Garden, Esquimalt drydock, Saanich Health Centre, Royal Jubilee T.B. Clinic, Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, grain elevators, cold storage plant, ice arena, Mt. Douglas lookout, air and ferry services to the mainland and the architectural competition for Art Gallery Wing.

On the other hand, some of the dreams of the club never materialized, for example an iron and steel industry, a West Coast road, Seymour Narrows bridge, municipal golf course at Elk Lake and a moving picture industry.

The Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals,

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Spacecraft's takeoff.
- 8 European metropolis.
- 14 Dishonest persons.
- 20 One who infuriates.
- 21 Object of taxation.
- 22 Go to bed.
- 23 Feudal castle.
- 24 Certain European.
- 25 Lacking ethical standards.
- 26 Decade.
- 27 Goddess of discord.
- 29 Famous uncle.
- 30 Tapa.
- 32 "Diamond Killer" whale.
- 35 Stump.
- 37 Roberta — opera star.
- 39 Partner.
- 40 Lubricate, anew.
- 42 Exude.
- 44 Ukrainian legislative body.
- 45 Mexican gentleman.
- 46 Remain undecided.
- 48 "LP's".
- 50 Those in front.
- 52 Country house; lodge.
- 55 Man in white jacket.

- 57 Prayer.
- 58 Poem.
- 59 Salver.
- 61 Beverage.
- 62 Medieval Italian family.
- 64 Soldiers.
- 67 N. Vietnamese VIP: 3 words.
- 70 See 48 Across.
- 72 Prefix for half.
- 73 — Flynn.
- 74 — avia.
- 76 Very; German.
- 77 Marsh or lagoon, in Russia.
- 78 Tall grass.
- 79 Necessity, for a bricklayer.
- 81 War truce: 2 words.
- 83 Time zone; Abbr.
- 84 El —, Texas.
- 85 Sesame.
- 87 Rivers, in Spain.
- 88 Recent.
- 89 Succor.
- 90 Tarantulas.
- 93 Dispositions; tendencies.
- 95 Modern "rebel".
- 99 "From alpha to —".
- 100 Onetime Venetian magistrate.
- 101 Relatives.
- 102 Husband of Gudrun.
- 104 Indian title of respect.
- 106 Provide funds.
- 110 Angers;

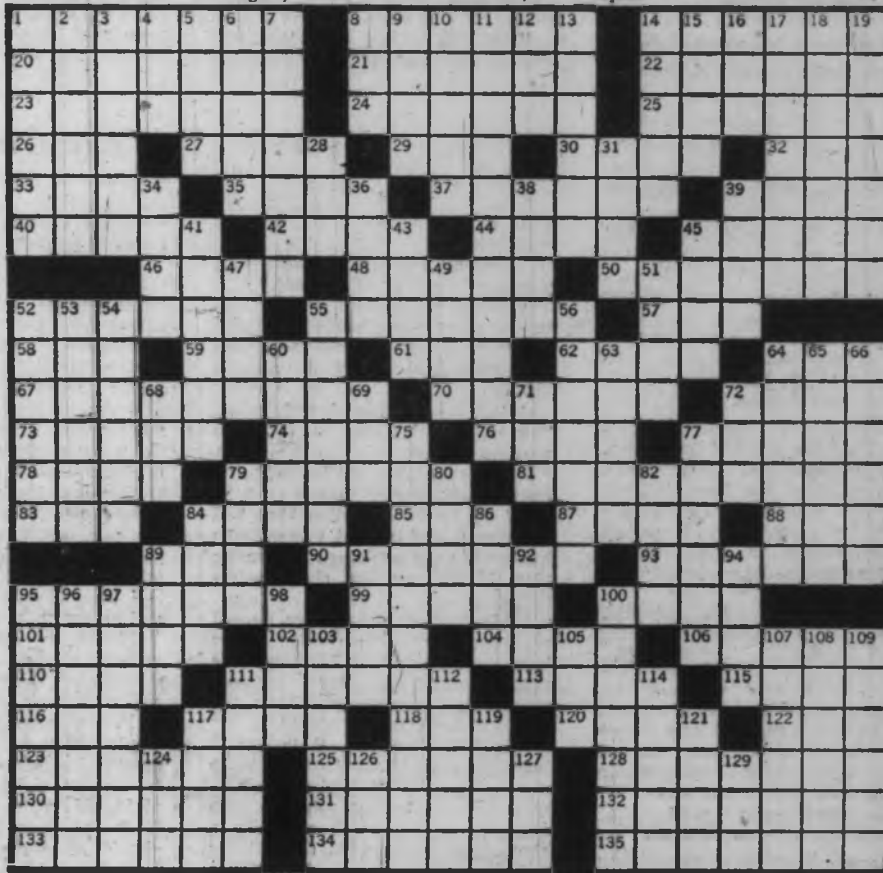
- 111 Most arid.
- 113 "Dry as —".
- 115 Indian of Mexico.
- 116 Thrash; strike.
- 117 Village; hamlet.
- 118 Taste.
- 120 Greek letters.
- 122 Bar.
- 123 An isogenous structure.
- 125 In a group.
- 128 Repeat.
- 130 Close; termination.
- 131 Hauled.
- 132 One who finds, at law.
- 133 Spenser's "— Queen".
- 134 British essayist, 1672-1729.
- 135 Wagering system.

- ### DOWN
- 1 Reader, at church service.
 - 2 To belong, as rights.
 - 3 European "strong man".
 - 4 Make lace.
 - 5 Molding.
 - 6 Dreads.
 - 7 Fructified.
 - 8 Russian jet plane.
 - 9 Individuals.
 - 10 Junk.
 - 11 Items, on TV.
 - 12 Medical suffix.
 - 13 Traveled.
 - 14 Crustaceans.
 - 15 Parts of skirts.
 - 16 Ike's command.

WW II.

- 17 "Highway in the sky".
- 18 One who commits treason.
- 19 English comedian.
- 28 Total.
- 31 Russian sea.
- 34 Sweet cassava, of Brazil.
- 36 Wait.
- 38 Russian news agency.
- 39 Ancient Persian.
- 41 Legume.
- 43 Coloring.
- 45 Except for.
- 47 Standard; pattern.
- 49 Walk.
- 51 Dines.
- 52 Hold fast.
- 53 Loves.
- 54 Hidden.
- 55 Machines producing electricity.
- 56 Ropes, for controlling animals.
- 60 Buenos —.
- 63 Caravansary.
- 64 Two-man project, to the moon.
- 65 Turkish hospice.
- 66 Muscles.
- 68 Coal scuttle.
- 69 Holy Roman Empire; Abbr.
- 71 U.S. agency.
- 72 Thor's wife.
- 75 Defense weapon.

- 77 Author, "Cm Blas": 2 words.
- 79 Mohammedan judge.
- 80 Partner of time.
- 82 London area.
- 84 Fastens.
- 86 Supports.
- 89 Siamese coins.
- 91 European.
- 92 Foray.
- 94 Masculine nicknames.
- 95 Sheriff's deputy.
- 96 Europe and Asia, collectively.
- 97 Genus of buttercups.
- 98 French novelist, 1808-1890.
- 100 Produce, as whiskey.
- 103 Spotted sandpiper.
- 105 Appropriate.
- 107 Discuss, publicly.
- 108 Public speaker.
- 109 Where sherry is made.
- 111 Recipient of a gift.
- 112 Sir, or madam.
- 114 Military call: Var.
- 117 Modern sandwich shop.
- 119 Skin, of fruit.
- 121 Religious grouping.
- 124 Long, thin fish.
- 126 Pecan is one.
- 127 HST, —, JFK.
- 129 "Brother —".



the Queen Alexandra Solartum, Salvation Army, YMCA, Red Cross and other institutions have been enriched by money or equipment through the generous cooperation of citizens with Rotarians in fund raising programs for charities. This year, the Canadian Mental Health Association has been presented with \$10,000 profit from a car raffle, to assist it in erecting a new White Cross social and rehabilitation centre in Victoria. Donations have been made to the Canadian Diabetic Association Summer Camp, the Detached Youth Project and the Christmas Bureau. Numerous thankful handicapped people on Vancouver Island have become productive and self-supporting because of Goodwill Enterprises, started by Victoria Rotarians as a non-profit

operation in October, 1957, to provide vocational assistance and counselling for handicapped in Victoria. With the cooperation of up-Island Rotary Clubs, these services have been extended to Nanaimo, Duncan and Courtenay where Goodwill stores are located. In Victoria in 1968, the sheltered workshop and headquarters at Blakeney House, along with the Yates Street retail outlet, employed 190 men and women; and another 46 received professional help. This flourishing "child" of the Victoria club is no longer financially de-

Continued on Page 11

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, June 29, 1968

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written bylaws, it
of the model
being since the

on left, Mason
W. Mayhew,

John Dean Never Looked Back

Businessman, economist, traveller, philanthropist, and eccentric, John Dean, the bearded bachelor was born in Stretton, Cheshire, Dec. 17, 1850. Orphaned at the age of eight, he left school at 12 to become a builder's apprentice.

Emigrating to Canada in 1873, he arrived in Victoria after 12 years in Toronto, Texas and Louisiana. The CPR was then under construction, and the enterprising contractor immediately placed a winning bid for the building of nine 60,000-gallon water tanks.

It was the 35-year-old Dean's first business venture in the young province and, as he recalled many years after, he never looked back.

A firm believer of the saying, fortune favors the bold, Dean made one wise investment after another, enabling him to devote more and more time to an awakening interest in civic affairs—and conduct a lifelong feud with bureaucracy.

Not that all of John's business schemes had gone according to plan. Even he had suffered an occasional setback. But, ever optimistic, he overcame all obstacles.

Like the time he decided great things were going to happen to the tiny hamlet of Prince Rupert. Undoubtedly the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway's decision to make Rupert its terminus had influenced John's crystal ball. Whatever, John hurried north to adventure in the realm of high finance.

In 1960 Wiggs O'Neill recounted in the *Northern Sentinel* how Dean, with a rowboat and Indian guide, had investigated the lower Skeena River and approaches to Prince Rupert for opportunity. It wasn't until he landed at the cabin of O'Neill as guide, John visited thundering Khatada River Falls.

In the falls' roaring spray, John made his decision: This was the power source for up-and-coming Prince Rupert.

Recording a water right, he and O'Neill staked a piece of land for the future electric station and returned to the cabin. John then left for Victoria to begin preparations.

With the Grand Trunk's announcement it was placing its townsite on the auction block, John returned to the northern hamlet. Earlier, he had written O'Neill suggesting they team up and buy lots.

"I had a few shekels saved up, so agreed to the proposition. John came north and I met him as arranged. We walked all over the business section and picked out our choice selections and John returned to Victoria to await the big sale.

"Both he and I had visions of extreme wealth."

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, June 29, 1968

Victoria's ambassador of goodwill, they affectionately dubbed the late John Dean. Today, a quarter of a century after his death, warm memories of this remarkable man linger on, for he left his adopted home a legacy that will be treasured for generations to come.

When sale time came, the eager partners met in Vancouver to discuss how much they would offer for each lot. "After that was thrashed out, John said (he always called me Billy for some reason), 'Now, Billy, you better let me do the bidding as I have had a lot of experience in this sort of thing. When I left England as a young gaffer I first went to the United States and went into contracting around New Orleans.

"We had to buy materials and used to attend auction sales and do

back to Victoria to press his plans for the Khatada Falls power plant, obtaining a provincial government franchise to supply electricity to Tsimpesun Peninsula. Now the bustling businessman experienced tardy shareholders.

Exasperated, he sold out to Montreal interests. John's impatience ultimately proved to be a blessing as, when the company at last began construction, it found the newly incorporated city of Prince Rupert opposed a private utility. It took two mayoralty elections to resolve the issue, when another

By T. W. PATERSON

a lot of bidding and I got a lot of experience.

"Bidding efficiency is something you have to get by experience."

Completely ignorant of the mysterious ways of big business, O'Neill had nodded consent. John then had whispered the secret of auction bidding.

"Billy," he said in his nasal tone, "we will get as near the front as possible so we will be heard. A fellow often loses a bid by not being heard, being too far back."

At the crowded auction, they had swaggered to the front where Dean had confidently explained his master plan. "When our first choice selection comes up, I'll start it off easy, about half-price of what we agreed on, and when some other fellow butts in with a bid, I'll shoot the works and stagger them all and we'll get our property. That's the secret of knowing how to bid."

The partners had then leaned back expectantly, thumbs in vests, to await the start of festivities. Minutes later, their first selection, two adjoining lots, were offered. Like a shot, John was on his feet, finger stabbing skyward, to sing, "Five hundred dollars!"

Before he regained his seat, a voice from behind boomed, "Five thousand!"

Wheeling about, mouth agape, John scanned his opponent, then mumbled to O'Neill: "Billy, the dang fool is crazy."

To which his awed partner had numbly agreed. John never had a chance to stun the crowd with his second bid; as O'Neill ruefully admitted half a century later: "We were hundred-dollar men in a thousand-dollar environment."

But John Dean was not a man to stay down. Undaunted, he hastened

company, based on Extall River, received the franchise.

Perhaps it was this lengthy battle which prompted John's antipathy toward politicians. Before leaving Rupert, he had cautioned O'Neill: "Billy, I hope you never have much to do with politicians, for they are a pretty 'crummy' crowd. Whenever they don a sanctimonious face, the more pious they look, by jingo, that's the time to watch the blighters."

Perhaps his underlying animosity toward elected officials dated from his own entry into the world of politics in Rossland. Then a real estate agent and mining broker, he had been elected alderman in 1900 and mayor three years later.

Moving to Victoria in 1908, he opened a real estate office on Government Street, retiring from active business in 1912.

For the next 20 years he waged a singlehanded battle against governmental inefficiency and pomposity, becoming an internationally recognized expert on civic management. Time and again his skirmishes with city hall were to arouse and amuse Victorians. With a rapier-like wit and pen, armed with facts gathered during his world travels, John Dean crusaded for improved government and a more beautiful city through preservation and planning. Even his most frequent targets could not remain angry with the expostulating Englishman.

Ironically, although few of his cherished ideals were implemented during his lifetime, the years have proven him right on several points; his crystal ball had revealed more than golden business opportunities—the shape of things to come.

"I think it is safe to say," wrote Ainslie J. Helmcken in these pages

two years ago, "that his was the first and most insistent voice advocating the adoption of a plan of city management for Victoria. He contested mayoralty election twice, and was defeated twice. But he kept chipping away at the subject and the influence created by a man so full of vigor, a fine student of civic government and management was felt to a far greater degree than was realized in his lifetime."

But for all of John Dean's indefatigable efforts, in the form of pamphlets, letters to members of parliament, and exhausting research into more efficient management of the public purse, the seemingly hopeless fight left its scars on the aging warrior.

According to William Newton, a close friend: "Personal egotism was not involved. He had witnessed the disappearance of the natural beauty of the environs of his home during his 58 years of residence through the haphazard encroachment of commerce and industry and through the erection of unsightly military barracks. He had more faith in professional planning by architects and engineers than in the ideas of the average elected councillor, hence, he campaigned for the appointment of a professional city manager."

During one period of disillusionment, in 1936, he had bought a plot in Ross Bay Cemetery and had a granite tombstone erected bearing the intriguing epitaph: "In memory of John Dean. Born Stretton, Cheshire, England, Dec. 17, 1850. Died . . . It is a rotten world, artful politicians are its bane. Its saving grace is the artlessness of the young and the wonders of the sky."

Then, in a typical about-face of spirit, he had sent friends a photograph of himself posing proudly beside the widely-discussed stone.

Mr. Newton had met Dean years before at his summer cabin atop Mount Newton when the latter had called to seek permission for boy scouts to use the property, consisting of 80 acres of virgin timber at the summit, as a campsite.

"I found him in his log cabin close to the summit. John Dean was an ardent naturalist and consequently spent a good part of each summer on Mount Newton. In those days, the summit could only be reached on foot over somewhat difficult trails. He was a little hesitant about granting permission to the scouts to establish overnight campsites on his property for he feared vandalism.

"His fears were soon dissipated



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when he examined vacated camp-
sites of the Sidney Boy Scout Troop
under Freeman King, the scout-
master. Not a tin can or a piece of
paper was visible."

So impressed with the youngsters
was he, in fact, that he became an
ardent supporter of the scouting
movement. Thus, when he had had
this tombstone erected in 1936, the
reference to the "artlessness of the
young."

In 1931, by order-in-council, the 80
magnificent acres of unspoiled forest
atop Mount Newton became John
Dean Park. Afraid that his virgin
paradise might be desecrated by
land developers, he had given it to
the province.

This magnanimous gesture had
been preceded by some soul search-
ing, said Mr. Newton, Dean having
been "a bit concerned when he
was informed that the govern-
ment would build a road up to his
property if he turned it over to them
as a public park. He told me that
more vandals travel in cars than on
foot and consequently was in favor
of the construction of bridal paths
only to reach the proposed park.

"It was only after we had
discussed fire, the greatest of our
forest vandals, that he agreed to
turn over his property as a park
without a road construction ban. He
realized that fire fighting equipment
could not reach the forest area at
the summit in time if a road up to
the park was not constructed."

Ever a favorite with reporters,
John's birthday became an annual
news event in his last years. Each
Dec. 17, newsmen would respectfully
call on the grand old man at
Senscape, his rambling home on
Head Street overlooking the Straits
and Olympic Mountains. On his 90th
anniversary, in 1940, The Colonist
reported "one of Victoria's most
public-spirited citizens" to be spend-
ing the day quietly at home as he
"has not had robust health for some
time ... although he is getting
about much as usual, and takes his
customary keen interest in current
events and happenings."

Said the Times: "Hale and
beardy, this amazing, bearded old
gentleman, whose sight is unim-
paired and whose memory is re-
markable, is still enjoying life,
although he says he doesn't want to
live to reach the century mark."

Asked if he had changed his mind
about the epitaph inscribed on his
headstone, Mr. Dean had grinned,



The late John Dean beside his famous tombstone in Ross Bay Cemetery.

no, he had not. The older he got, he
said, the more he believed the sky
and children's artlessness were the
most beautiful things in life.

Then a reporter asked why he
had never married. "It's the only
thing in life," John had replied
quietly. "If there is any chance of
being happy in life, it's by being
married, with youngsters. But I was
always too busy travelling."

Queried as to the secret of his
longevity, he said, "I have not
smoked or drunk intoxicating liquors
for 33 years and have always walked
a great deal. I now walk two to four
miles every day, most of it at
supper time, to avoid murdering
motor cars." He also recommended
hard work.

After each interview he would
show the reporters his collection of
photographs of world personalities,
such as President Roosevelt and
Neville Chamberlain, and snapshots

of himself at famous attractions
around the world. Then there was
his museum of soldiers' helmets and
weapons which he had found in
trenches in France after the First
World War. A red fez from Cairo
hung from a pair of buffalo horns
from the Far North.

When reporters had called upon
his 90th birthday, he had just
finished addressing and stamping
250 letters to members of parlia-
ment explaining his views that
Esquimalt was not treated fairly by
the federal government, "but quite
frankly admits he does not expect
they will do any good."

To the very end, John Dean
maintained a steady, busy schedule.
"Several hours each day he works at
his littered desk. Promptly at 2
each afternoon he goes to bed and
stays there two hours. He watches
his diet, ignoring meat, except on

rare occasions, living mostly on
vegetables, milk and bread."

When newsmen called the follow-
ing year, he was engaged in
distributing his estate. "My prin-
cipal interest lies in disposing of the
means I have to the best purpose for
those who need help most," he said.
He had been sending \$100 monthly to
stricken relatives in Britain for most
of the war.

On his 92nd birthday, The Colonist
had joyously editorialized: "Fifty-
eight years is a long period of
residence in a community, and Mr.
Dean has been here that time. It is
such a period, in fact, that if an
individual had any weaknesses, or
reservations, or the like, they would
almost have been bound to come
out. All that came from Mr. Dean,
happily, have been a sound and
continuing measure of common-
sense, straight-forward expression of
opinions with some weight behind
them, and a great deal of sincere
and demonstrated regard for the
community in which he lives an
active life, between his irrepres-
sible adventures in globe-trotting.

"Interested always in community
affairs, Mr. Dean has been the
author of more than one proposal
which has taken the public imagina-
tion. In letters home from quite
faraway places in the world he has
told, ever, of the best that he has
found abroad. On one occasion,
huddled by the 21 Victorias on the
map, he wittily described this city
by its latitude and longitude, so
making certain of the direct delivery
of his postal communications.

"As a sprightly adventurer in
life and as one of the best
advertisements for both the health
and sanity of this community, Mr.
Dean is now entering another year.
May it be one of his happiest and
best!"

Three months later, John Dean,
grand old man and goodwill ambas-
sador, was gone. Another editorial
summed up his tremendous achieve-
ment in two sentences: "His was the
philosophy which ungrudgingly ac-
cepted the proven dictum that only
by studying all sides of any question
thoroughly could the sum of human
knowledge be increased.

"And if he occasionally exerted
his will on causes not popular at the
moment, nobody questioned his
sincerity of purpose. Time will be
the judge."

And so it has.

Victoria Rotary Club's Service Above Self Keeps Wheels Spinning

Continued from Page 11

pendent on the club although its administrative
board is composed of Rotarians.

The creation of a better understanding
between peoples of different nations is a major
goal of Rotary International. Victoria Rotarians
are working towards this in several practical
ways. They contribute to the Rotary Foundation
on their birthdays, thus enabling university
students to study abroad and serve as unofficial
ambassadors of their homelands. Last year, they
were hosts to several men from Finland, here
under a group study exchange plan.

During the current Rotary Year (1968-69),
Victoria Rotarians in cooperation with the Sidney
and Douglas Rotary Clubs, made it possible for
three girls and two boys from Australia, New
Zealand, Chili and Mexico to attend Greater
Victoria senior secondary schools while a local
girl spent the year in Australia.

For an under privileged child in Hong Kong,
five years of primary education are now available
through financial support of the Victoria Club.
Recent shipments aboard include books to New
Guinea, hand tools to a Boys' Club in the
Philippines, a movie projector to Loutoka in New
Guinea, used hearing aids for children in India as
well as anatomical models for teaching health in
a few schools of that country.

On the Victoria scene, Rotarians have always

been active in youth work. Present day evidences
of this are to be seen in the Rotary Boys' Choir,
which has raised thousands of dollars for other
organizations; in textbook bursaries awarded
annually to three foreign students at the
University of Victoria; in a scholarship in English
at UVic; and in the sponsorship of a house league
or rep team in the Victoria Minor Hockey
Association.

Little League baseball and juvenile soccer
had received support from the club in past years.
For eight years prior to 1969, Rotarians offered
vocational guidance to secondary school students
at evening sessions organized by officials of
National Employment Service and the school
board.

"Service above Self" is the motto of Rotary
International. Obviously, these words have
stimulated local members to action — and to the
general benefit of fellowmen in their community
and "world neighbors" in several overseas lands.
For 55 years, Victoria Rotarians have figuratively
kept the emblematic geared wheel of Rotary
spinning, and with valuable results for the
economic, professional, cultural and recreational
life of Greater Victoria. And in the course of this,
each Rotarian has come closer to realizing his
full potential in the establishment of the Brother-
hood of Man and the application of the Golden
Rule.

ROCKY PASTURES

A busy little fellow who can be seen on rock
slides almost anywhere in B.C. is the Pika,
sometimes called the rock-rabbit. Most of his
working day is spent clipping and gathering
nearby vegetation. This, the guinea-pig sized
creature builds into a haystack which is carefully
cured in the sun before being carried down into
the rocks where it will become his winter's food
supply.

ELK OR WAPITI?

Elk or Wapiti were once present in large
numbers from the Atlantic to the Rockies but are
now found in only some of the western areas of
the continent. They are found in a section of
north eastern British Columbia, in the Red Pass
area west of Mount Robson Park, in the Kootenays
and on Vancouver Island. They are in strong bands
and are even too numerous in some areas. Their
habit of invading crop lands and haystacks and
damaging fences have made them unpopular in
farming districts. Of interest is the fact that the
name "wapiti" was used by the Shawnee Indians
of the east, while these animals were named "elk"
by the first English settlers. Both names are still
in common use.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, June 23, 1969

Author of *Lolita* Writes Semi-Autobiographical Novel

Nabokov Battles Time With Love in *Antiterra*

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Vladimir Nabokov is a Russian emigre, college professor, expert on butterflies, and a writer. He was over 40 before he had anything published in English and even then, after seven novels and a translation into English of a Pushkin work, with a commentary, he was largely unrecognized even among his peers.

And then, when he was nearing 50, his *Lolita* was published. The story of the cynic and the nymphet created a gasp of shock—and brought Nabokov overnight fame and fortune.

Since *Lolita* Nabokov has produced a couple of other novels (can you name them?), some poems, short stories, a memoir and more translations from the Russian. All good stuff, but to a world avid for a sequel to *Lolita*, devoid of interest.

Now nearing 70, Nabokov offers us *Ada or Ardor: A Family Chronicle*, a book partly autobiographical and wholly affirmative of his love of life.

After a lifetime of exile, of rootless wandering, of being the eccentric Russian who chases butterflies, one would expect this writer to indulge in self-pity and even bitterness at having had to wait so long for recognition. One couldn't be more wrong.

Ada is a love story set in a world of Nabokov's mind called *Antiterra*, a world strongly reminiscent of what upper-class Russian must have been before the revolution.

Nabokov makes *Antiterra* a charming conglomerate of present, past and never-was. Absent is the haste, stench, pressure, and other unpleasantness of modern life. He is not concerned with politics, but with the human heart; not with the destructive analytic couch but with the lovers' romp.

Ada is a many-layered story. At the surface it is a love story, a description of the lifelong affair

ADA OR ARDOR: A family chronicle, by Vladimir Nabokov; McGraw-Hill, Canada; 589 pages; \$10.50.

between Ada Veen and the boy she thinks is her first cousin, Ivan (Van) Veen. They begin their lovemaking when he is 14 and she 12.

Later, they discover they are not cousins but are brother and sister—the result of a bit of hanky-panky between Van's father and Ada's mother. Guilt? Lasciviousness? Not a bit of it. Nabokov, the aristocrat, scorns such bourgeois hangups and the youngsters continue their idyll in the gardens and the rooms of the families' great estates.

This book, like much of Nabokov's work, is saturated with sex, actual and implied, but it is not pornographic. On the contrary, it is natural, tender, sometimes bitter-sweet, and always an affirmation of spirit.

Although Nabokov's peculiar genius is now widely appreciated many don't care for his work, possibly because his style can be infuriating. Like many people who have mastered a language late in life, Nabokov enjoys using unusual words, like onerologically and mnemonic, and his habit of using Russian and French words and phrases with the English translation in brackets angers some readers quite unreasonably.

But maybe this criticism is unjust for in *Ada* the whole—the

word patterns, the multiple cast, the purposeful anachronisms, the images and the attempt to conquer time—is greater than its parts.

No attempt is made to explain anything in this story, which rambles its way through almost 600 pages. This is deliberate. At one point Van Veen speaks of "empty formulas befitting the solemn novelists of former days who thought they could explain everything." Later, he says, "I try not to 'explain' anything, I merely describe."

More than anything else Nabokov seems preoccupied with the nature of time. *Ada*, I suspect, expresses the author's great and sad wish, the desperate desire of an aging man to halt time and turn his back on it with contempt.

But time, alas, captures Van and Ada, but they are united at the end of the book, which is not a conventional ending but an introduction to the aged Van Veen's memoirs and, one can say, Nabokov's triumph over time.

New Practical Guide To Positive Thinking

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

"Hi! How are you today?"

"Just fine, thank you. And you?"

"Fine."

"That's good. Isn't it a lovely day?"

"Sure is. Well, see you around. 'Bye.'"

Nine times out of 10 this type of exchange is as phoney as it is inane. And when you know damn well that the person you're addressing is worried stiff and as tense as all get out, his inability to distinguish between curiosity and genuine concern is distressing, if not insulting.

Positive thinking is all very well, but carried to absurd lengths—the

HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT, by Raymond Hull; Longmans Canada; 256 pages; \$5.95.

total submergence of inner turmoil—it can lead, instead of to success, straight to the discomfort of the psychiatrist's couch.

The proliferation of layman-oriented psychological and psychiatric books and articles since Dale Carnegie postulated his thesis of the power of positive thinking is eloquent testimony to the verity of this.

Whereas these books and articles often do more harm than good, a little learning being a dangerous thing, Raymond Hull's new book, *How To Get What You Want*, is, by and large, devoid of evil.

To some people desperately in need of guidance in their daily lives and problems, this book may possibly provide some if not all the answers.

It is not a psychological treatise; it is rather an attempt to clarify and classify such mental pitfalls as hatred, anger and procrastination, and provides methods of re-forming one's mental process from destructive to constructive channels.

Hull, who claims to write from personal experience, up-dates and enlarges on the idea of positive thinking. Only his method is new; what he postulates is really as old as the Bible which, incidentally, he frequently quotes to illumine his text.

The author, a British Columbian, is a great one for imparting advice. Previous books dealt variously with making wine, profitable playwriting and, with Laurence Peter, *The Peter Principle* ("Everyone reaches his level of incompetence") which was serialized earlier this year in the *Colonist*. *How To Get What You Want* is his most important and impressive contribution to date.

Whilst many of his methods for attaining one's desires appear to be sound, some don't cut much ice. "With harmony and goodwill toward my employer and fellow workers, I qualify for and obtain promotion." Doesn't that kind of thinking (and scheming) lead straight to the reaching of a level of incompetence?

Whether anyone can actually change (and, according to Hull, improve) his entire character by following the precepts set out in this book remains a question for the reader. At all events, it can't hurt to try for you are unlikely to buy the book if you don't want something you haven't got.

New Cook Book Answers Every Question

Reviewed by MURIEL WILSON

Jeanette Frank . . . creative home economist, nutrition expert, and food writer is well known in Canada as well as in her native California. She has been a food consultant to various restaurants throughout the world, and is in charge of the Jeanette Frank Kitchens in Burbank, California.

This is the most complete meat cookbook I have ever seen . . . there is not a single question on meat and meat cookery that is not answered in this book. With meat prices soaring, this book is timely . . . we need to know how to buy, store, freeze, prepare and cook every kind of meat and poultry.

This is not just another cookbook. Look for instance—at the first chapter . . . Meat Cookery Fact and Fancy . . . in four minutes of informative reading, the housewife is told a story that could change her

whole concept in preparing meals for her family. With at least a hundred and seventy retail cuts of meat it is small wonder that the new bride can think only in terms of steak, roasts, chops and the ever-present ground meat. In this book the reader discovers that adventure, economy and good eating also reside in other cuts . . . neither tenderness nor higher nutrition is absent from less expensive cuts of meat. Price alone is a mark of poor "buyman-ship." And without understanding, the best cut of meat can be cooked to shoe leather toughness.

In *The Modern Meat Cookbook* are picture charts to help you identify every single cut of meat and

THE MODERN MEAT COOK-BOOK . . . by Jeanette Frank. Thomas Allen and Son; 452 pages; \$11.95.

there are detailed cooking methods for every cut. There are timetables, menu planning with recipes for each item (including desserts.)

There are almost fifty pages devoted to "How to Cook Meat Outdoors" with barbecue recipes and tips.

There are calorie, measurement and equivalent charts; carving charts with specific directions and hints; guide charts for the use of spices and herbs in meat cookery.

Besides being chock-a-block full of interesting information there are hundreds of recipes . . . from "thrifities" to those with a gourmet flair.

Here is a cookbook that contains the "WHY" as well as the "HOW" of meat cookery. An education and inspiration for all who love to cook and a treasure for the bride just beginning her adventuring into cooking.

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Tempo of Life Changing In Newfoundland

Newfoundland is the third in Macmillan's new travel series about the Canadian provinces. Others already published include *Saskatchewan* by Edward McCourt, and *Alberta* by Robert Kroetsch.

In preparation are Manitoba, by Scott Young, New Brunswick by Michael Collie, British Columbia by Paul St. Pierre, Ontario by Max Braithwaite, Yukon and the Northwest Territories by Edward McCourt.

Canada's newest province, Newfoundland, an island on the east coast has an affinity and a fascination for west coasters and Horwood's book will undoubtedly be well read here.

Harold Horwood has many times journeyed the length and breadth of his native Newfoundland by plane, car, boat, train, canoe and on foot. From his travels he has distilled the essence of his province, at once the oldest European settlement in North America and Canada's newest province.

NEWFOUNDLAND, by Harold Horwood; Macmillan; 244 pages; \$6.95.

Mr. Horwood knows Newfoundland intimately and shares with readers his enthusiasm and delight in its people and places. He writes with a pure sense of the past, whether speaking of the Norse voyages, Peter Easton the pirate king, the tragic annihilation of the Beothuck Indians, or the struggle against desperate odds that is the core of Newfoundland's history.

He tells, too, about the people of Newfoundland: the gently cadenced speech of the outport fishermen, the Indian of Labrador, the reaction of the St. John's man to the news, "There's flippers on the dock!"

And who can resist the lure of the place names—Twillingate, Little Heart's Ease, Topsail and KIMIGREWS?

Horwood brings out in this book the deep awareness of the changing tempo of life, symbolized by the Churchill Falls power development in Labrador, as well as regret at the passing of some of the sturdy individuality that has characterized the Newfoundlander. —ALEC MERIMAN.

Clever, Chaotic Novel Parable of Our Times

James Burke is a very clever fellow. He's a sort of literary Chaplin, the little man who is forced to use his wits to remain sane in an insane world. Whereas Chaplin used the sight gag to comment on the human predicament Burke, with equal mastery, uses his exceptional command of language.

The *Firefly Hunt* is hardly a novel in the accepted sense; it is more a convenient vessel for the brewing of aphorisms and outrageous paradoxes — the hallmark of this author's work.

Timothy Badger succeeds in avoiding all contact with authority by doing just enough casual day-labor to maintain his capital at \$50. Part of his earnings are regularly spent in sending parcels containing cheap clocks (with very loud ticks) to pompous officials whom he considers a menace to humanity.

Badger's satisfyingly uncomplicated little world is rudely shattered when, as the sole surviving relative, he inherits a castle and a fortune from an eccentric uncle.

THE FIREFLY HUNT, by James Burke; Collins; 252 pages; \$4.95.

The fortune soon slips through his fingers and he finds himself besieged by the evil forces of orthodoxy and bureaucracy. The enemy closes in, but Badger battles defiantly to keep his banner of sanity flying from the castle ramparts above a mad world.

The plot of *The Firefly Hunt* is purely incidental: Burke uses it as a peg on which to hang his commentary on human nature. If you insist on a novel having a storyline, with a beginning, a middle and an end, this book will infuriate you.

But if you are prepared to put up with a chaotic style in order to enjoy anarchic wisdom, verbal dexterity and savage satire then *The Firefly Hunt* — virtually a parable of our times — is well worth your time. —E.D.W.-H.

Also Received

THE STRIKER PORTFOLIO, by Adam Hall (Heinemann; 232 pages; \$5.50) is another thriller by the author of *The Berlin Memorandum*. Once again the star is Quiller, shadow executive of the Bureau, the organization that "doesn't exist."

Five hundred Striker SK-6 swinging planes constitute the core of the Luftwaffe; in one year 36 of the planes have crashed and there are no survivors. With Western Europe's security at stake, Quiller sets out alone on his deadly mission to find the cause.

Fast-paced and exciting, *The Striker Portfolio* is also extremely topical.

PEPPERY ARTHUR BUNSTER

Continued from Page 6

towards the member for Bruce county, as the best answer to his statement that British Columbia is an inhospitable country, a sea of sterile mountains.

"This very conclusive style of argument turned the tables against the orator from Aurora.

"But the results did not stop there. The wheat was of superior quality, and, thus prominently introduced, attracted much attention. Samples of it were eagerly sought for by members of the parliament, and the consequence is that there are probably few districts of the Dominion into which some grains of that bag of wheat were not carried.

"Letters of enquiry are now coming in from various parts of Canada as the result of these grains of wheat thus sown broadcast over the Dominion. Verily, what a great matter a little fire kindleth!

"It would not surprise us to know that that speech and that bag of wheat have done more good, more real immigration work than all the thousands expended by our government."

Mr. Bunster came home in triumph and there was much joshing him about the bag of wheat. His friends gave him a dinner at Prairie Tavern in Saanich: — "a scene of great enjoyment—a mark of public satisfaction with Mr. Bunster's course at Ottawa.

"About 50 guests sat down, and the long tables groaned beneath the weight of an abundance of good cheer provided by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson.

"Hon. Mr. Bunster—thanked all present, and especially Mr. Robert Brown of North Saanich, who had furnished him with that sack of wheat (great laughter), with which he had tackled the ablest man in the Dominion (in the opinion of some, but not of his), the Hon. Mr. Blake—the greatest enemy this province has in Canada (great cheering).

"That bag of wheat, said Mr. B. is still a standing advertisement for British Columbia (laughs) and many people have come to him since they saw the wheat, and said they had heard bad accounts of British Columbia, to which Mr. Bunster said: 'Well, I heard bad accounts of California' (great cheering).

"Mr. Bunster asked his constituents to help him next session with samples of wheat and other articles of farm produce—such samples, he said, would speak louder for British Columbia than he could (laughter and cheers)."

Arthur Bunster made so many headlines in the east, that *The Hamilton Times* did a special article

on him: "Faithful Bunster—There is not a jollier or more good natured fellow in Parliament than Mr. Bunster, the irrepressible member from British Columbia.

"He is an Irishman by birth, but has lived for many years in that western colony (it had then been a province five years, but the east didn't seem to know), for which he fights at every possible opportunity in a bold and manful way. "Mr. Bunster is the 'beau ideal' of a colonist — big, burly, rough and rugged. His large head, frame and features, with unkempt hair and enormous black, shaggy beard, gives him a striking and singular appearance.

"For all that he is generous, outspoken and honest, with an unquenchable love for his adopted country, and good liquor.

"It is, therefore, with something like horror that Sir John hears Bunster rise behind the Prime Minister's desk, and in his deep, bass voice called out 'Mr. Speaker.'

"The Prime Minister is seen to shudder, for Mr. Bunster does not split hairs about telling Sir John that he bribed the Province of British Columbia into the Canadian confederation, and he seldom speaks on any subject without carefully reminding the Right Hon. member for Kingston of his duplicity.

"Some of the members on the government side of the Commons cannot bear Arthur Bunster. One noted wit on government benches, who was one day disgusted with him, remarked that when his hon. friend from British Columbia was speaking, that if the Devil did not get Bunster, then what was the use in having a Devil? Bunster to the Devil."

Bunster was a generous man. He gave freely of his money, as well as his beer.

He attended an agricultural society at Saanich and "made several liberal offers for the encouragement of home manufactures.

"Mr. Bunster stated he is prepared to offer a prize of a farmer's wagon, with harness and two draught horses complete, of the value of \$1,000 for the best two acres of hops grown on the Island within the next two years.

"He further offered \$100 for the best samples from 10 acres of barley exhibited at the next show, and a hoghead of his own Colonial brewed ale, valued at \$50 for the best Oak barrel staves."

In the late 1870s Arthur Bunster packed up his family and possessions and moved to San Francisco, where he went into the real estate, amassing more money.

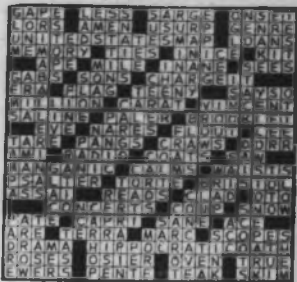
In 1891, sitting on the edge of a dock, he was stricken with a stroke, toppled into San Francisco Bay and drowned. He has left an indelible mark on British Columbia, though he is today largely a forgotten man. No street or school — nothing — bears his name. There should be some such gesture to perpetuate and honor his name.

His granddaughter, who has now put his life into fiction, was born in San Francisco, daughter of Arthur's daughter Lucy, who was Mrs. W. R. Graybell.

One looks forward to reading this book, and wishes Lulu Gabel Giese all success.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, June 29, 1968

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



BOOKS and AUTHORS



SWIMMING POOL AT RIVER EDGE.



RIVERSIDE PICNIC GROUND.

PUNTLEDGE PARK

Photo-Story by PEGGY YOUNG

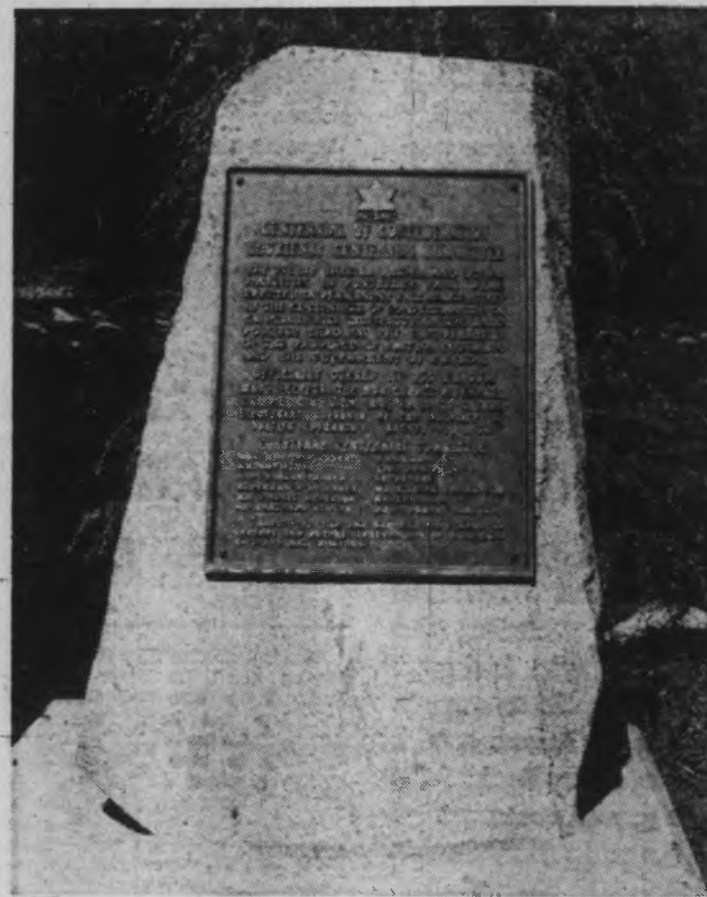
Puntledge Park in Courtenay is a charming place of trees and grass and running water. A Centennial project, it was developed with the co-operation of the federal and provincial governments, and was formally opened in August, 1966, by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes.

The Puntledge River flows along the edge of the park, with a backwater forming a shallow pool near the park's entrance. A little bridge leads to an area of lawn with swings and slides, and a picnic shelter containing a huge stone fireplace. Beyond the picnic area a path follows the riverbank for a few hundred yards, then swings left through the trees to meet a small stream that joins the river just below the bridge.

In summer Puntledge Park draws many people. Children play on the swings and splash at the water's edge, families cast their lines over the fast-flowing river. There is always a refreshing coolness under the trees even on the hottest days.

But it is in spring that the park is most beautiful. The rich soil under the alder and maples produces a throng of wildflowers: trillium, pink or white Easter lily, the spring beauty and many others. As the early flowers fade they are followed by the less spectacular blossoms of the wild lily-of-the-valley, foam-flower, bleeding-heart, vanilla-leaf and other woodland dwellers, with the delicate flowers and gigantic leaves of the cow-parsley shooting up to dominate over all.

The park gardeners have planted weeping willows along the stream, and have also, with perhaps misguided enthusiasm, put tulips in among the wildflowers. It is to be hoped that any further planting will be confined to the cultivated portion of the park — the lawn and picnic area — so that the woods and the wildflowers and ferns can remain in their natural state; they are beautiful just as they are. The people of Courtenay are indeed fortunate in having such a delightful location for their park.



CENTENNIAL CAIRN.



FUN ON THE SLIDE.



CURVED BRIDGE CROSSES STREAM.